The Weather
Today—Intermittent light rain. Tomorrow—Rain. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 30. Details on Page 4, Section II.

CN Mar. 16-31 1941

The Washington Post

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'Speed Arms to Britain Now'—Roosevelt; British Massing 300,000 Men in Greece

Yugoslavians On March; Nazis Tune Up Bombers

Luftwaffe Prepares Planes in Bulgaria; 100,000 English Now in Battle Lines

The War Today

BRITAIN comes to the aid of Greece; 100,000 troops already landed and 200,000 more on the way. Page 1.

GERMANY says the British are facing "another Dunkerque" in the Balkans. Page 7.

GREECE announces that 15,000 Italians have been killed as Mussolini's personally directed spring offensive is smashed. Page 1.

GERMANY and Britain trade heavy blows from the air with R. A. F. striking at Nazi industry and the Luftwaffe at English and Scottish ports. Page 1.

WEEKLY review of the war. Section II, Page 10.

Prelude to Action

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 15.—Britain, rapidly preparing to take the offensive against Germany's army in southeast Europe, is rushing 300,000 men to Greece and already has disembarked almost 100,000, it was learned tonight on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then attack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that German-occupied country's frontiers, with Greece and Turkey.

Many From Dominions

The troops already landed in Greece, according to these advices, are part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek mainland.

The intensity of Nazi military activity in Bulgaria was indicated late tonight by delays of more than 24 hours of trains arriving from Istanbul. Even the famed Simplon and other expresses reached Belgrade many hours behind schedule.

These delays were attributed to use of the rails by Nazi military forces. Plovdiv, the general staff headquarters of the German expeditionary force, is halfway between Istanbul, Turkey, and Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, on the main line.

Eyewitnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen—many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's west front and North African campaign.

Troops Taking Station

Observers who said they saw the landings reported that most of the vast convoy of ships now plying back and forth in the Mediterranean bringing up additional thousands of reserves, sailed from the harbors of Haifa in Palestine, and Alexandria, Egypt.

Here in Belgrade, there was an obvious change in the atmosphere.

One influential faction of Serb official opinion was reported, on the authority of a government informant, to be urging that Yugoslavia fight rather than allow the passage

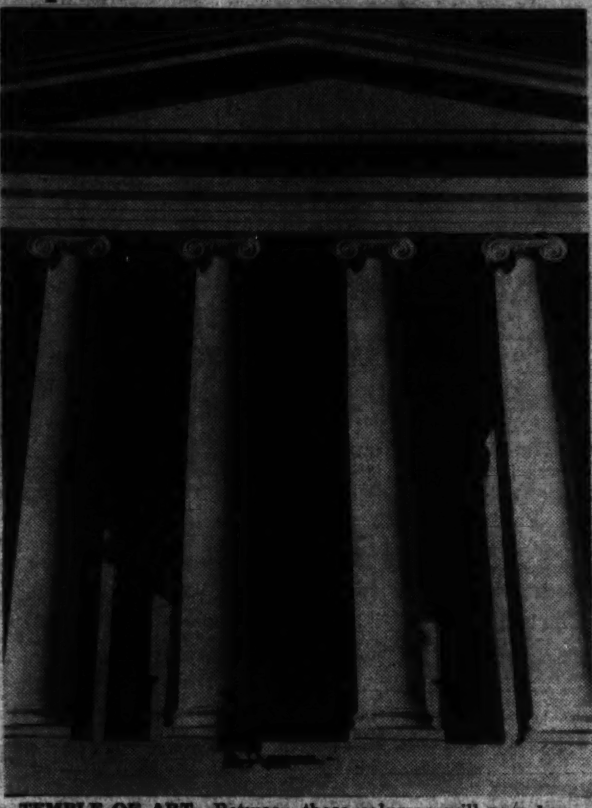
See BALKAN, Page 4, Column 1.

If You Work, You Know Them!

With a sharp wit, Malvina Lindsay catalogues Washington's career girls. Turn to her column, "The Gentler Sex," in Section IV . . . you will be amused at the not so gentle manner in which she describes your working sisters.

Heritage of the Ages

Gallery Dedication to Make Capital a World Art Center



TEMPLE OF ART—Between these columns will pass hundreds of thousands to enrich their lives in the National Gallery of Art

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Washington tomorrow takes its place among the great art centers of the world.

At 10 p. m., in the presence of a cosmopolitan throng of 6,000, President Roosevelt will formally dedicate the National Gallery of Art, accepting on behalf of the American people the rich collections of Andrew Mellon and Samuel H. Kress and the stately $15,000,000 structure in which they are housed.

To this ceremony on the edge of L'Enfant's Mall—the most momentous in Washington's development as a cultural center—have been invited diplomats from all parts of the world, including those from European countries whose gal-

See GALLERY, Page 13, Column 1.

15,000 Italians Slain in Drive, Greeks Report

Duce's Own Offensive, Using 150,000 Men, Crushed, Athens Says

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, March 15.—Gen. Alexander Papagos, chief of staff of the Greek Army, published an order of the day this afternoon, announcing that Premier Mussolini's great spring offensive had been broken and praising the heroism of his troops which hurled back the Fascist aggressor all along the line to achieve one of Greece's greatest military triumphs.

In the old Latin calendar March 15 was the Ides of March, "hail Caesar, beware the Ides of March," said Shakespeare. It was an evil day for Caesar's Fascist successor.

Tonight's communique states that the Italians' activity was of restricted intensity and assaults were repulsed wherever attempted. Menaced on two fronts by the powers which have bullied Europe for eighteen months, the Greek soldiers have smashed the efforts of the first, and side by side with their British ally are ready for the second.

One would be gravely misled to assume that the noncomittal Rome communiques of the last week were in any way representative of what has been occurring. One

See GREEK, Page 13, Column 2.

R. A. F. Deals German Cities Heavy Blows

Great Fires Raging In Dusseldorf, Say Returning Pilots

by James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 15.—A large force of British bombers dealt staggering blows to Gelsenkirchen, Dusseldorf and Rotterdam last night, according to an air ministry announcement today.

It was the third night in succession that British planes had struck at military targets in Germany and as on previous occasions it was another example of Britain's growing air strength. The exact number of British planes engaged was not disclosed, but officials admitted that the number was big. From all operations only one machine failed to return home.

It was the forty-fifth time the Royal Air Force had raided Gelsenkirchen, the location of synthetic oil plants, and the twenty-fourth time that British planes have been over Dusseldorf, which is the home of a number of objectives, including its railroad yards, munitions factories, armament works and blast furnaces.

The night was clear, with a full moon and no clouds—an "ideal" one for bombing, to use the words of the raiding pilots. The Gelsenkirchen

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 2.

County System 'Outgrown'

Overhaul Montgomery Setup, Brookings Report Recommends

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

Complete overhauling of the Montgomery County government and the substitution of a merit system for political patronage are recommended by the Brookings Institution in a 740-page report submitted yesterday to the commissioners who requested the survey in the fall of 1938.

"Montgomery County has outgrown its form of government," the report states as a preface to a recommendation that a charter be obtained for a new nonpolitical administration headed by a county council and a county administrator.

The report does not propose that the five-man board of commissioners be abolished, but it does recommend that it be changed and enlarged into a nonpartisan council and be shorn of all administrative powers.

The Brookings survey calls attention to the heavy county indebtedness and, while not finding it alarming, warns that unless bonds are

See BROOKINGS, Page 16, Col. 1.

Man Trying To Protect Girl Is Slain

Waitress Threatened By Brother-in-Law, Friend Intervenes; Suspect Gives Self Up

(Pictures on Page 13.)

The squabbles of a man and wife flared into violent death on a Washington street last night, but the victim was a third party, an unemployed sign painter whose only interest in the dispute was to protect a girl.

Joseph L. Caligurie, 20, of 1720 Newton Street, paid for his courage with death from a shotgun blast on the sidewalk in front of Joe's Restaurant, 723 F Street Northeast, at 8:35 p. m.

Five minutes after the gun charge tore into Caligurie's heart, Gay Alexander Penska, 32, of 833 Eleventh Street Northeast, whose wife went back to her mother yesterday, surrendered at the Ninth Precinct Station, 525 Ninth Street Northeast, a block and a half from the scene of the slaying. Penska laid a single-barreled 12-gauge shotgun on the station desk and calmly announced to Acting Desk Sergt. Thomas Rasmusen:

"I just killed a man."

Story of Witnesses

Events immediately preceding the slaying as constructed by police from the stories of nearly a half-dozen witnesses, follow:

Caligurie encountered Penska as he came out of the resturant with his friend, Ann Carlo, 19, of 1349 Maryland Avenue Northeast, on his arm. A shotgun was hanging from the arm of Penska, whose wife, Lena, 22, is Miss Carlo's sister.

"Where's Lena?" Penska demanded of Miss Carlo. When she replied that she didn't know, Penska put the gun to his shoulder. At this juncture, Caligurie stepped between the man and girl, saying:

"You're not going to hurt anyone."

Penska, replying, "Oh, yes I am," pressed the gun against Caligurie's heart. Caligurie fell backward, instantly dead, as the gun roared. Penska was then heard to remark, according to Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott:

"When I shoot I aim for the heart."

Just before the gun was fired, Caligurie told Miss Carlo to run. Penska stepped around the body of the slain man and started in pursuit. Stanley Jones, 20, of 706 A Street Northeast, ran after Penska.

Runs to Station

The girl ran into the Masonic Temple on the other side of the street, but Penska didn't stop. Once he turned and raised the gun in the direction of Jones. He shouted:

"All right, Bud, stay where you are."

Jones dropped to the ground and Penska ran to the precinct station.

Mrs. Penska was brought to the precinct station a short time after her husband surrendered. He was in a lockup at the time and they did not meet. She sat down and sobbed

See SHOT, Page 13, Column 2.

Injured Jaywalker Is Found Guilty Of Recklessness

Mrs. Lucille Ritter, of Arlington, Va., was convicted in Police Court yesterday of "reckless walking," the first victim of such a charge on record in the local courts.

She escaped penalty, however, when Judge John P. McMahon suspended sentence, stating "she has suffered enough."

The defendant was charged with "using the roadway between intersections for walking when vehicles were approaching so as to create a hazard to her own safety," after being knocked down by an automobile February 8 in the 800 block Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas, who prosecuted the case, said in a brief that pedestrians face 80 per cent greater chance of being hurt crossing the street between intersections than at the corner.

House Moves Aid Fund Bill To Debate

Subcommittee Approves Measure; Passage Expected By Wednesday

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The greatest single appropriation in America's peace-time history, a $7,000,000,000 cash outlay for aid to the enemies of the Axis, yesterday was approved by a House subcommittee and prepared for House debate within 48 hours.

Action by the subcommittee came only four days after President Roosevelt's signing of the lend-lease bill and three days after his request for the unprecedented appropriation to finance the aid-to-Britain program.

Members of the subcommittee declined to disclose the exact terms of the bill, but indicated it follows very closely the terms proposed by the Administration.

The full committee on appropriations will report the bill Tuesday, House leaders said, with debate opening immediately and House approval anticipated by Wednesday night.

Receives Details

The subcommittee on deficiency appropriations completed action on the bill after receiving from Budget Director Harold Smith a detailed picture of the British financial position and her war orders in this country.

British orders to date total $2,700,000,000, subcommittee members said they were informed, while material actually delivered and paid for is valued at about $1,500,000,000. Britain's resources will permit continuation of cash payments for only five more weeks, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Administration acted yesterday to coordinate British and American munitions orders and relieve the pressure on Britain's remaining dollar resources.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced that the Defense Plant Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, is negotiating for purchase of a powder plant and four machine-gun factories built in the United States for Britain at a cost of $46,000,000.

Possible Amendments

The action followed announcement last week that the Government plans to take over more than $300,000,000 worth of British-financed plants and British munitions orders, with the American Army taking charge of the orders and designating the material to be sent to Britain. This Government would pay the manufacturers, who would then return to the British their investment in the plants and war orders.

The powder plant involved in the current transaction, a $25,000,000 project, was constructed by duPont near Memphis. The machine-gun plants are located in Connecticut, New York and Michigan.

Members of the appropriations subcommittee yesterday offered only meager hints as to possible amend-

See DEFENSE, Page 13, Column 3.

Woman Leaps To Death From 14th Street Span

A woman in a red dress who left a picture post card with the name, "Mrs. C. R. Brown, 411 Clifford Avenue, Alexandria, Va.," leaped to her death at 11:55 p. m. last night from the middle of the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

An unidentified witness leaped into the water in a rescue attempt. He was hauled out of the river by the Harbor police after he had searched for the woman for nearly a half hour.

The name on the postal was labeled "identification" and was presumably written by the woman. In the same handwriting was written: "I am in the water, drowned I am 50 years old."

The postal, bearing a picture of the lighted Capitol fountain, was in a pocketbook found with the woman's hat on the bridge.

Callers at the address in Alexandria received no response.

The Word Is—Now!

Highlights of the President's speech:

The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships.

They need planes. From America, they will get planes.

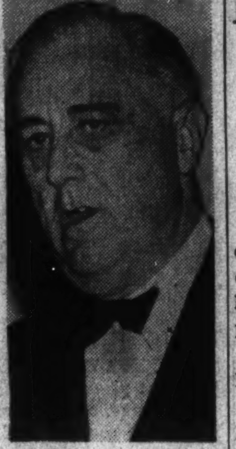
They need food. From America, they will get food.

They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds.

* * * *

China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help.

* * * *



MR. ROOSEVELT
Delivering His Historic Address

Whether you are in the armed services; whether you are a steel worker or a stevedore; a machinist or a housewife; a farmer or a banker; a storekeeper or a manufacturer—to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country and your liberties. You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives. You will feel it in a way which will cause many inconveniences.

* * * *

You will have to be content with lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will be higher.

You will have to work longer at your bench, or your plow or your machine.

* * * *

Let me make it clear that the Nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights.

* * * *

The big news story of this week is this: The world has been told that we, as a united Nation, realize the danger which confronts us—and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action.

* * * *

Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now.

Text of Roosevelt Speech

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address last night at the White House Correspondents' annual dinner:

This dinner of the White House Correspondents Association is unique. It is the first one at which I have made a speech in all these eight years. It differs from the press conferences that you and I hold twice a week. You cannot ask me any questions; and everything I have to say is word for word "on the record."

For eight years you and I have been helping each other. I have been trying to keep you informed of the news of Washington and the Nation, and of the world, from the point of view of the President. You, more than you realize it, have been giving me a great deal of information about what the people of this country are thinking.

In our press conferences, as at this dinner tonight, we include reporters representing papers and news agencies of many other lands. To most of them it is a matter of constant amazement that press conferences such as ours can exist in any nation in the world.

That is especially true in those lands where freedom does not exist—where the purposes of our democracy and the characteristics of our country and of our people have been seriously distorted.

Such misunderstandings are not new. I remember that in the early days of the first World War the German government received solemn assurances from their representatives in the United States that the people of America were disunited; that they cared more for peace at any price than for the preservation of ideals and freedom; that there would even be riots and revolutions in the United States if this Nation ever asserted its own interests.

Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now.

Before the present war broke out on September 1, 1939, I was more worried about the future than many people—most people. The record shows I was not worried enough.

That, however, is water over the dam. Do not let us waste time reviewing the past, or fixing the blame for it. History cannot be rewritten by wishful thinking. We, the American people, are writing new history today.

The big news story of this week is this: The world has been told that we, as a united Nation, realize the danger which confronts us—and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action.

We know that although Prussian autocracy was bad enough, Nazilsm is far worse.

Nazi forces are not seeking mere modifications in colonial maps or in minor European boundaries. They openly seek the destruction of all elective systems of government on every continent—including our own; they seek to establish systems of government based on the regi-

See TEXT, Page 10, Column 2.

How the Money Rolls In!

Garage Man Last of 10,317 In Record Income Tax Line

A 38-year-old garage operator, Raleigh W. Dawson, of Bethesda, Md., was the last of a record 10,317 persons to pay his income tax to Uncle Sam yesterday at the local Internal Revenue Bureau office.

Breathing hard, but smiling, Dawson rushed into the Constitution Avenue building at 11:47 p. m. on the heels of a throng of Saturday night celebrants, several in evening clothes.

Many of the deadline crowd had remember their obligation at the last minute, but not Dawson. He said he makes a practice of paying his tax in the last hour every year "because the rush is slowest then."

"I never let the income tax bother me," Dawson said, as he pushed his white return across the cashier's counter at 12:07 a. m.

The owner of the West End Garage, at 717 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Dawson paid taxes on a net income of $3,800. Having a wife and 3-year-old son, he had a primary exemption of $2,400 under the law.

The lowering of exemptions this year was one of the main reasons

See INCOME, Page 13, Column 6.

U.S. to Make Sacrifices To Beat Axis, He Declares

Democracies Will Get Ever-Increasing Aid Until 'Total Victory,' President Asserts

President Roosevelt last night called on Americans for an all-out effort until "a total victory has been won" against the Axis powers.

"This is no part-time job," he said, asking for sacrifices.

The great debate over the lend-lease bill is over, the Chief Executive said. The decision has been made and "the world is no longer left in doubt" as to America's stand against tyrants.

"The British people and their Grecian allies need ships," he said. "From America, they will get ships.

"They need planes. From America, they will get planes.

China Shall Have Help

"They need food. From America, they will get food.

"They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds.

"China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help."

President Roosevelt delivered the speech—one of the most powerful of his career—at the annual White House Correspondents Association banquet.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, was there as the guest of a reporter. Wendell Willkie was there also. His applause gave point to the President's solemn warning: "Let not the dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now."

Shakes With Willkie

Leaving the banquet hall, President Roosevelt stopped when he reached Willkie's place at the head table. He grinned, and pumped the hand of the G. O. P. leader, while the assemblage cheered.

Reporters representing German and Japanese news agencies were among the hundreds who jammed the Willard ballroom, and heard Mr. Roosevelt predict that the dictatorships would "disintegrate."

But the President also spoke to a world-wide audience. Three na-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10, Col. 1.

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Willkie Visits 'Iron Duke,' Tea Truck

Wendell Willkie late yesterday pushed through a crowd in front of the British War Relief Society headquarters and climbed into the bomb-scarred "Iron Duke," mobile tea kitchen from the Battle of Britain. "I've seen these before," he said.

They were working the rolling kitchens 24 hours of every day and night in England, he said. Inside the "Iron Duke" Willkie examined the souvenirs including some cord from a German parachute and a bomb fragment that fell on Buckingham Palace and which the King reflectively turned over with his foot a few hours after the raid.

The "Iron Duke" drew a crowd. It is on a 5,000-mile tour of the Eastern United States to raise interest in the humanitarian aspects of the war, sponsors said. It served thousands of cups of tea, bowls of soup and sandwiches to civilians and soldiers between June and December, 1940. It traveled hundreds of miles, from emergency to emergency.

Thinks Morale Will Hold

It somehow survived. But it keeps bullet and shell fragment holes in its body. With it here is Mrs. F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas, former officer of the British Women's Voluntary Service, who recalls the blackouts were as nerve trying as the bombs.

She placed a maximum value on the tea kitchens as aids to the British morale. She doesn't think Britain's nerves will break. Assurances and the fact of American aid has helped them tremendously, she said. "I won't forget some refugees I saw once after they had received a consignment of American relief goods. The effect upon them was terrific," she said.

"The older people are the most wonderful of them all. Everyone was trained for some defense work and I know of a lady 80 years old who works every night as a fire watcher," she said.

Lady Campbell Is Hostess

Lady Campbell, wife of Sir Gerald Campbell, the Britsih Minister, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Washington branch of the British War Relief Society, were hostesses at tea when the "Iron Duke" visited the B. W. R. S. office at 1018 Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Cimon Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, was a sponsor of the tea.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Mrs. George, and Maurice Evans, the actor, were visitors at the headquarters. Hostesses, serving in the "Iron Duke," were Miss Peggy Lansdowne, 1826 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest; Betty Stewart Richardson, 2850 Woodland Drive; Marion Norris, 2204 R Street Northwest.

Another high point in the "Iron Duke's" visit here will be a call at the British Embassy at noon today for inspection by Ambassador and Lady Halifax. It will leave at 7 p. m. today for a Southern tour, stopping tonight at Middleburg, Va., and on Monday visiting The Plains and Warrenton, Va., where civic receptions have been planned, as in Middleburg. It will visit Richmond Tuesday and from there will go to Newport News, Va. Savannah, Ga., is one of the last Southern stops on the itinerary.

"Its mission in visiting the peaceful cities of a friendly people is to demonstrate Britain's vital need for mobile tea kitchens, many of which now in active service have been purchased with funds generously contributed for that purpose by thousands of American citizens," a pamphlet distributed to visitors said.

Delay in Baltimore

When the "Iron Duke" arrived here yesterday from Baltimore some confusion of reception occurred and the delay prevented a visit to the Capitol. However, Senator George, who was to have met the vehicle there, later came to the BWRS headquarters and was presented a vial containing ashes from fires set in London by the great air raids of December 29, 1940.

Now carried in the "Iron Duke" is its tea making apparatus, the souvenirs, some boxes of aspirin and cigarettes that were not left behind when the relic was shipped to this country. "In H. M. Service" is painted on its sides.

Its itinerary here today includes:

9 to 11:30 a. m.—Stop at Chevy Chase Circle. At 11:05 a. m., Mrs. Treherne-Thomas will broadcast over Station WINX.

12 to 1 p. m.—Visit to the British Embassy.

1:15 to 2:30 p. m.—Stop at Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest.

3 to 6 p. m.—Stop at 6326 Sixteenth Street Northwest, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Park, under the auspices of the Daughters of Scotia.

Bomb-Scarred 'Iron Duke' Pays Visit to Washington

Post Staff Photos

TOURING EAST—The "Iron Duke," a mobile tea kitchen from the Battle of Britain, was the center of attraction wherever it went yesterday with its bomb scars. In upper left picture are (from left) Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Willkie and Mrs. F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas, former officer in the Women's Voluntary Service of England, who is hostess of the kitchen. The Willkies examine souvenirs of the war. In lower left picture Peggy Lansdowne models a gas mask and Betty Stewart Richardson wears a tin helmet. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon (upper right), chairman of the Washington branch of the British War Relief Society, was one of the hostesses at tea when the kitchen visited the B. W. R. S. office on Connecticut Avenue. Miss Stewart Richardson poses with the kitchen in lower right picture

Envoys, Hull Discuss Food For France

By the Associated Press

A proposal for the United States to supervise distribution of food in unoccupied France was discussed yesterday in a series of conferences between American, British and French officials.

Disclosing this, informed sources emphasized that the United States was acting only as a "friendly intermediary, was advancing no proposals of its own, and was exerting no pressure on either of the other governments.

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, conferred with Secretary Hull on the food problem for an hour, each presenting the viewpoint of his government on French proposals that the British relax their blockade and permit wheat to be purchased here and transported to unoccupied France.

The French Ambassador, after his talk with Hull, told newspapermen he was hopeful there was now "a realization of the true situation" and that an agreement might soon be achieved.

"The French government," the ambassador said, "is not only willing to accept complete American control of all food ships destined for unoccupied France, but—to insure that all are satisfied—would require that American supervisors check on each shipment as it was unloaded, ground in the mills, and taken to bakeries to be made into bread."

France is prepared to make any guarantees required, he added, that any and all foodstuffs permitted to be shipped to unoccupied France would be eaten by Frenchmen in unoccupied France, and not be permitted to go elsewhere.

That pledge was made in answer to British declarations that it was feared food might go to the German army, or to Germany, and thereby defeat the purpose of the British blockade.

Henry-Haye emphasized that the French were not asking for charity but desired to buy and pay for the food they hope to secure here. An estimated $1,500,000,000 in French funds and assets, "frozen" here under President Roosevelt's proclamation, presumably would be available for the proposed food purchases.

Viscount Halifax made no statement after his talk with Hull except to say it had been on "general questions." It was understood, however, that practically the entire conversation had been on the position of France.

U. S. Reports On Looting Of Denmark

The "blessings" of Nazi kultur, as brought to Denmark by the German occupation, turn out to be mounting unemployment, one of the highest relative increases in the cost of living in Europe, the slaughter of from 50 to 75 per cent of the country's livestock and the systematic looting of the nation's produce.

This is the meaning of a Commerce Department analysis of Denmark, published today. It reveals that the German occupation has virtually cancelled one of Denmark's principal industries, shipping, by tying up one-third of the Danish merchant fleet in the North Sea where the opportunity for "profitable service appears limited," and losing the rest of the fleet either to Britain or to idleness in neutral ports.

The story of how Germany has lifted Danish supplies and produce out of the country in return for an empty promise to pay is shown in trade figures revealing that at the end of March, 1940, Denmark had foreign exchange liabilities of 37,800,000 kroner, while at the end of October, the nation had net claims, practically all on Germany, of 369,800,000 kroner. The cost of the German army of occupation probably represents a debt to Denmark of almost the same amount.

The effect of this trade on Denmark comments the Department, is "primarily . . . a rapid accumulation of unusable credits."

"The heavy costs of occupation, if imposed on the national budget, will seriously affect the general financial position already impaired by trade and other economic developments," the survey reports.

Because the maintenance of Denmark's livestock has depended on imports of fodder mainly from England, and which Germany can not spare, Danish farmers will probably have to cut their stocks of pigs by 50 per cent, their poultry by 75 per cent and their cattle and dairy herds by some lesser amount, it is estimated. The immediate effect of the slaughterings has already been shown, particularly in the decline of butter, milk and egg production.

Jackson Seeks Stiffening Of Laws Regulating Aliens

By the Associated Press

Disclosing that 6,249 aliens ordered deported could not be sent away, Attorney General Jackson recommended yesterday a "realistic" revision of the immigration laws and confinement of deportable aliens with criminal records.

In a letter to the House Judiciary Committee, Jackson also suggested that Congress declare directly that membership in the Communist Party or German-American bund is sufficient cause for deportation of an alien.

He told the committee there were now 8,091 outstanding deportation warrants. Of these, Jackson said, 3,947 can not be executed because the deportees' native countries have refused to issue passports, and 2,302 because transportation can not be arranged. Russia alone has refused to accept 1,254 of her citizens.

"I am forced to the conclusion," he added, "that during the period of world disorder, we must cease to rely solely upon deportation as a protection of our society against undesirable aliens and must adopt a realistic policy based upon the impracticability of deportation."

The House committee is considering a bill by Representative Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, which calls for detention of criminal classes of aliens who do not leave the United States within 90 days after deportation warrants are issued. At present the Government is unable to take further action when an alien does not comply with a deportation order because of circumstances beyond his control, such as refusal of his native country to admit him.

Jackson said that he would favor a substitute for the Hobbs bill or amendments covering these major points:

1. Abandonment of deportation as the only method of handling undesirable aliens.

2. Confinement of criminal classes of deportees pending deportation; a parole procedure for "deserving aliens," and an "independent board of dignity and standing" to classify deportable persons as to their "fitness to be at large in our society under present conditions."

3. A system for validating the entry of persons who are deportable for technical rather than moral offenses. It should be possible, he said, to confer citizenship on aliens found to be "of good moral character and loyal to the institutions of this country" even though they were technically liable to deportation.

4. Restriction of immigration at the source, so that visas for permanent residence would be issued only to aliens who intend to become citizens and are qualified for citizenship. In this connection he suggested that as an encouragement to citizenship the literacy test might be waived for "older members of the existing alien population" of good character.

5. Clarification of the grounds for exclusion and deportation "so that the alien can have a clearer rule to live by, the department a clearer mandate to enforce and the courts a uniform rule to apply."

It was while discussing this last point that the Attorney General mentioned the Communist Party and the German-American bund. He said the present law provided that persons were deportable if they became members of or affiliated with societies that advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence but "failed to make such activities as membership in Communist Party or the German-American bund in themselves a cause for deportation."

As a result, he said, it was necessary "to try in each deportation case the whole history of the Communist movement or of other organizations whose declared purpose may be at odds with their secret real purpose." This, he added, led both to confusion and inefficiency.

Crosby's Plant Spells the Blues For Dictators

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., March 15.—That research foundation recently established by singer Bing Crosby is turning into something of a finder and tester of inventions for the National defense program.

One of the most interesting devices it has turned up to date is one which aims and fires nests of machine guns by remote control.

It presents the intriguing possibility of armies blasting away at each other without correspondingly heavy loss of life.

The Crosby Research Foundation, of which Bing's brother, Larry Crosby, is president, is serving as a clearinghouse for inventors, says Peter de Lima, a foundation executive:

"The original plan was to use a sizable revolving fund to bridge the gap between an invention and its manufacture, thus helping to found new industries and reduce unemployment."

The remote control sighting and firing device is said to have passed initial tests. More immediately practical than its other possibilities is the fact that it enables airplane gunners, while seated with the pilot in an armored inclosure, to control guns in the ship's wings or tail. It was developed by Don Vincent, a Los Angeles aviator.

A clerk in a Los Angeles store proposed that the air, at various vertical levels, be so filled with floating explosive sky mines that invading planes would be blown to bits.

Nazi Ship to Try A Dash for Home

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, March 15.—Fully loaded with 72,000 hides, 500 tons of rubber and other products, the German freighter Norderney is ready to leave Belem Harbor in an effort to run the British blockade, it was reported here today.

The Norderney sought refuge in Belem at the beginning of the war.

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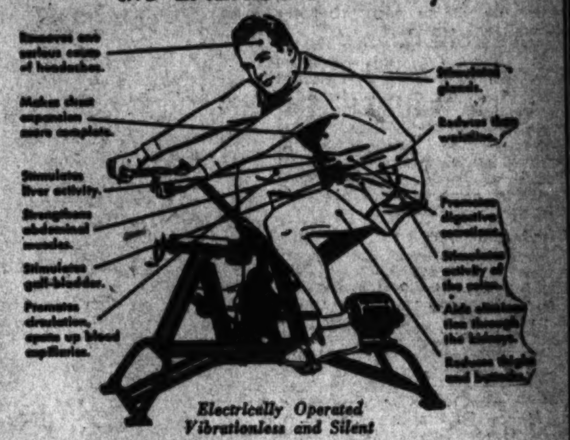

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Scholars End Modernized Bible Task

By Inez Robb.
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, March 15.—A strikingly revised edition of the New Testament, written in the present-day idiom of the English speaking world, will be available to the public early this summer.

This modernized edition of the New Testament set down in the vernacular of the average men and women has practically been completed by an American committee of Catholic ecclesiastical authorities. This is the first Catholic revision of the English text in almost 200 years.

This five-year labor-of-love on the part of Catholic scholars will result in a New Testament more familiar not only to the modern ear but to the modern eye, according to Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, of Kansas City. The bishop is now in New York in connection with the Biblical revision. He is chairman of the Episcopal Committee on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which is charged with responsibility for the new version.

There are surprising but no "radical" changes in the new edition. The layman will be interested in the elimination of the word "calvary" and its translation as "skull," and in the elimination of the term "Holy Ghost" in reference to the third person in the Blessed Trinity. "Holy spirit" is a truer translation of the original phrase, Catholic scholars hold.

The basis of the new edition is the Latin Vulgate, but church scholars have gone back to the very earliest written records in an attempt to clairfy and retain the original meaning of the Bible as in the two examples above. The last Catholic revision of the New Testament in English was made in 1751 by Bishop Challoner, then bishop of the London district of England.

Accuracy Stressed

"We have striven not only to modernize the language, but to produce a more readable and a more accurate book," the bishop said today as he conferred with other committee members at the Warwick Hotel.

"We have not 'stream-lined' the New Testament at all," the bishop added, with obvious distaste for such a description of the scholarly work his group has done. "We have feared in the past that persons were neglecting the Bible because of the obsolescence of its language and its printed form. We hope we have modernized both. Our object has been to achieve a more readable book.

"We hope," he added, "that the Bible will continue to be the world's best seller!"

Persons who know their Bible "by chapter and verse" will find this old form abandoned in the new edition. Like any other well-written volume, the contents of the New Testament will be paragraphed according to content. In printed form, the New Testament will look much like any other serious modern volume. The verse numbers will be printed unobtrusively in the margins.

Easier Reading

Thus the narratives in the New Testament will flow on uninterrupted by verse numbers or indentations. It will make for much easier and more fluent reading, the committee believes.

The language has also been modernized, particularly the verbs. The old form "saith, goeth and cometh," for example, have been reduced to modern usage: "Said, goes and comes."

"While modernizing the English, we have made a very real effort to do so without losing any of the dignity and sweep associated with the Bible," said the Right Rev. William L. Newton, M. S., S. S. D., of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. Dr. Newton is secretary of the revising committee.

"We have striven always for accuracy and hope the new edition represents even more faithfully the original sense of the Bible than intervening editions. For example, we have eliminated the word Calvary, an ancient word which, when translated, means skull. In Biblical days, the site of the crucifixion was known as 'The Hill of Skulls.' So we have simply translated it as such in the new edition."

Story of the Wedding

Any reader who wishes to examine the narrative form and flow of the new edition, can get out his Bible now and compare it with the following modernization of the story of Jesus at the wedding feast in Cana of Galilee (the Gospel of John, ii, 1-12.):

"and on the third day a wedding took place at Cana of Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there. Now Jesus, too, was invited to the marriage, and also his Disciples. And the wine having run short, the mother of Jesus said to him, "They have no wine." And Jesus said to her, "What wouldst thou have me do, woman? My hour has not yet come." His mother said to the attendants, 'Do whatever He tells you.'

"Now six stone water jars were placed there, after the Jewish manner of purification, each holding two or three measures. Jesus said to them 'fill the jars with water.' and they filled them to the brim. And Jesus said to them 'draw out now, and take to the Chief Steward.' and they took it to him.

"Now when the Chief Steward had tasted the water after it had become wine, not knowing whence it was (although the attendants who had drawn the water knew, the Chief Steward called the bridegroom and said to him, 'every man at first sets forth the good wine, and when they have drunk freely, then that which is poorer. But thou hast kept the good wine until now.'

"This first of his signs Jesus worked at Cana of Galilee; and he manifested his glory, and his disciples believed in him. After this he went down to Capharnaum, he and his mother, and his brethern, and his disciples. And they stayed there a few days."

The Catholic scholars expect to complete the New Testament revisions by June 1.

Wins Divorce At New Hearing

BETTY COMPTON

Mrs. Walker Wins Divorce In Second Suit

By the Associated Press

Key West, Fla., March 15.—Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez granted a divorce today to Mrs. James J. Walker from the former Mayor of New York.

On March 5, Judge Gomez denied Mrs. Walker's first petition for divorce, on the ground that she had failed to prove a charge of extreme cruelty but rather had shown incompatability.

Three days later, the former Betty Compton filed a new suit, again charging cruelty.

She testified yesterday that Walker "on some occasions threatened to hit her and frequently lost control of his temper and "appeared almost mad."

Walker did not appear in court at either of the hearings and did not oppose the petition.

Judge Gomez handed down the final decree without comment. His order granted joint custody to the Walkers of their two children, Mary Ann and James John II, and granted Mrs. Walker the right to resume her maiden name.

The court, as is customary, retained jurisdiction of the case to take any future action necessary to assure adequate support of Mrs. Walker and the children. No alimony was involved.

Mrs. Walker said she and the former mayor had not lived together since last August and could not do so again.

Facing Separation, Girls Take Poison In Suicide Pact

St. Louis, March 15 (AP).—Leaving romantically worded notes, two schoolgirls swallowed poison today in a suicide pact because they wanted to die together rather than be separated, Police Capt. James Heggemann said.

The girls, Caroline Bader, 15, and Goldie Dycus, 16, were in a serious but not critical condition at City Hospital. They said they were "sorry."

Goldie, whose parents are divorced, was to be sent to California to live with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Bellhorst, of Los Angeles.

Inseparable friends, the girls despaired of seeing each other again, Heggemann said, and last night they reached their decision "to do this and always be together."

Love Slayer Found Guilty, Gets Life Term

By the United Press

Lancaster, March 15.—William G. Redcay, 24-year-old Mennonite truck driver, was sentenced to life imprisonment tonight when a jury convicted him of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy in the rural triangle love slaying of Robert Hackman, 19-year-old son of a Dunkard preacher.

The jury of ten men and two women deliberated 6 hours and 10 minutes. Under its mercy recommedation a life sentence was mandatory. Had the jury not recommended mercy, the electric chair would have been mandatory.

"The evidence pointed strongly to your guilt of murder in the first degree," Judge Henry told Redcay. "You had no excuse to take the life of Hackman for it was a case of deliberate murder. Therefore I am sentencing you to separate and solitary confinement at labor in the Eastern State Penitentiary for the period of your natural life."

Thirty Hear Sentence

Only 30 persons, most of them the bearded men and black-gowned and bonneted women of the Mennonite, Dunkard and Amish sects, were in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

Neither Eva Martin, the pretty 19-year-old girl who lived "across the road," and for whose love the two men fought, nor the parents of Hackman and Redcay were in the group.

Redcay admitted he beat Hackman in an argument over Eva. The beating turned into murder, he said, when he "hit too hard."

Judge Henry told the jurors that if they found Redcay guilty three verdicts were open to them—manslaughter, second degree murder or first degree murder.

"The question is for you to decide," the court said in an hour-and-15-minute charge.

"Of the two persons in the death fight, one isn't here, but wounds on the body are and they sometimes speak louder than words."

Redcay, his eyes fixed on the floor, sat motionless throughout the charge. As the jury filed out, his father and mother came up and kissed him.

Death Penalty Asked

The State charged, in asking that Redcay be given the electric chair, that the truck driver deliberately killed Hackman when the latter refused to quit "keeping company" with Eva. Eva and Redcay had made a pact, the State contended, which according to Mennonite custom, was the same as a marriage proposal and acceptance.

But last August, Eva testified, she learned Redcay was "cheating" so she, too, broke the pact and began going out with other boys.

On the night of January 11 Redcay saw Eva and Hackman at a dance. Early the next morning he waited at an intersection where Hackman, after taking Eva home, would have to halt his automobile for a stop sign. When Hackman came along, Redcay leaped into the car and the fight began. Redcay testified he used a hammer and stones to hit Hackman in "self-defense."

British Refrigerator Ship Reported Sunk

New York, March 15 (AP).—Maritime circles said today that the 11,900-ton Afric Star, world's second largest refrigerator ship, had been sunk recently "by enemy action."

The 475-foot British motorship, built in 1926, had been carrying meat and meat products from the Argentine to England. She was owned by the Blue Star Line with home port in London.

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British Massing 300,000 Men in Greece to Meet Nazi Attack

Yugoslavia Moves Army Into Position And Stiffens Tone

BALKAN, from Page 1.

of Nazi troops.

Trucks loaded with fully equipped troops drove through the streets of Belgrade toward destinations not publicly known, and the railroad stations were full of conscripts going to active service.

[Yugoslavia and Germany were believed to have agreed on a formula for a nonaggression pact despite indications of eleventh-hour intervention by Russia, the United Press reported from Belgrade. This would represent a defeat for Berlin, which has been insisting on Yugoslavia's full adherence to the Axis.

[The move by Russia was obscure, but attention was attracted to the sudden arrival in Belgrade of the Soviet Minister, who had been absent for more than two months.]

The landing of troops was said by a reliable diplomatic source not to have begun until most of the equipment—shiploads of tanks, trucks, antiair and antitank guns, other artillery and mechanized equipment—had reached Greece.

It was feared, this informant said, that a premature landing would have provoked a German attack. High Axis sources said the first landings of combatant troops took place 48 hours ago.

Several others said there have been no disembarkations at the Greek port of Salonika because the British felt that sending troopships into that Aegean harbor would have invited German attack before the British positions were consolidated.

Port Will Be Defended

(Salonika, in eastern Greece, is at the head of the Aegean Sea and is the nearest large Greek port to Nazi forces massed near the Bulgarian frontier, less than 100 miles to the northeast.)

Military experts added, however, that this does not mean Salonika will not be defended.

An indication that the reports of strong British landings have had a stiffening effect on Yugoslavia in this Balkan kingdom's negotiations with Berlin is seen in an editorial in the Sunday edition of the newspaper Vreme, the government's mouthpiece.

It emphasized that Yugoslavia, which so far has avoided alignment with her neighbors in the Axis, stands firmly "on an unalterable basis of territorial integrity, independence and freedom."

The newspaper added that neutral Yugoslavia would not consider any relationship with any great power on any other basis.

The Germans, clearly expecting a major challenge now on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes on the airdromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

The story of the British landing in Greece came first from a neutral diplomat—upon his arrival here from Athens. There could be no question of error, he said, adding that he himself had seen British soldiers mach down the gangplank of their troopship and go singing to their billets.

More Are on Way

Every hotel in southern Greece, he added, has been requisitioned for British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as a line extending from Volos, on the Aegean, westward to the Island of Corfu—or a penetration roughly two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula from its southernmost tip.

Diplomatic mail from Athens confirmed the British arrival; so too, obliquely, did some British diplomatic informants themselves, although it was stated that a diplomatic denial from both Britain and Greece, for strategic reasons, could be expected soon.

British war material already in Greece—munitions, artillery, tanks, and mechanized equipment—is enough for five divisions, it was said.

There was no indication that the British landing had been completed. On the contrary, qualified diplomatic informants reported that more and more British ships were arriving from Africa, where Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle-eastern command has all but completed its job against the Italians in Libya.

German sources here said that affairs in the Balkans were "reaching a critical stage."

Military observers arriving in Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, reported that in that city alone 100 to 200 German warplanes—some of them the biggest type of bombers—were tuned up and ready to go. At 24 other Nazi-held airports in southern Bulgaria, there were like preparations.

All this suggested that the long German pressure campaign to get Greece to give in and make peace with Italy had failed; that the British and Greeks together were about ready to make a major fight of it.

News of the British landing was followed here by a perceptible stiffening of the Yugoslavian attitude. A government spokesman indicated that an effort would be made to stall off any final decision on the German demands "until the situation in Greece is clarified."

The pressure on the Yugoslavs continued without let-up. A German dispatch to Belgrade newspapers said significantly:

"The new moment has arrived which may have decisive results on Greek-German relations."

The Germans already had put the word about that "when British help to Greece becomes of serious character, military intervention of the Reich" could be expected.

As to Turkey, Britain's nonbelligerent ally, the newspaper Ikdam reported that her position "remains the same," adding that "we will always be loyal to our allies."

Adolf Hitler's recent communication to the Turkish president—understood to have been a German offer to look after Turkey's "interest and well-being"—was described by Ikdam as nothing "more than a sign of politeness."

D. N. B. Reports Reply

The German news agency D. N. B. reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, that President Ismet Inonu had sent a reply to Hitler, tenor undisclosed.

The Turkish paper Vakit, reporting on the country's defense preparations, announced that 200 Turkish parachutists would make a test landing tomorrow at some point beside the Bosporus, the Black sea end of the passage to and from the Mediterranean which includes the strategic Dardanelles.

The strong theory that Germans were preparing to move against the Greeks in force was supported by two circumstances:

Greek reports that a furious week-long Italian offensive in Albania—said in Athens to have been ordered by Mussolini himself—had been utterly broken.

The receipt in Rome during the day of Italian military dispatches telling of a big bombing offensive in Albania involving hundreds of Italian planes.

Diplomatic confirmation was received of earlier reports that the Greeks had prepared to fall back from Thrace as an untenable area and were taking up positions along the Struma River, which is backed by a difficult mountain range.

German quarters in Sofia said that even though five British divisions had disembarked in Greece the Nazi troops now in Rumania and Bulgaria outnumbered them 6 to 1, with more than 200,000 in Bulgaria alone along the Turkish and Greek frontiers, and that if war came the British would be fighting with their backs to the sea. Thus, they added, another Dunkerque would be made possible.

Counter Indications

There were signs, nevertheless, that the Germans were hoping to delay counteraction for a variety of reasons:

1. Because of shifts in troops, munitions and supplies being made along the thousand-mile Nazi communication line stretching from the Greek frontier back through Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary into old Austria.

2. Because of what was understood here to be an Italian desire to go on alone against the Greeks for the time being for the sake of prestige—or at least to be permitted to launch one more big offensive before the Nazis enter the fight.

The Belgrade newspaper Vreme, generally considered to be a government mouthpiece, carried an article headed "Freedom, Independence, Peace," which stated:

"We have armed only to insure our peace. Yugoslavia will hurl back anyone who endangers the freedom and independence of our country."

Diplomats took this as a semi-official answer to reported German pressure for Yugoslavia's immediate demobilization.

Diplomatic reports from Bucharest, Rumania, said the streets there had rung all night with the tramp of Nazi soldiers. Thousands

Contingent of 100,000 Empire Troops Now Debarked and Ready

of men in full field equipment were said to have marched off to truck depots for transportation toward the Greek frontier.

The German military took control over all traffic in Rumania.

Yugoslavia Prepared To Fight, Belgrade Hints

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 15. The Yugoslav cabinet's rejection of virtually all of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands is directly traceable to stiff Anglo-Turkish backing and signals the actual beginning of Balkan resistance to Germany, according to disclosures to this correspondent today by responsible sources in high diplomatic circles.

Yugoslavia is playing for time, according to authoritative explanations, and for that reason agreed ten days ago to sign the pact of friendship and nonaggression with the Reich, simultaneously accelerating mobilization and dispatching shock troops and equipment to central and south Serbia and Macedonia flush against the Rumanian and Bulgarian frontiers.

Germany could force war now and launch simultaneous attacks upon Greece and Yugoslavia or in the veiw of political and military experts here, the Reich can assault Greece alone and hope to isolate and smother Yugoslavia later when and if a successful campaign against the Greeks is concluded. Whatever the German decision, responsible observers tonight believe that there is now a fighting chance of a "Balkan front" materializing against the German army with a similar fighting chance of success. "Turkey," said one diplomat this evening, "upset the German applecart down here."

Ronald Ian Campbell, the British Minister to Yugoslavia, returned from Athens early last week and this correspondent reported that the British envoy had been empowered to make strong representations to Prince Regent Paul. These representations were made, it is now known, with the blessings of Washington and Ankara.

But while the United States has made no direct commitment to Yugoslavia, beyond promising to send war equipment if it is needed, Turkey, it is understood here, has pledged herself to back Yugoslavia with force of arms if Germany attacks.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING BELLS—Patricia Walthall, 22, daughter of the late Henry B. Walthall, screen character actor, and Mario J. Cueto, 28, wealthy Argentine, were married at Hollywood Thursday. They are shown as they applied for the wedding license

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

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Also Remember, these definite and substantial savings are on brand new pianos without the slightest sacrifice in quality as 1940 and 1941 instruments are identical, only their cases differ.

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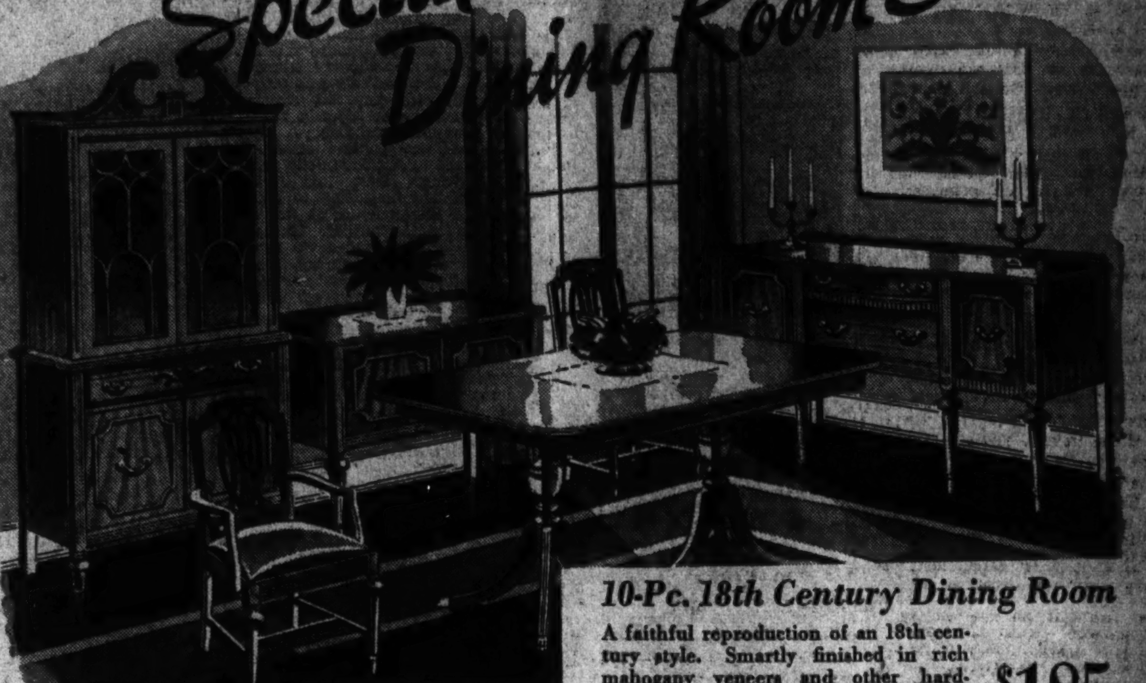
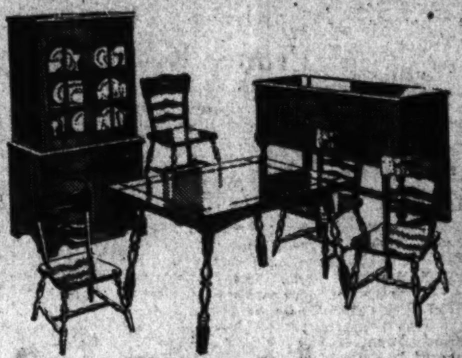
March of Values

Special Selling of Dining Room Suites



10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room

A faithful reproduction of an 18th century style. Smartly finished in rich mahogany veneers and other hardwoods. Suite consists of Duncan Phyfe extension table, full base china closet, server, buffet, five side chairs and one host chair. $185



SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SUITE

Every detail of this interesting group establishes its early American ancestry. The construction and finish lends durability and long wear at a price that will certainly appeal to you. $89

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If you like your dining room in the 18th century style—and who doesn't—you will enthuse over this beautiful adaptation of that period. Finished in hand rubbed mahogany veneers and hardwood. The ten pieces include Duncan Phyfe table, full base china, buffet, server, 5 side chairs and one host chair. $135

10-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Room

You'll like this Early English solid oak dining suite with refectory table, court cupboard china cabinet, large buffet, server, five side chairs, one host chair. $145

Limed Oak Dinette Suite

This suite is constructed of solid oak throughout and is finished with a durable wax surface to insure long wear. Consists of buffet, china table, four side chairs. $75

7-Pc. Suite "18th Century Dinette"

A faithful reproduction of the 18th century style . . . beautifully finished in your choice of mahogany or walnut veneers over hardwood. The seven pieces include buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, four side chairs and choice of china closet or corner cabinet. Any of these pieces may be bought separately. $115

10-PC. QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM SUITE

Years ago this design was the most popular. It is now coming back into its own once more. By its gracefully shaped legs and other characteristics which make Queen Anne appealing. This suite is finished in a beautifully grained walnut veneer hard wood. $189

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U. S. Newsman Seized as Spy By Gestapo

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin, March 15.—Richard C. Hottelet, Brooklyn-born member of the United Press Berlin staff, was held by the Gestapo tonight on what the official DNB news agency described as "suspicion of espionage for an enemy power."

Hottelet was being held incommunicado at the Alexanderplatz police headquarters. Gestapo agents kept me incommunicado for three hours this morning and also appeared at the United Press offices on Unter Den Linden, questioned members of the staff and examined papers in office desks.

According to an official statement Hottelet's arrest was not a reprisal for the arrests in the United States of Manfred Zapp, American manager of the German Trans-Ocean News Agency and Guenther Tonn, his assistant.

(Zapp and Tonn were arrested in New York Tuesday on a Federal indictment charging them with violation of the statute requiring registration of agents of foreign powers with the State Department.)

The United States Embassy was making urgent inquiries of German authorities concerning Hottelet, but it appeared tonight that no one would be allowed to communicate with him until next week at the earliest.

It was said that the case would follow "normal" procedure under German law whereby there would be a preliminary investigation to determine whether, on the basis of evidence, he would be brought to trial and, if so, on what charge.

The arrest of Hottelet was carried out early today at the apartment which I share with him. Six men who identified themselves as Gestapo agents appeared at our rooms and ordered Hottelet to dress and accompany them.

Held for Three Hours

The Gestapo men refused to allow me to use the telephone or otherwise communicate with anyone for three hours.

First announcement of Hottelet's arrest was made by DNB, which said that the correspondent, a "representative of an American news agency" had been arrested early today as "being highly suspected of espionage for an enemy power."

It was added that his arrest was in connection with his personal and private activities rather than as a newspaper correspondent or in connection with his work with the United Press.

The operations of the United Press were not interfered with except for the visit, search and questioning by Gestapo agents.

Arrested in Morning

Newspapers emblazoned the report of the arrest on their front pages.

Hottelet and I share an apartment in the Berlin eventeenth District. Before I was awake this morning six officials who identified themselves as Gestapo officers knocked on the door. Hottelet awakened and they told him to dress and come with them.

The Gestapo men would not tell me what charge had been placed against my associate. They said I could dress, bathe, shave and have breakfast but could not communicate with anyone until they gave me permission.

The Gestapo agents were polite but firm. I offered to let them search my bedroom but they refused to do so. However, they asked me to point out which were my papers and which belonged to Hottelet.

They bundled up a lot of Hottelet's papers, a list of United Press staff correspondents and the membership list of the Berlin Foreign Press Association, of which Hottelet is a member of the board of governors.

When they were through with their search, the officials sat around waiting for a telephone call. They did not examine me except for one or two simple questions, such as how I happened to speak German so well.

While their search of the house was in progress, a plumber called to fix our sink. He took one look at the six Gestapo men and after a quick glance at the sink said "that sink is perfectly all right," and scurried away, apparently frightened out of his wits.

Shortly after 10 a. m. Gestapo headquarters telephoned, saying I could be released.

Busy at Office

Meantime, the Gestapo had been busy at the United Press office.

They arrived shortly before 8 a. m. and took the names, addresses and dates of birth of all those present and said they could go on with their work but could speak only German in making telephone calls.

They searched Hottelet's desk and removed some papers.

When Frederick C. Oechsner, central European manager of the United Press, arrived he was requested to allow officers to go through his desk and complied with the request. They repeated the procedure with me when I got to the office.

Hottelet has been a member of the United Press staff here since May, 1938. He came to Berlin in 1937 to do graduate work in psychology at the University of Berlin. He went to work for the United Press during the Sudeten crisis between German and Czecho-Slovakia.

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A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces): fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.

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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

U. S. Investigates Reporter's Arrest

RICHARD C. HOTTELET

He was born in Brooklyn, September 22, 1917, and was educated at New Utrecht High School and Brooklyn College, from which he was graduated in 1937.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hottelet, who live in Brooklyn. A brother, Carl Richard Hottelet, is in business in New York City.

Father and Mother Bewildered by News

New York, March 15 (U.P.).—Richard C. Hottelet is a native-born American of German descent.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hottelet, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were bewildered today by news of the charges against their son.

"There is no motive he could have for such activity," his father said. "Richard would not do such a thing for profit. He was well-supplied with funds. He is a discreet boy and well-balanced. I cannot help but think that he is being made the scapegoat for some reason."

Mrs. Hottelet, in their Brooklyn home, showed a carefully kept file of letters from her son, and clippings and letters bearing on his newspaper work.

"The charges can't be true," she said. "I know my son."

Young Hottelet is a member of the United States Naval Reserve and in 1937 made a three months' training cruise on one of the old destroyers which was later traded to Britain.

Inquiry Ordered By Roosevelt

Washington, March 15 (U.P.).—The State Department at President Roosevelt's request tonight investigated circumstances of the arrest of Richard C. Hottelet, a member of the United Press staff in Berlin.

The United States Embassy at Berlin has been instructed to ascertain all details of the newspaperman's detention.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early informed Mr. Roosevelt of Hottelet's arrest. A memorandum on the matter was shown to Mr. Roosevelt. After the conference Early called the State Department in hebalf of the President and instructed it to have the Embassy in Berlin make an immediate and thorough investigation.

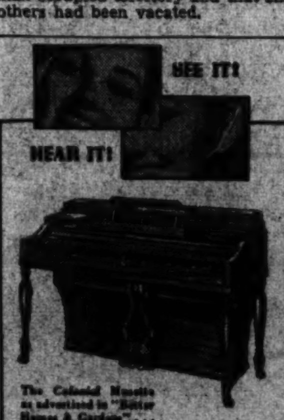
'WeMean Business,' British Are Told

London, March 15 (AP).—W. A. Harriman, a special representative of President Roosevelt assigned to London, arrived at Bristol Airport today and declared: "Believe me, that as to the war, the American people certainly mean business."

"I have come as the President's special representative to facilitate the arrival of all types of material aid to Britain," Harriman said. He added that this would include ships and food. Asked if he planned to tour Britain's bombed areas, Harriman replied he was in England "for the duration."

Nazis Close Abbeys, Vatican Paper Says

Vatican City, March 15 (AP).—The Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, printed a dispatch under a Bern dateline today saying that ten Benedictine abbeys had been closed in Germany, and German-occupied territory and that six others had been vacated.



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Winter & Company Musette

JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G Sts.

R. A. F. Deals German Cities Heavy Blows

BRITISH, from Page 1.

factories were going full blast.

In order to make sure of their bomb aiming, according to British officials, the Royal Air Force pilots first dropped parachute flares, one of which balanced on the roof of a factory and continued burning, thereby acting like an incendiary bomb. As the flare burned the plane which sent it down showered a rain of bombs all of which hit a plant, starting fire after fire.

Later waves of R. A. F. planes sprayed their bombs on the outer fringes of fires that were already burning, thus starting new ones.

When the raid on Gelsenkirkchen ended theire appeared to be fires all through its industrial area and amid them, according to stories told by returning British pilots, tall chimneys showed like black fangs.

Fires Rage in Dusseldorf

Meanwhile 25 miles away to the southwest, fires were raging in Dusseldorf after short but heavy attack.

Returning home after raiding the Ruhr one pilot wrote into his log that he saw fires more than 100 miles to his starboard. Going out of his way to have a look he found himself over Rotterdam, where he said he saw a "high pluce of smoke" curling up from the flames. The air ministry said the Rotterdam raid was on a small scale but "very effective."

British fighter planes made offensive patrols during the night over several German air bases in occupied France. At the same time coastal command planes raided a number of points along the continental European coast from Norway to Brest.

Lull Over England

So far as could be ascertained from the air ministry and the ministry of home security there is a lull, comparatively speaking, in the air over England.

There was an early alert in London last night which lasted a long time. There was some gunfire over London. A few high explosive bombs were dropped on London or adjacent areas. In addition, the Germans dropped some of the incendiaries which explode after flaring. But there were no reports of heavy raids any where and it would appear that Saturday night was one of light raiding—perhaps because of the weather. Indeed, it appears that London and its immediate outskirts—over which "all clear" was sounded early this morning, were the only target.

Four raiders were shot down last night. It does not sound like very many but as an indication of the way in which the British are meeting the threat of night raiders with more efficient antiaircraft and night fighting arrangements, it is perhaps significant. Of the four planes shot down last night three fell to the new Beaufort fighters. What got the fourth is not known but it crashed into the sea.

There is nothing to report on today's raiding, the air ministry said. As to last night, it appears that for the second night in succession Nazi raiders concentrated on the Clydeside, perhaps the biggest center of shipbuilding in these islands. But the raid spread all over England. Into London Saturday came reports of deaths, casualties and damage from all parts of England. They followed the pathetic futile pattern—at least futile according to British reports—which they have followed in the past. There were reports of machine-gunning of streets and the destruction of people's houses. It is reliably understood that the raids on Clydeside have not done much damage to the British war effort.

20 British Ports In Ruins, Nazis Claim

Berlin, March 15 (INS).—High-placed German sources late tonight declared that hundreds of Luftwaffe bombers carried out "the most successful raids since the beginning of the war" against Britain last night and early today, leaving fiery ruins at 20 British seaports and seven airdromes.

The Scottish shipbuilding and industrial center of Glasgow, attacked for a second night, and the steel-manufacturing stronghold of Sheffield were stated to have suffered the worst of all the many cities raided. Sustained assaults, lasting from five to six hours, struck Glasgow and Sheffield, according to official German sources.

Among "numerous war-important objectives" flayed by the Luftwaffe bombers was a brand new airplane factory in the Midlands which was stated to have been "badly hit."

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ONE PRICE COVERS EVERYTHING! $7.50

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D. C. Girl Named Queen at Duke

HELEN WINIFRED JONES, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold Wellington Jones, 7610 Seventeenth Street Northwest, has been elected beauty queen of Duke University

Leahy Envisions France Restored

Clermont-Ferrand, France, March 15 (AP).—United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy said tonight it was his "personal conviction that France will soon be restored to her rightful position as the torch bearer of liberty."

Admiral Leahy addressed a dinner celebrating the arrival of the freighter Cold Harbor which brought American Red Cross supplies. The dinner was attended by descendants of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

Natives Drive On Italians In Ethiopia

By the United Press

Cario, Egypt, March 15.—The British said tonight that native patriots were driving forward against the Italians in three areas of Ethiopia and that the Royal Air Force had struck heavy blows against Fascist forces in Eritrea.

South African fighter planes machine-gunner and destroyed Italian transport vehicles on the road from Keren to Asmara, an R. A. F. communique said, and R. A. F. bombers attacked enemy positions in the same area.

The British Middle East Command in another communique said that the native revolt in Ethiopia was spreading and that Ethiopian patriots, loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie, were attacking on three fronts.

"In Abyssinia (Ethiopia) operations by patriot forces in cooperation with imperial troops continue to develop successfully in the central, western and southern districts of the country," the communique said. It added that there was nothing to report from the fronts in Libya and Eritrea.

Ethiopian patriots in the central area now are investing Debra Markos, capital of Gojjam Province, only 115 miles from Addis Ababa. In western Ethiopia, the patriots are fighting alongside British forces advancing eastward after having occupied Asosa, following an advance from Afodu.

In the southern area, Ethiopians who occupied the important Italian air base at Javello, 100 miles inside the frontier from Kenya, were reported advancing on Neghelli, another of the few important Italian airdromes left in the country.

Rendel on Guard For More Bombs

Istanbul, March 15 (AP).—George W. Rendel, former British minister to Bulgaria, personally supervised the transportation of his party's luggage tonight on the first leg of their trip to Ankara to prevent a recurrence of last Tuesday's bombing.

When Rendel and his aides prepared to leave Istanbul every member was ordered to unpack and repack his bags just before leaving.

Four persons were killed and upward of a score injured when a bomb exploded in an Istanbul hotel Tuesday shortly after Rendel's party arrived from Sofia.

TIME TO TURN TOWARD Sandtones A NATURAL FOR SPRING

A natural because it's neutral and can be worn by 9 out of 10 men . . . SANDTONES will be the biggest shades in men's wear this Spring . . . We have them plentifully in the tone you want, the fabric you want—at the price you want to pay!

Shetland Suits, $31.50
Covert Suits....$37.50
Gabardine Suits, $33.75 and $42.75
4-Piece Wardrober with contrasting gabardine slacks $31.75
Sport Coats, $15 to $25
Slacks .$6.50 to $12.50
Covert Topcoats, $30 and $40

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE

Shetland Suits ..$19.88
Gabardine Suits, $21.88 and $26.88
Covert Suits ...$24.88
Sport Coats $12.88
Slacks $5.88
Covert Topcoats, $19.88 and $24.88

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YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
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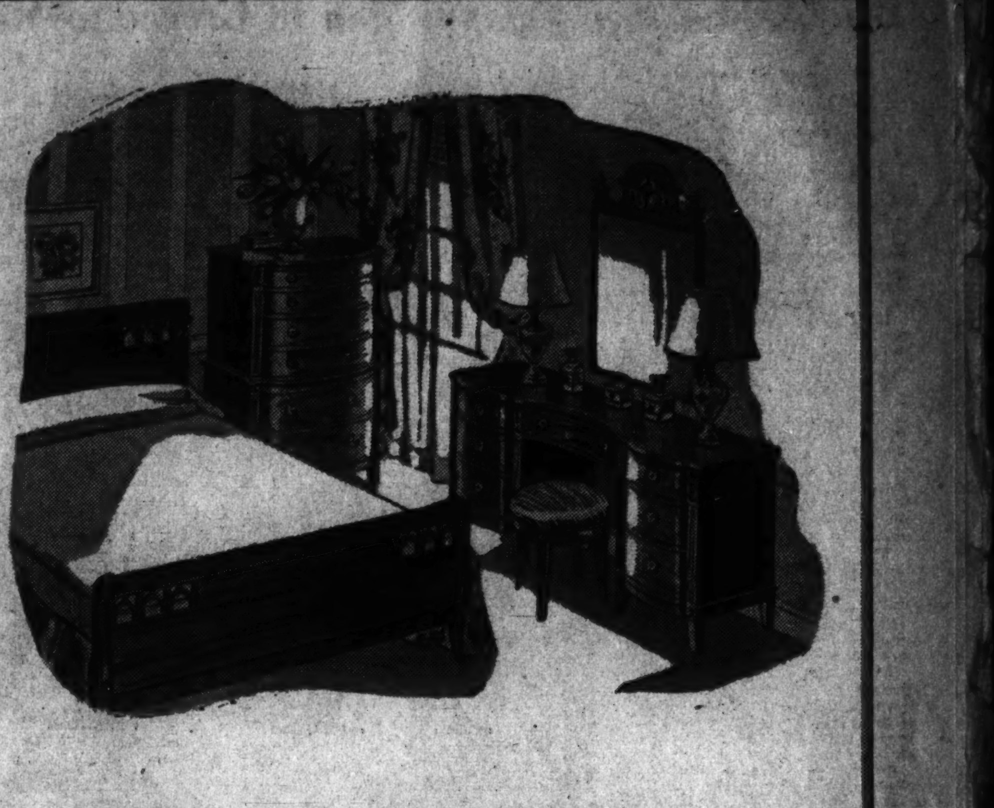


SPRING BRIDES

will find many interesting

LIFETIME BEDROOM SUITES

temptingly priced now

New homemakers and brides-to-be will find it helpful to go through our vast displays of Lifetime Bedroom Suites for ideas on how to furnish correctly, pleasingly and economically. We are showing dozens of artistic groups that will appeal to you instantly. A few are listed below.

18th Century Bedroom Group—roomy bow front dresser with carved hanging mirror, chest of drawers and double bed—3 pieces, mahogany veneers and gumwood... **$179**

All Mahogany Group—a charmingly designed 18th century type double bed group with dresser, chest of drawers and bed; mahogany veneers and gumwood with reeded mahogany corner posts **$169**

Lifetime Bedroom Group—light French mahogany finish—3 pieces, effectively designed and embellished with interesting reeding and mouldings—Honduras mahogany veneers and gumwood **$149**

French Mahogany Group—an 18th Century English design in this light, desirable French mahogany color—3 pieces with Honduras mahogany veneers and gumwood structural parts **$129**

Hepplewhite Group—five attractive pieces in this group, with dresser, vanity, double bed, bench and night table; mahogany veneers and gumwood structural parts... **$185**

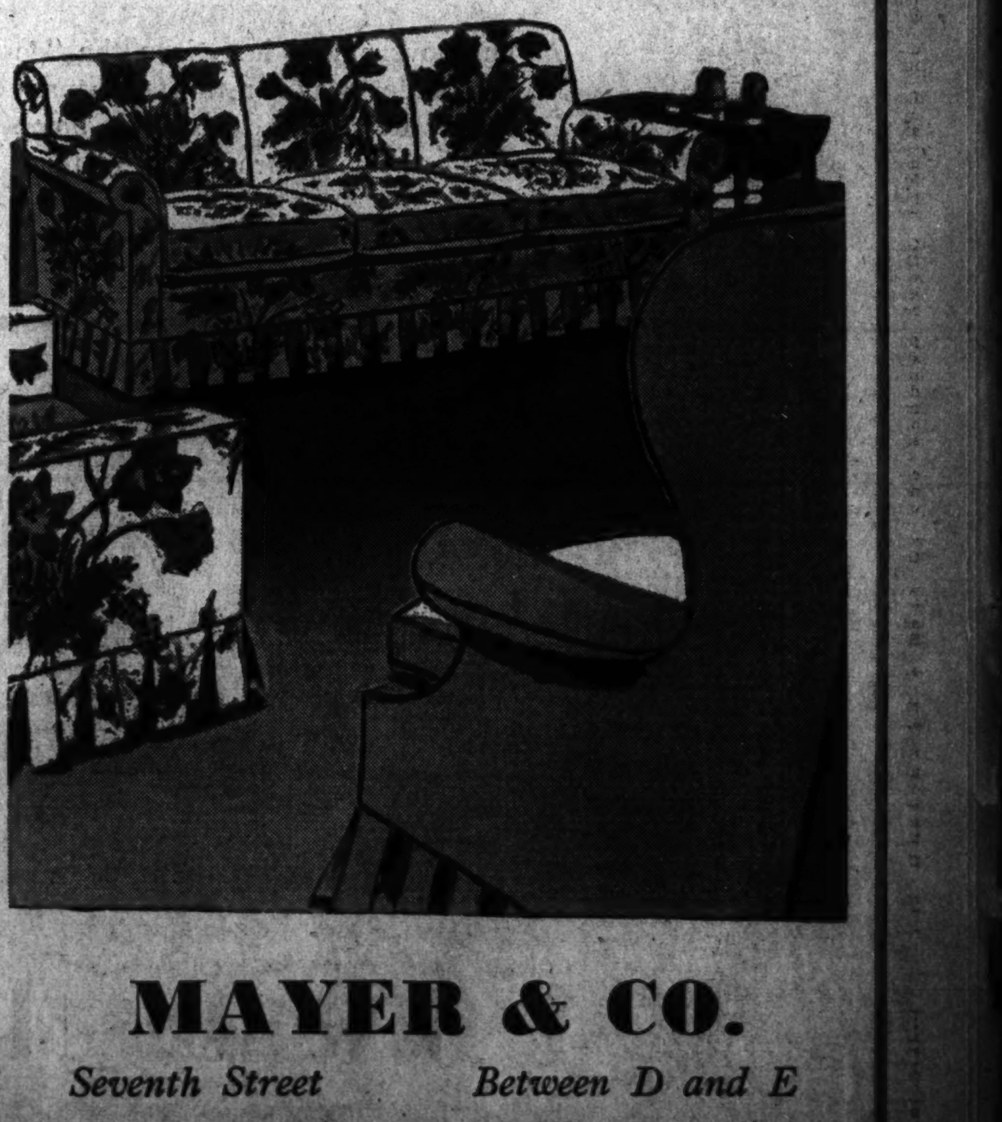
Chippendale Group—a finely built Grand Rapids suite in the durable English Oxford finish; all mahogany richly finished; bed, dresser with mirror and chest...... **$259**

Many Other Groups on Display

CUSTOM MADE **SLIP COVERS**

for 3-piece suite with zippers

Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. are made to fit and fit correctly! They are cut right on your furniture, securely sewed and finished in our shops and fitted attractively on your pieces when you want them. Beautiful, decorative Sparton and Plymouth, crash-like cotton prints, at $34.75; other finer fabrics at $42.50 and $49.50 . . . with French seams, box pleats and zippers. Order now ahead of the rush! **$34.75**



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A REPORT

to America

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

1 A $21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new $800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an $11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

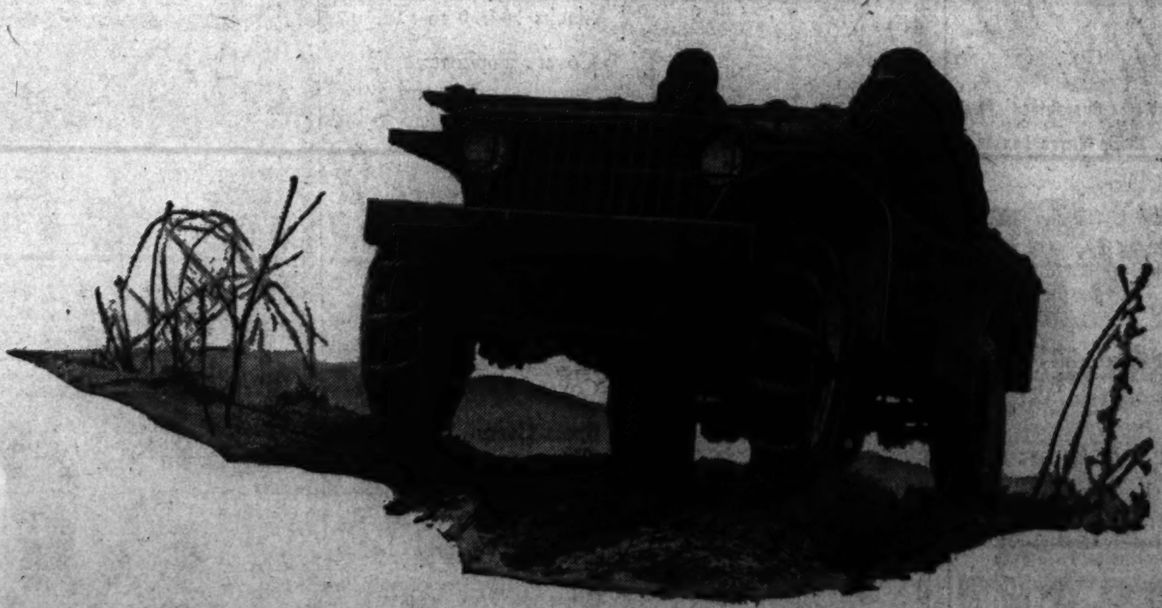
6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry. Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.

Ford



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Nazis Weigh Reported B.E.F Move in Greece

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 15.—Silence was the only official reaction today to reports that almost 100,000 British troops have been landed in southern Greece and there was no suggestion as to what counter-measures Germany might take.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, well-informed news commentary, offered the only discussion and it said that since the reports were unconfirmed it would be "premature to draw any conclusions respecting any German reaction."

"It is known, and often emphasized in authoritative German quarters," it said, "that any efforts of the English to gain a foothold on the continent to carry on the war against Germany is a matter of vital interest to the Reich from a military and political point of view."

Along the same line, reports from Tangier, Morocco, that the British contemplate occupation of Portugal's Azores Islands and a landing in Portugal evoked expressions of great interest from German sources.

(The origin of the reports reaching Berlin was not clear.)

"The indication from Washington that there is no objection on the part of the United States to such an English project," said Dienst Aus Deutschland, "that, in fact, the United States might have encouraged the British in such a step, doubtless will be of special significance to Germans."

It said occupation of the Portuguese-owned Azores and bases in Portugal would be in line with British efforts to obtain bases in Ireland for more effective defense against German submarines and long distance bombing planes.

DNB, official German news agency, said a high Turkish foreign office official had reached Sofia, Bulgaria, Friday en route to Germany with a handwritten message from Turkish President Ismet Inonu to Adolf Hitler.

(In Istanbul, it was said in official quarters that Inonu's answer to the reported offer from Hitler March 4 to look out for Turkey's "interests and well-being" was on its way to Germany by special diplomatic courier.

(The Turkish press, however, declared there has been no change in the stand of Turkey, bound by a mutual assistance pact with Britain in the event of any aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean.)

Officials to Make Public Defense Plant Findings

Defense officials are going to make inspection trips to plants throughout the country and make public their findings, John D. Biggers, director of production, announced yesterday.

"We are getting to a state in the defense program where we can see production rolling out," Biggers said.

The first trip will be made by William H. Harrison, chief of the ship construction section of the Office of Production Management, to Bay City, Mich. Arriving there tomorrow, he will visit the Dafoe Boat Works, which has more than $6,000,000 in defense contracts.

Nazis Sentence Widow of Former New York Editor

The State Department yesterday was finally advised that Mrs. Etta Shiber, the widow of a former New York City newspaper editor, had been sentenced by a German military court in Paris to three years imprisonment. She was charged with aiding the escape of British military fugitives from occupied France.

A cable to the State Department, delayed in transmission between Paris and Vichy, said sentence was imposed March 7. The State Department disclosed that:

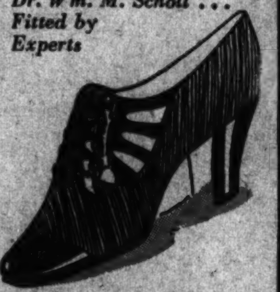
"Maynard B. Barnes, in charge of the American Embassy in Paris, stated that Mrs. Shiber, an American, had been well defended by a German-speaking attorney. The prosecution had demanded the death penalty and two other persons who were tried coincidentally were sentenced to death while four others received prison sentences."

Mrs. Shiber was arrested by the Nazis, released and, finally, rearrested.

Lone Plane Bombs Malta; No Damage

Valletta, Malta, March 15 (AP).—Hostile aircraft were sighted several times today in the vicinity of this British mid-Mediterranean island base, but only one bombed the airdrome, without causing casualties or damage.

Designed by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . . Fitted by Experts



Dr. Scholl's Shoes Are EASY On Your Feet

$8.75 and $9.50

You'll enjoy a grand thrill in foot ease when you wear Dr. Scholl's Shoes. Exclusive features developed by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted foot authority. Shoes in smart styles in fine leathers and fabrics. The new Spring styles are here—try on a pair!

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$1.00 SODA BOOKS
$1—5c Coupons
89c
Monday Only

QUINTESSA QUEEN CIGARS
2c Each
Handmade, long-filler—imported from the Philippines for your smoking enjoyment.
Box of 50 .... 99c

CANDY SPECIAL

5¢ PACKAGE OF NINE CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS 2¢

Such delicious mints, with mouth-melting cream centers and rich dark chocolate coatings. Dainty bite-size mints—net weight 2¼ ounces. Get several at this super-special price, ALL THIS WEEK . . .

TOOTH PASTES

50c Ipana	28c
40c Bost	32c
50c Forhans	27c
40c Iodent	29c
50c Kolynos	27c
40c Squibb	33c
50c Phillips Magnesia	29c
50c Pebeco	2 for 40c
40c Listerine	33c
35c Colgate	33c

SHAVING CREAMS

35c Ingrams, tube	29c
35c Lifebuoy, tube	19c
50c Burma-Shave, jar	29c
50c Barnard Razor-Aid	39c
40c Colgate Rapid Shave	37c
25c Listerine Brushless	19c
50c Molle Brushless, tube	31c
40c Palmolive	37c
50c Williams	29c
35c Woodbury	25c

SKIN LOTIONS

50c Italian Balm (Regular or Special)	39c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion	31c
50c Hinds Honey-Almond	39c
50c Frostilla Lotion	31c
50c Chamberlain Hand	37c
50c Barnard Skin Balm	39c
35c Cashmere Bouquet	33c
Queen Anne, 3 ounces	35c
35c Danya (Ponds Cream)	27c

HALF PRICE Sale OF 16,000 Former $2.50 Value

BIT TUBE prevents any slugs, moisture, or tar entering mouth from chamber. No burnt tongue.

CONDENSATION CHAMBER. Whole Length of Stem condenses and retains moisture, tar, nicotine and slugs.

REVERSE BAFFLE Surrounds Shank Tube reversing smoke flow back into chamber where tar, moisture, nicotine and impurities are removed.

BOWL TUBE prevents moisture, tar and impurities from flowing back into bowl from chamber. No wet heel.

NO BREAK-IN BOWL—genuine imported seasoned briar bowls. Pretreated—no breaking in. No wet heel.

KEN PIPES $1.25

For a Limited Time Only

HERE IT IS—the "Esquire" pipe . . . the pipe that needs no breaking in . . . the pipe that gives you really enjoyable smokes right from the start—AT A PRICE THAT'S SIMPLY AMAZING!

D. C. and Maryland Stores Only

SPECIAL *Limited Time Only* DAGGETT & RAMSDELL CREAMS
$1.00 Value 69c
Choice of PERFECT COLD or PERFECT CLEANSING CREAM at this special price. Both are excellent cleansers.

SPECIAL SALE! DU BARRY *Rose Cream* **MASK**
$1.50 Jar . . . $1.00
MARCH BEAUTY SPECIAL! Wakens winter-weary skin to radiant freshness in a swift twenty minutes—helps fade temporary fatigue lines.

FREE *25c Pepsodent* TOOTH PASTE or TOOTH POWDER *With Purchase of a 50c* PEPSODENT (50-TUFT) Tooth Brush
Both For 47c
This fine tooth brush offers twice as many tufts in a small head for DOUBLE-POWER CLEANSING.

SPECIAL COMBINATION PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
Save substantially on this delicately scented lilac lotion for the face and for after-shaving.
4-Ounce Bottles 2 FOR 73c

For Soft, Lovely Hands Use **PACQUINS HAND CREAM**
50c Jar 32c
Dainty, non-sticky and so delightfully fragrant—it helps keep your hands smooth and white.

EVERYDAY NEEDS—PRICED LOW

CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS — Round or square shape, in a choice of colors. 98c

M. P. C. PAPER TOWELS — Roll of 150 10c; 3 for 25c

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES — Assorted styles, with solid ebony backs. 98c

DURATEX HAND BRUSHES — A great variety of sizes and shapes—all with good, stiff bristles and smooth backs 19c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC Vibrators — With three attachments for healthful massage. 98c

KLINGWELL RUBBER GLOVES — Roughened fingertips facilitate the handling of wet objects. Strong and stretchy. Protect the hands. 49c PAIR

DUNDEE BATH TOWELS — Luxuriously thick-napped, wonderfully soft towels in the excellent 2 by 44-inch size. 29c Each; 4 FOR $1.00

SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL — Pure, high quality oil . . . extra-rich in the valuable vitamins A and D. *50c Size . . . . .* 47c; *$1.00 Size . . . . .* 89c

Balanced Medication of **PENETRO INHALER** HELPS STOP Sniffling and Sneezing 25¢

Borated or Mercurochrome Treated **JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AIDS** — Box of 36 Pads 19c. A speed bandage for minor injuries. Each handy metal tin contains 23 regular size, 1 giant size and 12 junior size bandages.

ABSORBENT COTTON — Soft, snow-white cotton, sterilized, and in packages. You can use this fine cotton safely.

1-Ounce	10c
2-Ounce	15c
4-Ounce	23c
8-Ounce	37c

Quality Rubber Priced Low **WINNER HOT-WATER BOTTLES or Fountain SYRINGES** — Good quality rubber that will give splendid service—full two-quart capacity. Syringes are with attachments at this low price. 39c Each

FOR ITCHING SCALP — *Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, Use* **GLOVERS MANGE MEDICINE** — 40c Size 37c; 75c Size 55c. Glovers Mange Medicine with systematic massage is a popular aid for such conditions.

Modern Sanitary Protection **TAMPAX** — REGULAR, JUNIOR OR SUPER SIZES. No pins or belt needed . . . nothing to hinder or show. Perfected by a doctor for the active modern woman. *Box of 10* 29c

CHASE FOOT PAINS This Easy Way — ask us to tell you about JUNG'S Arch Braces. The easy, comfortable way to relieve foot strain, the cause of most foot pains. Priced 98c to $2.45. ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

REMEDIES

75c Vapex Nasal Inhalent	59c
50c Pluto Water, large	36c
30c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	24c
$1.09 Wampoles Preparation	89c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative	39c
$1.25 Creomulsion for Coughs	89c
60c Bromo Seltzer for headaches	36c
$1.09 Wampoles Creo-Terpin	89c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	49c

TOILETRIES

83c Lady Esther Face Cream	49c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
Camay Toilet Soap, cake	5c
25c Rinso Soap Chips	18c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	16c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	27c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	59c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	13c
$1.10 Angelus Permanent Lipstick	63c

HOME NEEDS

Copper Pot Cleaners, each	5c
Cuban Yellow Sponges	19c
Long Handle Dry Floor Mops	39c
Dundee Wash Clothes	6 for 29c
Metal Shoe Trees, pair	19c
Goodrich Anode Ice Caps	98c
Q-Tips Sanitary Swabs, box of 108	23c
Hamilton Playing Cards (Double Decks)	59c
8-cup Glass Coffee Makers	98c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

FUTURO ELASTIC BRACES — The new, full-fashioned, perfect fitting braces for sprains, strains, varicose veins and weakened or swollen conditions. —:— FOR —:— Ankles...65c Knees...98c Wrists...33c Elbows...98c

Invasion Pointers Given To Britons

By James E. Brown

International News Service Staff Writer

London, March 15.—Details of a dramatic government warning, about to be circulated among 20,000,000 Britons giving them specific instructions on what to do in case of a German invasion, were made public tonight.

Recognizing that Nazi troops may succeed in landing by sea or air and may even filter or force their way inland, the circular will tell the townspeople and farmers of Britain how to detect a German disguised in British uniform from a real British soldier and a fake military order from a genuine one.

The inhabitants of Britain are about to be advised to take shelter if battle breaks out in their neighborhood and not to become alarmed if they see a German tank or a few Nazi soldiers. The leaflet, being rushed to completion, also announces that there will be no general ringing of church bells throughout Britain if an invasion occurs, but the bells will be tolled only in areas where German parachute troops are seen landing.

The British people, moreover, are to be urged not to clog the roads in the way that refugees jammed the thoroughfares of the Lowlands and France last spring, thus helping the Germans disorganize the traffic and defenses of the invaded countries.

Printed mainly in the form of questions and answers, the government leaflet, replying to the question, "What shall I do if fighting breaks out in my neighborhood?" advises the public:

"Keep indoors or under shelter until the battle is over.

"If you have a trench ready in your garden or field, so much the better. You may want to use it for protection if your house is damaged.

"If you are at work or under special orders to carry on as long as possible, take cover only when danger approaches.

"If you are going to work, finish your journey.

"If you see an enemy tank or a few enemy soldiers, do not assume that the enemy has control of the area. What you have seen may be a party sent on in advance or stragglers from a main body, who can be easily rounded up."

The leaflet also advises the people not to use telephone and telegraph services, except in cases of urgent necessity, if an invasion occurs, and tells them also how to put their automobiles and other vehicles out of commission so that invaders cannot use them.

Declaring the government will strive to maintain all public services as long as possible, the circular also warns the people against listening to or spreading any rumors in case distribution of news breaks down.

It describes as "unlikely" the prospect that invading German troops would "turn aside" to attack individual homes, but declares that if small bodies of Nazis should do so, "you have the right of every man and woman to do what you can to protect yourself, your family and home."

Suspicions Revived

Disclosure of the contents of this spectacular leaflet coincided with revival of suspicions that Adolf Hitler may seek to take advantage of the spring tides and a full moon to launch his long-awaited invasion attempt. Some circles speculated as to whether the massing of German troops in Bulgaria, as if to strike at Greece, may not be a maneuver to mask a projected blow at Britain, and pointed out that the middle of March has been one of Hitler's favorite periods for "surprises."

The government leaflet, which is to be accompanied by a statement to the public from Prime Minister Churchill, advises all persons in areas not directly involved in fighting to stay put and pursue their normal life. To the question of what shall be done "in areas some way from the fighting," the answer is:

"Stay in your district. Carry on. Go to work in your shop, field, factory or office. Do your shopping. Send your children to school, until told to do otherwise. Don't try to live somewhere else. Don't use the roads for unnecessary journeys. They must be left free for troop movements."

Some Railways Reserved

The circular further declares that some roads and railways will be reserved "temporarily" for military use in case of invasion, but that all efforts will be made to maintain "essential" public transport services. Other outstanding questions and answers in the leaflet follow:

Q. "Whom shall I ask for advice?"

A. "The police and the air raid precautions wardens."

Q. "What does it mean when the church bells are rung?"

A. "It is a warning to your local garrison that troops have been seen landing from airplanes in the neighborhood of the church. Church bells will not be rung throughout the country as a general warning that an invasion has occurred. The ringing of bells in one place will not be taken up by neighboring churches."

Q. "Should I try to lay in extra food?"

A. "No. If you have already laid in stocks of food, keep it for a real emergency. Do not add to it. The government has arranged food supplies."

Q. "Will the normal news services continue?"

No Stoppage of News

A. "Yes. Careful plans have been made to enable newspapers and radio broadcasts to carry on. In case of need, there are emergency measures which will bring the news to you. If there should be some temporary breakdown in the news supply, it is most important that you do not listen to rumors or pass them on, but wait until the real news comes through again. Don't use telephones or send telegrams, if avoidable."

Q. Should I put my car, automobile, lorry, truck or motorcycle out of action?"

A. "Yes, when told to do so by the police, air raid precautions wardens or the military; or when it is obvious there is an immediate risk of your vehicle being seized by the enemy. Disable or hide your bicycle. Destroy all maps."

Q. "How should automobiles be put out of action?"

A. "Remove the distributor heads and leads. Either empty the tank or remove the carburetor. If you don't know how, find out now from your nearest garage. In case it is a Deisel engine, remove the injection pump connection. The parts removed must be hidden far from the vehicle."

Night Fighting 'Terrible,' Says R.A.F. Veteran

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15 (AP).—The New York & Porto Rico Steamship Co. said tonight the S. S. Borinquen reported she was unable to find any trace of the freighter Mahukona, which sent out an SOS and said her crew were abandoning ship 600 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Borinquen, which was 70 miles from the position given by the freighter in the SOS, reported:

"Have not been able to locate lifeboats of steamer Mahukona or any wreckage at position given last message from her at 9 a. m. reporting they were abandoning ship."

After searching in the vicinity, the Borinquen proceeded on her course to San Juan, the line's office said.

Speed to Rescue

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15.—More than a score of seamen were believed bobbing about in small boats in the Atlantic Ocean more than 600 miles east of here today as three ships sped to the position given by their vessel in an S O S just before the radio operator said they were taking to the lifeboats.

The call letters of the ship indicated it was the former American freighter Mahukona with a crew of about 26 men, mostly Brazilians.

The freighter left Norfolk, Va., Monday with a cargo of coal for Rio de Janeiro where the ship was to be turned over to its new owners, Navebras, S. A., and renamed the Santa Clara. A Capt. Thedim, of Brazil, was in command.

Coast Guard division headquarters here reported reecipt of the S O S and said three ships—the SS. Borinquen, the SS. West Shipper and the Coast Guard cutter Modoc—were proceeding to the scene.

The Mahukona, formerly known as the Coverun when she sailed out of San Francisco, was reconditioned last year after being out of service for 11 years.

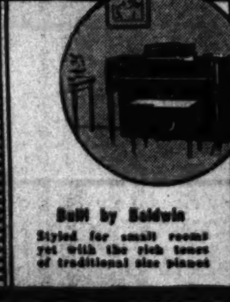
Injured American Aiding Canada

Ottawa, Ontario, March 15 (AP).—His ear drums damaged in a five-mile-a-minute power dive, Pilot Officer Byron ("Jack") Kennerly, of Pasadena, Calif., has returned to this continent to help get recruits for a second all-American squadron to fight on Britain's side.

He has been a member of the one group already formed, the Eagle Squadron. He said the two squadrons would fly as an R. A. F. "wing."

Kennerly said six members of the Eagle Squadron had been killed. (Reports out of London have listed only four deaths.) Kennerly hopes to return in about four months. His injuries occurred September 17.

ACROSONIC



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MONDAY ONLY

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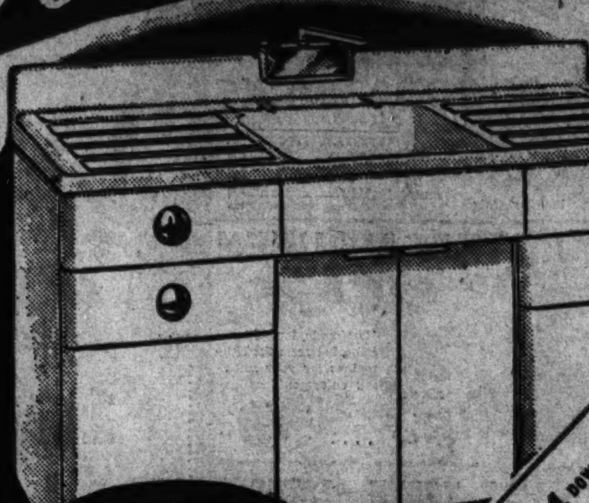

ONLY $4 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

REGULARLY $43.50

39.88 ★

MONDAY ONLY!

- Large Double Drainboards
- Chrome Finished Faucet and Strainer
- Dulux Cabinet with Big Storage Space
- Noiseless, Insulated Doors
- Acid Resisting Porcelain Enamel
- 2-Inches Wider Than Most Sinks

54-Inch Cabinet Sink

Come Early Monday for This Value!

- Extra Deep Basin, with 4½-inch Strainer
- Over 20 cu. ft. Storage Space

Here's beauty, convenience and utility at a low cost, without the sacrifice of quality! Sink in Aristocrat acid-resisting enamel. And you'll be amazed at the number of steps you'll save throughout the day, when you have pots and pans, cutlery, etc., at your fingertips. Its snowy whiteness will be your pride for many a year.

Plumbing—Basement

at Sears

MONDAY ONLY

MARCH 17th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

- Aluminum Head Burners
- Automatic Top Lighter
- Built-In Flue
- Slide-out Broiler

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$35 ★

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- Locking Type Shelves
- Full 30-inch Size
- All White Body
- Economical to Operate
- Black Bakelite Handles

Porcelain Gas Range

Only 11 to Sell—Hurry!

A modern, up-to-the-minute gas range that will help busy housewives prepare a greater variety of well cooked, wholesome meals for the family. Does a marvelous baking job, too! Saves on fuel bills!

Stoves—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK A

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD.

GEORGETOWN

ITEMS STARRED ★ ON S

Ship Shaken by Torpedoes, Joke Keeps All Aboard Calm

(In the anxiety of a submarine attack at night far at sea a joke helped to keep Sam Robertson, Scottish-born head of the Canadian Press London Bureau, calm. Robertson recently has returned to Canada for a vacation. He tells here what he and his shipmates saw and felt with ships sinking around them in the night.)

By Sam Robertson
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 15.—Twice in the area Adolf Hitler's undersea marauders usually infest, German submarines waylaid the convoy with which I recently crossed the North Atlantic.

The attacks came in the blackness found only at sea—one at 5 in the morning, the other at midnight.

Out in the darkness that eyes could not pierce, we knew brave ships were going down. In the heavy seas, we knew, brave men must be, too.

Now that those hours of anxiety are behind, with solid ground underfoot again, they seem like a nightmare.

At Least Four Ships Sunk

Torpedoes sent at least four ships—maybe six—to the bottom. More than 200 seamen were aboard the four vessels known to have gone down.

How many survived? There was no way to tell. Ships that escape attacks on convoys must plow on. To stop would be to become a sitting bird. The ship I was on hurried away.

Wintry waves closed over the largest of the nearly two-score ships in the convoy, a massive whaler-factory craft with the lines of an overgrown bathtub. The others were two freighters and an oil tanker. Two others which listed badly still were able to make way.

The men of the submarine, or submarines which made the first attack may or may not have survived the depth charges of our naval escorts. If they didn't it seemed probable that they would signal a German bomber base of our positions. Sky-raiders never came.

It may have meant that any Iron Cross awards to the U-boat men for their night's work will be posthumous honors.

When the second attack came we were on the fringe of the danger area. The moment the first torpedo let go in the vitals of a freighter only a few hundred yards off our starboard beam the convoy dispersed.

From there on it was each ship for herself and we did not sight any of our convoy-sisters for the rest of the voyage.

The first warning that the undersea terrors had struck were shudders which seemed to ripple the steel of our ship. They were the concussion of torpedoes crushing the four vessels running astern.

They electrified most of us out of our sleep. It was 5 a. m.

I had gone to bed warmly clothed—in woolen underwear, long stockings, flannel trousers and a sweatshirt. More woolen clothes and such blues-chasers as cigarettes and a flask of rum lay by my bunk.

As we joined the flow of passengers hurrying to lifeboat stations one of my two cabinmates made a gallant jest intended as a nerve-steadier.

"Rotten hour to have a boat drill, what?" asked J. M. Hanlon, a ship's third officer on his way to Canada to join a new merchantmen.

All of us knew it was no drill. But we all caught his coolness. We laughed.

Up on the boat deck we expected a scene at least tinted with hysteria. Among the 50-odd women and girls aboard, ranging in age from 8 to 80, were some who had brushed death at sea before.

Everybody Calm

There was, for instance, Miss D. McMahon, who had seen scores of children and seamen die in the sinking of the City of Benares, the last ship to sail with refugee youngsters for America and safety.

There was Mrs. Imri Goeritz, whose husband and two children went down with the Simon Bolivar when a mine found that Dutch liner.

There was another, in her mid-20's, whose first child was but 6 weeks away.

But up there on the wind-combed deck there was nothing but contagious calmness.

A young English housewife, who had picked up a smattering of Americanese on the way across, exemplified it.

"Hy'a palsy walsy," she chirped cheerily. "Been up all night?"

Only one woman swooned. She had been down for 36 hours with seasickness. A jolt of brandy fixed her.

Bundled in lifejackets and as many layers of clothing as we could snatch up, we stood on deck for one tense hour. By that time we had steamed far from the grim scene.

RAF Pilot Calls Night Fighting 'Terrifying,' but Great Thrill

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Writer

London, March 15—"Terrifying" is the only word able to describe the sensation of a British pilot in his baptism of night flying against German bombers, but after he becomes accustomed to hurtling through inky space at more than 300 miles per hour there is no thrill like it.

Royal Air Force Flying Officer D. A. Willans tonight told this correspondent of his pioneering experiences in that most modern kind of aerial combat that is waged in the darkness, with the moon providing the only natural light by which to detect the enemy.

It was the first interview of its kind ever granted by an R. A. F. night fighter pilot and the first time the name of an individual R. A. F. flyer was permitted to be used in any dispatch out of Britain of this nature.

Flying Officer Willans is one of the first and one of the leading of Britain's "cat eyes"—as the night fighter pilots are called. For his spectacular successes in combatting the scourge of Nazi night bombardment he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Here is the story in his own words as he told it to me:

"It was rather terrifying at first. But now I wouldn't change my job. It's a grand feeling to be up there at night."

"When it's a moonlit night, we can see almost everything on the ground and it's not to difficult to spot the Nazi.

"But on the dark nights it's a totally different matter and you've got to rely principally on searchlights from the ground.

"Some of our fellows are better than others in being able to see in the dark.

"Diet helps to develop one's power to see in the darkness and we also carry out special training in the daytime to develop those faculties.

"Combat isn't easy unless the enemy is held by the searchlights because the Nazi rear gunner can open his vision panel and have a crack at you, while you have to keep your screen closed."

Willans described the first bomber he encountered in night flying—a Heinkel 111—which he caught over Norwich and which he probably shot down—leastwise he's credited with "one probable" in this instance. Here's what he said about his "baptism."

"I first saw the German caught in a concentration of searchlights. I chased him for five minutes.

"He dodged the lights and I lost him. But I picked him up again after I had seen him silhoutted against the glare from incendiary bombs bursting below.

"One beam caught him squarely at this moment. I saw it was the Heinkel 111. I made one attack which drew return fire from his upper and lower guns.

"Then I had another crack at him. All at once his fire ceased. But in order to make sure, I let him have another burst and dived beneath him.

"He made for the sea, but one of our coastal observers reported that one of the German's engines 'was not working so good.'"

The night fighter pilots' diet to aid them in seeing in the darkness has been the butt of much humor in the ranks of the R. A. F. Carrots have become the major item on this menu. For carrots contain a high percentage of vitamins that are beneficial in strengthening the power of vision in the dark.

Referring to his "grub," one night fighter pilot said to me:

"Carrots! Damn mule food! I've eaten so many carrots now that I bray in my sleep."

MATHUSHEK SPINET GRANDS

Good Pianos in Unusual Stylings

Combining the quaint charm of the early day square grand with modern tone and action improvements the Mathushek is a distinctive piano available in many different stylings to fit your decorative idea. The Early American is pictured, but it can also be ordered in other popular designs . . . Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Sheraton, Modern, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grands are good, durable musical instruments as well as beautiful furniture pieces. Write or phone for booklet . . .

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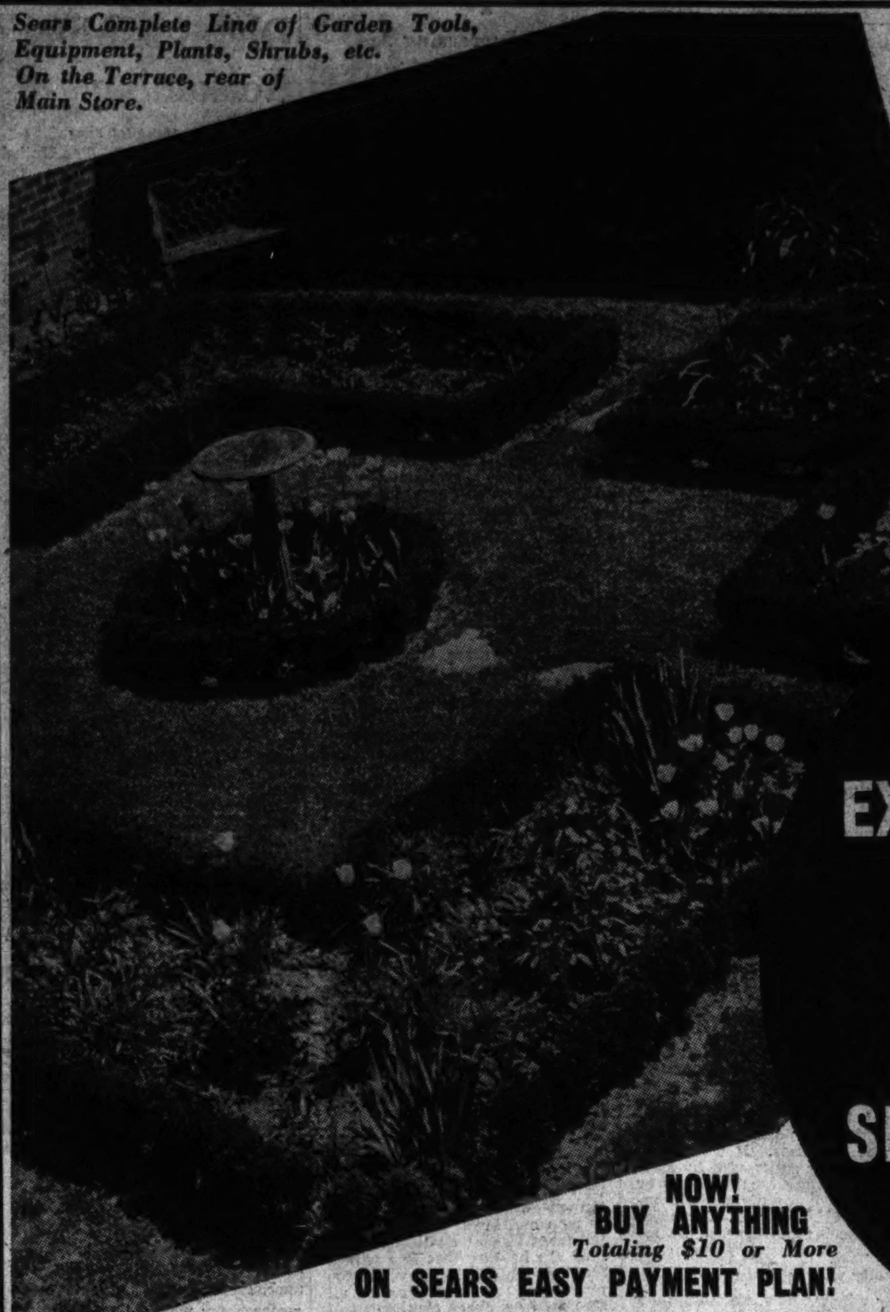
Sears Complete Line of Garden Tools, Equipment, Plants, Shrubs, etc. On the Terrace, rear of Main Store.



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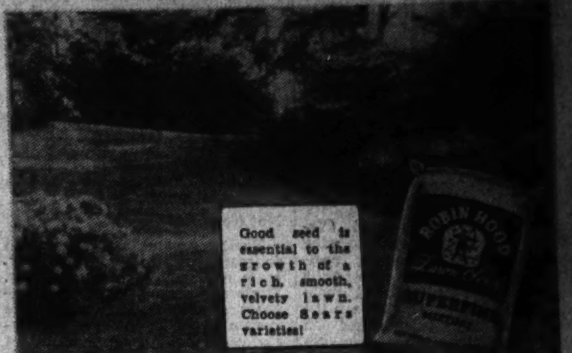
A beautiful lawn is not hard to grow, and it adds to the fine appearance of your home. The first essential in the growing of a fine lawn, is good seed. Sears quality grass seed will eliminate this very frequent source of failure.



"ROBIN HOOD" SUPERFINE LAWN SEED MIXTURE

Produces a fine permanent lawn. Kentucky Blue and Red Top are the basic varieties. All new crop seed.

1-lb. Carton 49c★
3-lb. Bag ....1.45★
5-lb. Bag ....2.29★

SEARS SPECIAL GRASS SEED

5-lb. Bag... 89c★

Fine texture, deep rooting perennial grasses. Produces smooth, velvety lawn. Contains no timothy.

FANCY BLUE GRASS SEED

1-lb. Carton .. 39c★
3-lb. Bag.....1.15★
5-lb. Bag.....1.85★

Dandy for re-seeding old lawns. Roots deeply and lasts indefinitely. A fine tonic for old lawns.

SHADY SPOT GRASS SEED

1-Lb. Carton. 49c★
3-lb. Bag......1.45★
5-lb. Bag......2.29★

A special blend for shady spots.

FANCY WHITE CLOVER

½-lb. Carton 49c★
1-lb. carton ....90c★

Mix with lawn seed at the rate of one pound clover to ten pounds of lawn seed.

FRUIT TREES

Grow your own fruit . . . save on the family food bill. For a few pennies and a little spare time, you'll have delicious fruit for canning, preserving, eating, etc.

59c ea.

APPLE TREES—5 to 7 Ft.
- York Imperials
- Yellow Transparent
- Staymans, Winesaps
- Delicious
- Grimes Golden

PEAR TREES—5 to 7 Ft.
- Bartlett
- Seckle
- Keiffer

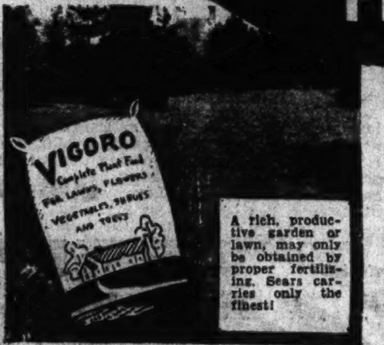
CHERRY TREES—5 to 7 Ft.
- Sour (pie) Cherries
- Montmorency
- Early Richmond

NORTHERN GROWN PEACH TREES 35c ea.
3 for $1.00
Bear 2 to 3 years after planting. Strong rooted.
- Rochester
- Belle of Georgia
- J. H. Hale
- Elberta

SWEET CHERRY TREES 69c ea.
Require well-drained soil. Produce delicious fruit.
- Black Tartarian
- Governor Wood

Easy-to-Grow PLUM TREES 49c ea.
Will thrive most anywhere. For home or market use.
- Blue Damson (early)
- German Prune

On the Terrace



A rich, productive garden or lawn, may only be obtained by proper fertilizing. Sears carries only the finest!

FERTILIZER

VIGORO FERTILIZER

Complete, well balanced plant food. Easily applied. Odorless.
5-Lb. Carton 45c★
1-lb. Carton ....10c★
10-lb. Carton ....85c★
25-lb. Bag ....1.50★
50-lb. Bag ....2.50★
100-lb. Bag ....4.00★

BONE MEAL OR SHEEP MANURE

Guaranteed analysis. Is safe, slow acting humus builder in soil. Breaks up hard clay. Bone meal may be used on all type nursery stock.
5-Lb. Bag. 25c★
10-lb. Bag ....45c★
25-lb. Bag ....98c★
50-lb. Bag ....1.69★
100-lb. Bag ....2.79★

"COLBY'S" PEAT MOSS

90% pure humus. High nitrogen content, all organic composition
50-Lb. ½ bale 1.89★
10 cu. ft. bale, 135 lbs., 3.69★

"KEM" LIQUID PLANT FOOD

A highly concentrated chemical nutrient solution. Odorless, harmless and ready to use. Produces
- Hardier Plants
- Larger Flowers
- Finer Foliage

12-oz. Bottle 25c★

HYDRATED GARDEN LIME

A soil sweetener, for use on acid soils. Promotes growth of grass, gives it a rich, dark green color.
10-Lb. Bag 19c★
50-lb. Bag.............49c★

FERTILIZER SPREADER

Spreads 14 inches. Capacity 300 sq. ft. to one filling. 7-inch steel disc wheels.
2.98★

On the Terrace

ROSE BUSHES

2-YEAR-OLD No. 2 GRADE ROSE BUSHES

Monthly blooming, budded on strong, healthy root stalks, to promote vigorous growth. Individually root wrapped. Choose from a complete assortment including red, white, yellow, pink and two tones.
23c ea.

No. 1 GRADE EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES

No other flower offers you more in general loveliness, fragrance or natural beauty than the rose. Strong, budded, two-year-old field grown bushes. Choice of 39 popular varieties, in pink, yellow, white, red and two-tone.
39c ea.

2-YEAR-OLD GIANT ROSE BUSHES

The cream of the field crop. Extra heavy stalks. Choice of such popular varieties as American Beauty, Sensation, Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Joanna Hill, Sunburst, Talisman and many others.
59c ea.
2 for $1.10

MAMMOTH GLADIOLUS BULBS

No job lots or culls. Choice of mixed colors, also red, white, lavender, yellow and pink. 1 to 1½ inches in diameter.
1c ea.

On the Terrace

FLOWERING SHRUBS

35c ea.
3 for $1.00

Grow Sears hardy flowering shrubs for lasting beauty. Each variety selected for its gorgeous color, its lovely blooms.

- Altheas
- Butterfly Bush
- Deutzia
- Dogwood, red branched
- Forsythia
- Honeysuckle
- Hydrangeas
- Calycanthus
- Lilac, common purple
- Mock Orange
- Pussy Willow
- Snowball
- Snowberry
- Spirea, red
- Spirea, Van Houttei
- Tamarix
- Japanese Quince
- Weigelia

On the Terrace

CLIMBING VINES

SILVER LACE 39c ea.
Lace-like masses of silvery flowers. A most beautiful vine . . . grows fast.

GRAPE VINES 16c ea.
May be planted in any soil. Easy to grow.
- Concord, best black
- Niagara, best white
- Catawba, standard late red

35c ea.
3 for $1.00
- Bittersweet
- Clematis, white, purple or red.
- Purple Wistaria.

All good, hardy stock.

On the Terrace

Bundles of 10 **JAPANESE BARBERRY PLANTS**

A beautiful lasting hedge with these hardy plants. Three-year-old plants, 12 to 15 inches high.
98c

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS

12 to 18 inch size. Grow rapidly—easily trimmed. Glossy, thick, deep green leaves. Plant 9 to 12 inches apart.
Bundle of 25 79c
18 to 24 in. size.................1.39

On the Terrace

PERENNIALS

IN A CHOICE OF 54 DIFFERENT VARIETIES!

12c ea.

Add lasting beauty and color to your garden. Perennials that thrive and bloom year after year. Strong, two-year-old field grown plants. All "Pride-of-the-Garden" varieties. Asters, Shasta Daisy, Phlox, Hollyhocks, Campanula, Sweet William, etc.

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.—4 Great Stores

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD. at 15th & H Streets N. E. PHONE FRanklin 7500
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BETHESDA 6647 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE Wisconsin 4944

ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Speech Means U. S. Is in War, Paper Says

By the Associated Press

Editorial comment on President Roosevelt's address last night before the White House Correspondent Association follows.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican)—If any last lingering doubts remained as to the position of the United States toward the war, the President removed them in his speech last night. We are the "arsenal of democracy"—and an arsenal is as much, and as important, a part of a military establishment as are the men in the front line trenches. We are in the war.

Sooner or later we are likely to hear the protest made that only

'Thank You' Is All Britons Can Say

New York, March 15 (AP).—The British radio, commenting tonight on President Roosevelt's speech, said "thank you" to the United States and declared that the British sector of the democratic front "shall stand all the shocks that may be coming to it."

In a broadcast heard here by N. B. C. the announcer said:

"All in Britain who listened to the President's speech were so filled with emotion that we would be unable to say more than just a plain simple 'thank you' which would convey to the President and the American people all the gratitude of the British people and all the courage with themselves."

The B. B. C. in a German language transmission, devoted 14 minutes to a summary of the President's speech, without editorial comment.

The English announcer said Britons wanted to convey the following to the American people:

"That with Winston Churchill at our end and Franklin Delano Roosevelt at yours, their (the British) sector of the democratic front shall stand all the shocks that may be coming to it.

"And so, as one of the ordinary people over here whom your President so generously remembered, I take on myself to say to you of the United States who have so magnificently expressed through the President and Congress your will to help us—thank you, America."

Congress can commit us to war and that Congress can command that unanimous support of our "all-out" effort for which the President asks only by a declaration of war.

Danville (Va.) Register.—Not since Abraham Lincoln stood before his divided and dissatisfied fellow citizens in 1861 and told them of the dangers of civil war has an American President talked so plainly as Mr. Roosevelt last night.

The fact-facing was in order. The people of the United States have decided their course. They are determined to pursue it to the defeat of dictatorships, and damn the conse-

Wilkie Urges 'Real Defense Commission'

Wendell Willkie called President Roosevelt's address last night an enunciation of the "aspirations of America," but said the Chief Executive could better attain his objectives "if he could now bring himself to delegate authority to a real defense commission."

"The real need now," the 1940 Republican Presidential candidate said, "is organization and work carried on in the spirit of national unity without partisan or political advantage to any person or group.

"Congress and the people have placed the responsibility with the President. Appropriations alone will not do the job. We all pray he meets the opportunity of becoming the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must be such if democracy is to be saved."

Willkie, a guest at the White House correspondents dinner where the President spoke, wrote his comment on a menu card and gave it to correspondents.

quences. He who thinks otherwise is blind to overwhelming public opinion.

Youngstown (Ohio) vindicator—President Roosevelt said many things the people wanted him to say. The people wanted to hear him confirm . . . that the Nazis aim at world domination and that the United States is really included in their plan. They wanted him to call them to sacrifice and inconvenience, to pay more taxes and be content with lower profits, to work longer hours and curb the present wave of unjustifiable strikes. Americans are not content to let others fight their battles for them. The President's speech marks a turning point in their war effort.

Text of Roosevelts Speech Before White House Correspondents

President Stresses Unity of Nation Against Aggressors

TEXT, from Page 1.

mentation of all human beings by a handful of individual rulers who have seized power by force.

Not New, Not Order

These men and their hypnotized followers call this a new order. It is not new. It is not order. For order among nations presupposes something enduring—some system of justice under which individuals, over a long period of time, are willing to live. Humanity will never permanently accept a system imposed by conquest and based on slavery.

These modern tyrants find it necessary to their plans to eliminate all democracies—eliminate them one by one. The nations of Europe, and indeed we ourselves, did not appreciate that purpose. We do now. The process of the elimination of the European nations proceeded according to plan through 1939 and 1940, until the schedule was shot to pieces by the unbeatable defenders of Britain.

The enemies of democracy were wrong in their calculations for a very simple reason. They were wrong because they believed that democracy could not adjust itself to the terrible reality of a world at war.

They believed that democracy, because of its profound respect for the rights of men, would never arm itself to fight.

Democracy Can Arm

They believed that democracy, because of its will to live at peace with its neighbors, could not mobilize its energies even in its own defense.

They know now that democracy can still remain democracy, and speak, and reach conclusions, and arm itself adequately for defense.

From the bureaus of propaganda of the Axis powers came the confident prophecy that the conquest of our country would be "an inside job"—a job accomplished not by overpowering invasion from without, but by disrupting confusion and disunion and moral disintegration from within.

Those who believed that knew little of our history. America is not a country which can be confounded by the appeasers, the defeatists, the backstairs manufacturers of panic. It is a country which talks out its problems in the open, where any man can hear them.

Decided by the People

We have just now engaged in a great debate. It was not limited to the halls of Congress. It was argued in every newspaper, on every wave-length—over every cracker barrel in the land. It was finally settled and decided by the American people themselves.

The decisions of our democracy may be slowly arrived at. But when that decision is made, it is proclaimed not with the voice of any one man but with the voice of one hundred and thirty millions. It is binding on all of us. And the world is no longer left in doubt.

This decision is the end of any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression.

The urgency is now.

Time Is of Essence

We believe firmly that when our production output is in full swing, the democracies of the world will be able to prove that dictatorships cannot win.

But, now, the time element is of supreme importance. Every plane, every other instrument of war, old and new, which we can spare now, we will send overseas. That is common sense strategy.

The great task of this day, the deep duty which rests upon us is to move products from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy—NOW!

We can have speed and effectiveness if we maintain our existing unity. We do not have and never will have the false unity of a people browbeaten by threats and misled by propaganda. Ours is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who recognize the truth and face reality with intelligence and courage.

A Total Effort

Today, at last, ours is not a partial effort. It is a total effort and that is the only way to guarantee ultimate safety.

Beginning a year ago, we started the erection of hundreds of plants and we started the training of millions of men.

Then, at the moment the aid-to-democracies bill was passed we were ready to recommend the $7,000,000,000 appropriation on the basis of capacity production as now planned.

The articles themselves cover the whole range of munitions of war and of the facilities for transporting them.

The aid-to-democracies bill was agreed to by both houses of the Congress last Tuesday afternoon. I signed it one-half hour later. Five minutes later I approved a list of articles for immediate shipment. Many of them are on their way. On Wednesday, I recommended an appropriation for new material to the extent of $7,000,000,000; and the Congress is making patriotic speed in making the appropriation available.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE GREYHOUND—Here is the U. S. S. Monssen, the Navy's newest destroyer, shown in this official photograph as she was commisioned at the Puget Sound Navy Yard Friday

Speed and Speed

Here in Washington, we are thinking in terms of speed and speed now. And I hope that that watchword will find its way into every home in the Nation.

We shall have to make sacrifices—every one of us. The final extent of those sacrifices will depend upon the speed with which we act now!

I must tell you tonight in plain language what this undertaking means to you—to your daily life.

Whether you are in the armed services; whether you are a steel worker or a stevadore; a machinist or a housewife; a farmer or a banker; a storekeeper or a manufacturer—to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country and your liberties. You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives. You will feel it in a way which will cause many inconveniences.

You will have to be content with lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will be higher.

No Sacrifice of Rights

You will have to work longer at your bench, or your plow or your machine.

Let me make it clear that the Nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights. Most of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is for the common national protection and welfare; for our defense against the most ruthless brutality in history; for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced.

A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is no part-time job. The concepts of "business as usual" and "normalcy" must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort—nothing short of all-out effort will win.

We are now dedicated, from here on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production—a production greater than we now know or have ever known before—a production that does not stop and should not pause.

Appeal to All America

And so, tonight, I am appealing to the heart and to the mind of every man and every woman within our borders who love liberty. I ask you to consider the needs of our Nation at this hour, and to put aside all personal differences until our victory is won.

The light of democracy must be kept burning. To the perpetuation of this light, each must do his own share. The single effort of one individual may seem very small. But there are 130,000,000 individuals over here. There are many more millions in Britain and elsewhere bravely shielding the great flame of democracy from the blackout of barbarism. It is not enough for us merely to trim the wick, or polish the glass. The time has come when we must provide the fuel in ever-increasing amounts to keep the flame alight.

There will be no divisions of party or section or race or nationality or religion. There is not one among us who does not have a stake in the outcome of the effort in which we are now engaged.

A few weeks ago I spoke of four freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from want, freedom from fear. They are the ultimate stake. They may not be immediately attainable throughout the world but humanity does move toward those ideals through democratic processes. If we fail—if democracy is superseded by slavery—then those four freedoms or even the mention of them will become forbidden things. Centuries will pass before they can be revived.

Loyalty vs. Obedience

By winning now, we strengthen their meaning, we increase the stature of mankind and the dignity of human life.

There is a vast difference between the word "loyalty" and the word "obedience." Obedience can be obtained and enforced in a dictatorship by the use of threat and extortion or it can be obtained by a failure on the part of government to tell the truth to its citizens.

Loyalty is different. It springs from the mind that is given the facts, that retains ancient ideals and proceeds without coercion to give support to its own government.

That is true in England and in Greece and in China and in the United States today. And in many other countries millions of men and women are praying for the return of a day when they can give that kind of loyalty.

Loyalty cannot be bought. Dollars alone will not win this war. Let us not delude ourselves as to that.

Praise for Armed Forces

Today, nearly a million and a half American citizens are hard at work in our armed forces. The spirit and the determination of these men of our Army and Navy are worthy of the highest traditions of our country. No better men ever served under Washington, or John Paul Jones, or Grant, or Lee, or Pershing. That is a boast, I admit—but it is not an idle one.

Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture.

Upon that will, depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean—the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight.

Upon that will, depends our ability to aid other nations which may determine to offer resistance.

Not to Be Frustrated

Upon that will, may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain their liberties.

This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home.

The determination of America must not be obstructed by war profiteering.

It must not be obstructed by

Ever-Increasing Aid Promised to China, Britain and Greece

unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management or labor.

Aid Will Be Increased

Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacrifice for this great common cause.

There is no longer the slightest question or doubt that the American people recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation. That is why they have demanded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid for Britain, Greece, China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggressors.

From now on that aid will be increased—and yet again increased—until total victory has been won.

The British are stronger than ever in the magnificent morale which has enabled them to endure all the dark days and the shattered nights of the past ten months. They have the full support and help of Canada, and the other dominions, of the rest of their empire, and non-British people throughout the world who still think in terms of the great freedoms.

Plain People Determined

The British people are braced for invasion whenever the attempt may come—tomorrow—next week—next month.

In this historic crisis, Britain is blessed with a brilliant and great leader in Winston Churchill. But, no one knows better than Mr. Churchill himself, that it is not alone his stirring words and valiant deeds which give the British their superb morale. The essence of that morale is in the masses of plain people who are completely clear in their minds about the one essential fact—that they would rather die as free men than live as slaves.

These plain people—civilians as well as soldiers and sailors and airmen—women and girls as well as men and boys—are fighting in the front line of civilization, and they are holding that line with a fortitude which will forever be the pride and the inspiration of all free men on every continent and on every island of the sea.

The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships.

They need planes. From America, they will get planes.

China Shall Have Help

They need food. From America, they will get food.

They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds.

China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help.

Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of democracy.

Our country is going to play its full part.

And when dictatorships disintegrate—and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope—then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction.

No Race of Masters

We believe that the rallying cry of the dictators, their boasting about a master race, will prove to be pure stuff and nonsense. There never has been, there isn't now, and there never will be, any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men.

The world has no use for any nation which, because of size or because of military might asserts the right to goosestep to world power over other nations or other races. We believe that any nationality, no matter how small, has the inherent right to its own nationhood.

We believe that the men and women of such nations, no matter what size, can, through the processes of peace, serve themselves and serve the world by protecting the common man's security; improve the standards of healthful living; provide markets for manufacture and for agriculture. Through that kind of peaceful service every nation can increase its happiness, banish the terrors of war, and abandon man's inhumanity to man.

Never, in all our history, have Americans faced a job so well worthwhile. May it be said of us in the days to come that our children and our children's children rise up and call us blessed.

Won't Need Dictatorship, Nelson Says

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—The United States will not have to "go to the extremes of a totalitarian economy," to carry out its armament program, Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, said tonight.

"A dictator across the sea nerved his people to their defense program by telling them bluntly that they would have to decide whether they wanted guns or butter," Nelson said in a speech prepared for an N. B. C. broadcast. "We in America do not have to say that. We may have to spread our butter a little thinner than we would like. We may not have as many kinds of bread to spread it on as we have been used to."

Nelson said that "it would be perfectly idle, of course, to pretend that anything as big as this defense program could be put through without any disturbance whatever to your life."

"It is so big," he continued, "that you can no longer say: 'We need so many of these things, and so much of this, and such-and-such a quantity of that.' Instead, you have to say: 'We need all of everything that we can possibly make.'"

Nelson said that aside from recent orders placed for long time future deliveries, the Army has bought 37,000,000 pairs of socks, nearly 8,000,000 pairs of shoes, 1,400,000 mattresses, 1,600,000 beds and cots, 7,000,000 hats, 17,000,000 pairs of pants and 10,000,000 cotton khaki shirts.

In the last four months, he said, the Army has bought more woolen underwear than the entire country normally purchases in a year.

"The buying program is going to get larger," he added. "No one need fear that we can not handle such a program. The sum total of all of America's productive capacity has never yet been tapped. It will be equal to any demand that may be made upon it."

Dr. Carrel Reaches Vichy to Begin Hunger Research

Vichy, France, March 15 (AP).—Dr. Alexis Carrel, French scientist and Nobel prize winner, arrived in unoccupied France today to begin research for what he said may be "one of the most important reports ever written" about the effect of food deficiencies on human health.

Carrel said he expected to remain in France about 40 days and then return to Spain to pursue his survey there.

The doctor's first act on arriving in France, after leaving New York Feb. 1, was to send a "family card" to his wife in the occupied French zone. Carrel's home is on an island off the Brittany coast, where he was a neighbor of his research assistant, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Rome to Grow Food in Parks, Palace Grounds

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 15.—Sections of Rome's beautiful and ancient parks are going to be turned into vegetable gardens for the duration of the war, it was announced today. The sweeping lawns of the Villa Borghese and other Roman palaces will soon be growing potatoes and beets. More than 150 square miles of ground have already been marked out for cultivation.

Private owners of gardens and terraces are urged to take similar measures, for Italy needs all the food she can get and the forecasts of the coming season are not encouraging due to the excessive rains of the late winter.

Fiat Lag Blamed On U.S. Requisition

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 15.—The activity of the Fiat works, Italy's largest producer of automobiles and mechanized equipment, was seriously hindered in 1940 by a United States decision to requisition tools ordered at the end of 1939, Giovanni Agnelli, president of the company, told the annual stockholders' meeting, according to a statement made public today.

"Despite the considerable difficulties created by the war," Agnelli said "nothing has slowed up the task of attaining the greatest effort to satisfy the demands of the military authorities."

The "notable difficulty," Agnelli stressed came from the United States and that country's embargo on certain machines and tools.

D. C. Azalea Fete Representative

MARY MORRISON, 22, of 1601 Argonne Place, and a General Accounting Office employe, will be designated by the District Commissioners tomorrow as the District's representative to the Charleston, S. C., Azalea festival April 23-25. She is a grandniece of Commissioner Hazen

Murray to See Roosevelt On Mediation

By the United Press

Final approval of the proposed supermediation board awaits a White House conference today between President Roosevelt and Philip Murray, Congress of Industrial Organizations head.

Murray is an outspoken opponent of the board plan, but close friends said he would agree to cooperate if Mr. Roosevelt went through with his indicated intention of creating the board by executive order.

Labor officials canvassed a tentative list of prominent citizens for "eligibles" to be suggested to the President for appointment to the 11-man board.

Green Favors Plan

Mr. Roosevelt was said to want both Murray and William Green, American Federation of Labor president, as members. Labor circles doubt, however, that either would accept.

Green announced his approval of the board plan after conferring with Mr. Roosevelt Friday. Murray, in a public statement, declared the plan was "wholly unrealistic" and that it would "operate to the complete detriment of labor."

The board plan approved by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Defense Commissioners William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman provides for three representatives of the public, four from organized labor and four representing employers.

Baruch Mentioned

The chairman will be chosen from the three public representatives. Bernard Baruch, New York financier, chairman of the World War Industries Board and close friend of the President, was believed the most likely choice.

Others mentioned include Lloyd Garrison, dean of the Wisconsin Law School; Dean James Landis of the Harvard Law School and Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt was said by labor officials to be anxious to place the board in operation as soon as possible in an effort to settle half a dozen strikes which are impeding the flow of armaments.

Most important of these are the Allis-Chalmers Milwaukee, Wis., strike and strikes at four plants of the International Harvester Co.

More Canadians Landed to Speed Gibraltar Defense

London, March 15 (AP).—Another contingent of Canadian troops has arrived at Gibraltar to help in the rush job of making new fortifications, the war office said today.

Among the men are hard-rock miners.

Members of the Royal Canadian Engineers Tunneling Co. have been trained for their job and will work with the first Canadian detachment of sappers, who have been in Gibraltar since the start of the winter, cutting new defenses out of the rock and building a subterranean town.

With the new fortifications it has been estimated that the rock would be able to withstand a siege of more than 18 months.

U. S. Boat Fired On in Mix-up

Boston, March 15 (AP).—A mixup over port regulations caused the United States freighter Explorer to be fired on by a British patrol boat at Trinidad, Capt. C. M. MacGowan said tonight when his vessel docked at East Boston.

New Orders, he said, require vessels to come to a stop before entering the harbor, whereas previously ships moved into the harbor after setting identifying signals.

33 N. Y. Teachers Deny Communist Charges

New York, March 15 (AP).—Thirty-three instructors at City College denied today that they had been members of the Communist Party, as alleged by witness appearing before the Rapp-Coudert legislative committee investigating subversive activities in the city school system.

They declared in a joint statement that they had testified before the committee in closed session that they had no communistic affiliations, and they charged that the committee withheld this information when witness in later open hearings made their accusations.

Fun Lightens Correspondent Corps Dinner

The guest list appears on Page 8, Real Estate Section.

The annual White House Correspondents Association dinner to honor the President of the United States, attended by more than 700 member and guests, was the setting for the Chief Executive's worldwide "chat" last night.

Dozens of prominent public officials and hundreds of news correspondents sat at dinner tables in the Willard Hotel to hear the President deliver his speech.

In addition to honoring the Chief Executive, the dinner also was an inauguration ceremony for the association, John C. O'Brien taking over the office of president of the organization. O'Brien, a member of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer, succeeded Thomas F. Reynolds, United Press correspondent at the White House.

Others inducted into office last night were Claude A. Mahoney, of the Washington Star, as vice president and Paul Wooton, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, as secretary-treasurer. Douglas B. Cornell, of the Associated Press, Bruce Pinter, of the New York Herald Tribune, and John C. Henry, of the Washington Star are new members of the association's board of governors.

While the program's highlight was President Roosevelt's address, lighter entertainment was provided by a moving picture made for the occasion by the association and Paramount News, and by an hour's show presented by the National Broadcasting Co.

Lieut. Charles Benter presented the Navy Band, the Navy Orchestra, and a chorus from the Navy Music School. Fred East and William F. Raymond sang, and George O'Connor appeared in his customary musical role with George Wilson at the piano.

The motion picture film lampooned national affairs and well known public figures under the title: "All We Know Is What They Let Us Write in the Papers" or "It Ain't Necessarily So."

A highlight of the film was a scene showing President Roosevelt

Doctor Asks Reminder To Donate for Defense

Hartford, Conn., March 15 (AP).—A physician with a nontaxable income wants to be billed quarterly for voluntary defense contributions.

It happened here today, and while Collector Thomas S. Smith said his office couldn't bill the doctor for what he didn't owe, the man insisted on noting the four dates, anyway, and made an undisclosed first payment.

and Wendell L. Willkie in bed together, "Bundling for Britain."

The bundling sequence showed the President and his Republican challenger, played by two reporters wearing life-like masks, in a large double bed. Over the head of the bed was the sign: "Bundling for Britain." On President Roosevelt's side of the foot was another, smaller sign: "Tremendous Vast Assistance." At Willkie's foot: "British Commonwealth (and Southern)."

As soon as Willkie recognized the identity of his bedmate he sat up in the bed and cried out in a manner familiar during the 1940 election campaign: "Help me, help me, help me." President Roosevelt merely puffed on his cigarette.

A farmyard scene poking fun at the recent lend-lease bill debate showed one farm horse labeled "Wheeler"—with a decided sway back explaining to another horse called "Senator George" that "this F. D. R. got on my back and he started out and he rode me, and rode me and rode me. He is the biggest load I ever carried."

"All Biggers and his 40 Dollar a Year Men," in a scene spoofing the national defense program, were depicted as saying: "There have been suggestions that the Government pay these officials $2 a year and get better men."

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, was shown introducing his source of "inside information," who turned out to be Mr. Knows-All Yehudi played by "Doodles" Weaver, New York comedian appearing in "Meet the People" and Broadway night clubs. He acted as commentator throughout the picture.

Assisting in direction and production of the film were Al Richard, William C. Park and William Montague, all of Paramount's New York office, also Robert Denton, Hugo Johnson, president of the White House News Photographers Association and Alfred O'Eth, all of the Paramount News office here.

The N. B. C. entertainment, arranged by Clarence L. Menser, national production director in charge of programs, included the following:

Jay Flippen as master of ceremonies; Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Dinah Shore, blues singer; Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso; Russell Swann, magician; the Varsity Eight, male chorus; and Carmen Amaya, South American dancer. Frank Black, musical director for N. B. C., provided the musical accompaniment with an orchestra composed of members of the N. B. C. Symphony and of the broadcasting company's local studio orchestra.

Among the distinguished guests were Vice President Wallace, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jones, and Speaker Rayburn.

Others were Associate Justice Frank Murphy, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Federal Works Administrator John Carmody, Senator Barkley, Senator McNary, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Harry L. Hopkins, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Wendell L. Willkie, Stephen T. Early, Chairman Emil Schram of the RFC, Chairman James L. Fly, of the Federal Communications Commission, and Lord Halifax, the Ambassador of Great Britain.

Dykstra Entitled To University Pay

Madison, Wis., March 14 (AP).—Attorney General John E. Martin ruled today that Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, was entitled to back salary of $4,937.50, which had been held up by Secretary of State Fred B. Zimmerman because Dykstra also was National Draft Administrator.

The attorney general ruled that because Dykstra continued as a de facto officer, by exercising the duties of the presidency, he was entitled to the salary.

Dykstra offered to turn back to the university his Federal salary of $10,000 a year when the board of regents voted to continue his $15,000 yearly university salary.

Red Cross Aide Sails

Jersey City, N. J., March 15 (AP).—Five American Red Cross officials sailed aboard the American export liner Excalibur today to carry on relief work in Europe.

Dr. Gerald Houser, of Melrose, Mass., went to assume his duties as superintendent of the Harvard-Red Cross Hospital now being built in London.

Other members of his party were Kingsley Van A. Gwyer, of North Stonington, Conn., a consulting engineer who will direct the construction; Harold B. Foy, of the Washington office; Gustav Meyer, of Indianapolis, and William C. Lucey, of Normal, Ill. Meyer was en route to Spain and Lucey to France.

Roosevelt Calls for All-Out Aid in 'Total Victory' for Nations Fighting Axis

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

tional hookups carried the speech to millions in the United States, while short-wave radio flashed it in six languages to the peoples of the world—to the embattled British, to the fighting Greeks, and to all peoples struggling or hoping for freedom.

Perhaps the loudest applause came when the President called on Americans for sacrifices and warned against "unnecessary strikes of workers." He had to pause until the noise subsided.

Lower Profits, Higher Taxes

He told businessmen that they would have to be content with lower profits because taxes will be higher. He told workers that they would have to toil longer over the bench and the plow. He warned that America's determination must not be obstructed by either unnecessary strikes or "short-sighted management."

The President, standing between an American Flag and the blue flag that symbolizes his office, began his speech in a low, intimate tone. He became increasingly earnest, even grim.

"Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of democracy," President Roosevelt said in reviewing passage of the lend-lease bill and his request for a $7,000,000,000 appropriation.

"The urgency is now," he said. ". . . The time element is of supreme importance. Every plane, every other instrument of war, old and new, which we can spare now, we will send overseas." He gave this assurance:

"From now on that aid will be increased—and yet again increased—until total victory has been won."

"Not a Partial Effort"

"A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure," he said. "This is no part-time job. The concepts of 'business as usual' and 'normalcy' must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort—nothing short of an all-out effort will win."

He said he hoped the word "speed" would become a watchword in every American home.

"I must tell you tonight in plain language what this undertaking means to you—to your daily life," he said.

It Will Mean Sacrifice

"Whether you are in the armed services; whether you are a steel worker or a stevedore; a machinist or a housewife; a farmer or a banker; a storekeeper or a manufacturer—to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country and your liberties.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives. You will feel it in a way which will cause many inconveniences.

"You will have to be content with lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will be higher.

"You will have to work longer at your bench, or your plow or your machine. . . .

Dedicated to Production

"We are now dedicated, from here on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production—a production greater than we now know or have ever known before—a production that does not stop and should not pause.

"And so, tonight, I am appealing to the heart and to the mind of every man and every woman within our borders who love liberty. I ask you to consider the needs of our Nation at this hour, and to put aside all personal differences until our victory is won.

"The light of democracy must be kept burning. To the perpetuation of this light, each must do his own share. The single effort of one individual may seem very small. But there are 130,000,000 individuals over here. There are many more millions in Britain and elsewhere bravely shielding the great flame of democracy from the blackout of barbarism. It is not enough for us merely to trim the wick, or polish the glass. The time has come when we must provide the fuel in ever-increasing amounts to keep the flame alight.

"There will be no divisions of party or section or race or nationality or religion. There is not one among us who does not have a stake in the outcome of the effort in which we are now engaged."

President Roosevelt was applauded when he mentioned that "brilliant and great leader"—Winston Churchill. He was cheered again when he predicted the downfall of the dictatorships, saying:

"And when dictatorships disintegrate—and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope—then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction.

Master-Race Nonsense

"We believe that the rallying cry of the dictators, their boasting about a master-race, will prove to be pure stuff and nonsense. There never has been, there isn't now, and there never will be, any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men."

There were more cheers when the President said:

"The determination of America must not be obstructed by war profiteering.

"It must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

"For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management or labor."

The President and Mr. Willkie both laughed heartily over a burlesque movie showing them in bed together under a sign, "Bundling for Britain." Before leaving the Willard for the White House, the President listened to two radio broadcasts, one from London and the other from Vichy, describing the reaction to his historic speech.

Aid Bill Dooms Nazis, Smuts Says

Capetown, Union of South Africa, March 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Gen. Jan C. Smuts said today that the American aid bill put the United States into "undeclared" war on the side of Britain.

Smuts, in a broadcast after his return from a tour of the Middle East, termed the bill Adolf Hitler's "most spectacular defeat."

"Behind Germany's open war with the British Commonwealth," Smuts said, "lies the undeclared but no less real, grim war with the United States. Hitler cannot win both. The struggle must now proceed until the ghost of Nazism is finally laid."

Sabotage Is Parachute Unit's Work

By the Associated Press

The Army said yesterday that sabotage, "destruction and demoralization" would be the mission of the highly specialized corps of fighters it is training for landing behind potential enemy lines by parachute and plane.

The objectives were set forth in a routine "new training circular" of War Department, prescribing rules and regulations for these "task forces."

Although their use was suggested long ago, the United States Army did not form a parachute battalion until October, 1940, after German parachute troops had proved their deadly striking power in the conquest of the Low Countries and France.

The 501st Parachute Battalion, with 500 men now in training at Fort Benning, Ga., is the Army's only "sky-soldier" unit, but it will provide the nucleus for other planned detachments of air troops.

"Air landing troops," to support the parachutists once they have won a foothold, are also being organized, equipped and trained to be flown to their objective in transport planes.

"Both types of troops are intended primarily for missions that require dash, aggressive enterprise and determination," the Army says.

"Such troops would seize, hold and exploit important tactical localities or installations in conjunction with, or while awaiting the arrival of, other military or naval forces. To assist in the decisive exploitation of success achieved by combat aviation or ground troops, they would be thrown into a fight on special missions of destruction and demoralization.

"Sabotage would be a specialty of these troops. Prowling through rear areas, they would smash the enemy's communications and all installations necessary for sustaining enemy troops. Movements of enemy reserves would be impeded. Enemy supplies would be destroyed."

Parachutists will carry rifles, automatic rifles, pistols, submachine guns and grenades, while transport planes carrying supporting air troops will also carry heavy machine guns, antitank guns, mortars and perhaps 75-mm. howitzers.

The air troops must carry their own portable radio sets, aircraft signal panels and pyrotechnics for communication.

Drowned Man Believed Missing German Chemist

Princeton, N. J., March 15 (U.P.).—The body of a man believed to be Dr. Erhard Fernholz, missing German chemist formerly connected with Princeton University, was found today in Carnegie Lake near the university boathouse.

Fernholz had been missing since December 13, when he took two cocker spaniels for a walk near the lake. The dogs returned home a few hours later, but no trace of the scientist had been reported since he was seen walking near the lake.

The body was identified tentatively by William Ulyat, a Princeton real estate broker and a friend of the Fernholz family. It was found in the water by Stewart Mittnacht, a Princeton freshman.

Fernholz, 31, was to have received his final citizenship papers a few days after his disappearance. He came to the United States in 1935 and had been employed recently at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. Squibb officials said there was "no secrecy" about the work he was engaged in.

Anne Kiess, Former D. C. Newsman Wed

ANNE KIESS

Miss Anne Kiess, 21-year-old Washington society girl who now sings at New York's Stork Club, and Robert Ridgeway Rodenberg, 31, former Washington newspaperman, were married yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn., where they flew from New York.

After the wedding they flew back to New York and the blonde and willowy Miss Kiess made her usual appearance at the swank Manhattan night spot.

The fathers of the bride and groom were colleagues in the House of Representatives—Representative Edgar R. Kiess, of Pennsylvania, and Representative William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois, both now dead.

Their mothers live in Washington, Mrs. Rodenberg at 3501 Macomb Street Northwest and Mrs. Kiess at the Broadmoor Apartments.

Mrs. Kiess, whose daughter phoned her early yesterday to tell of the marriage plans, remarked last night, "I'm delighted because I like him very much."

Mrs. Rodenberg, whose son called her last night, said "she's an awfully nice girl and he's been in love with her for years."

The 6-foot 8-inch groom, formerly a writer on the Washington Times-Herald, is now engaged in making motion picture shots in New York. He's made one: "International Forum."

Songs and Dances Are on Program At Jewish Center

Songs and dances of Israel will be presented at 8:45 tonight in an unusual program at the Jewish Community Center.

The recital is one of a series presented by the National Center Forum to stimulate interest in Hebrew music and culture. It will also bring to a close the center's celebration of the Purim holiday.

Benjamin Zemach, known as the originator of the Jewish ballet, will be seen in several dramatic skits as well as in Polish and Paletinian folk dances. The other artist, Saul Meisels, was soloist for the Jewish Choral Society at the New York World's Fair and is well known as an interpreter of Jewish folk songs.

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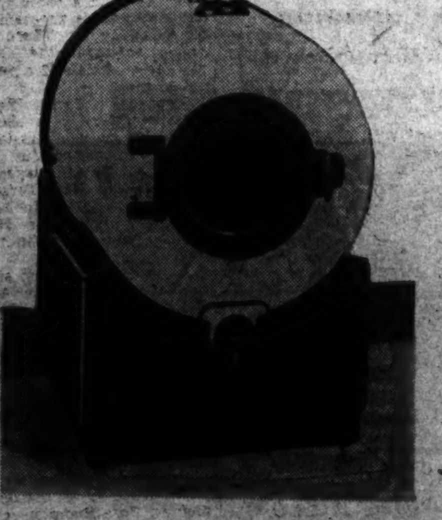

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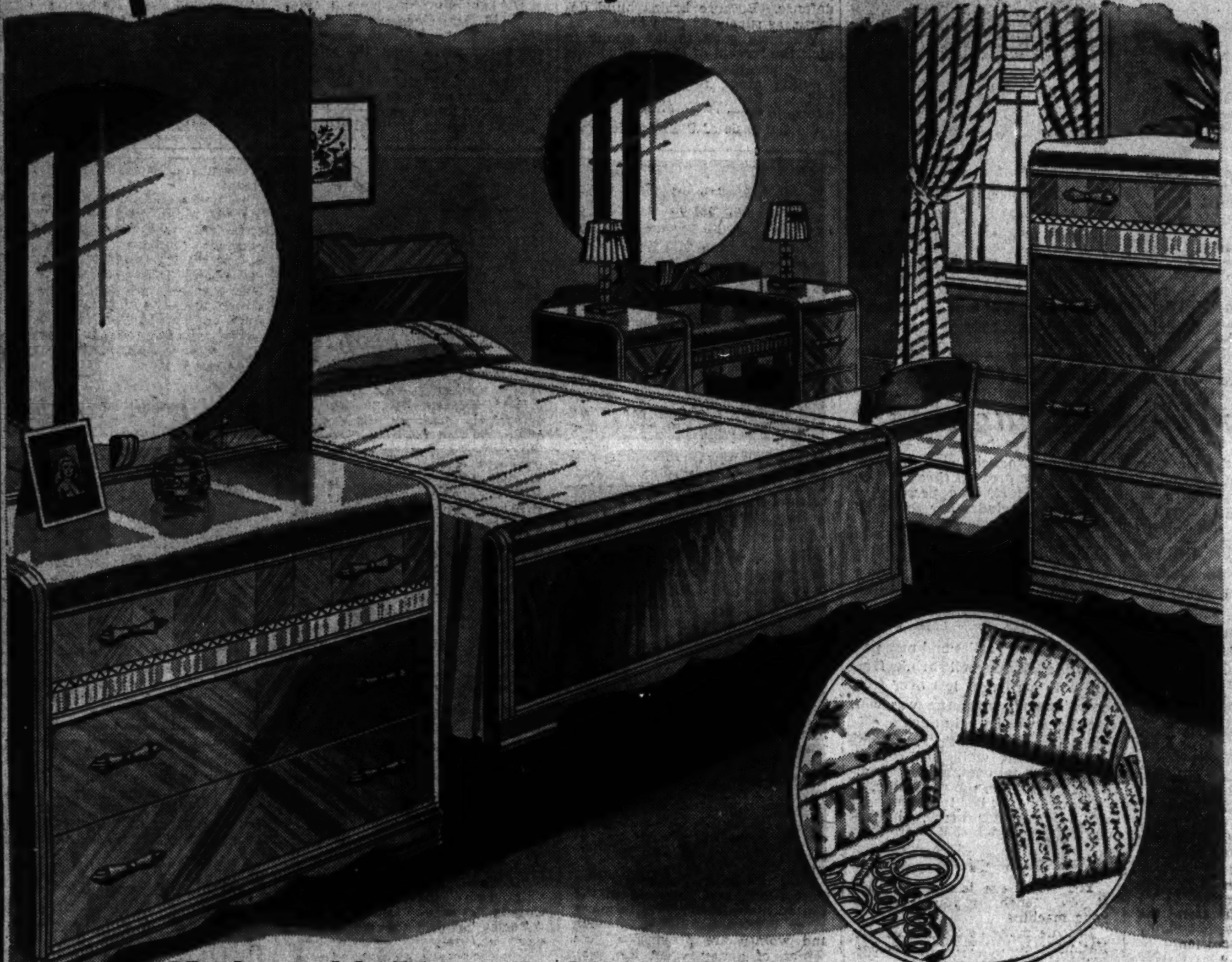


Modern 10-Piece Bedroom Ensemble $95

It's smart to be modern minded. Here is a group that will surely appeal to the most critical buyer. Consists of a Waterfall Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Constructed of walnut veneers and hardwood. Also includes Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, two pillows, bench and two vanity lamps with shades to match.

Formerly Listed for $69.95
1941 Philco Radio Phonograph $49.95

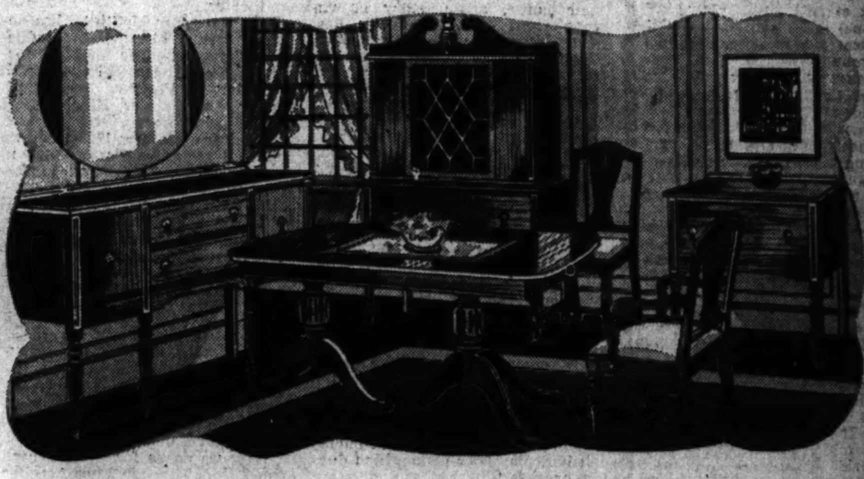
Six tube receiver covering all American and Foreign Broadcasts. Smart tilt-front modern cabinet reveals fully electric phonograph for complete entertainment.

Maytag Electric Washer $44

Floor Sample, formerly $59.95. Full capacity porcelain tub—giant high-speed agitator—automatic safety wringer.

Mohair Boucle 6-Pc. Living Room Ensemble $95

A smartly assembled group that is pleasing to the eye and purse. Comprises large comfortable Grip-Arm Sofa and Arm Chair to match, tailored in cotton and mohair boucle. Also includes Coffee Table with Glass Tray Top, Lamps, Table and Floor Lamps.



10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Suite $95

The 18th century styling will reflect true colonial atmosphere in your home. The ten beautiful pieces pictured consists of Buffet, Duncan Phyfe Table, Server, China Cabinet and one arm and five side upholstered seat Chairs constructed of mahogany veneers on hard cabinet wood.

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9-Pc. One Room Kroehler Sofa Bed Ensemble $95

Includes Sofa that opens into a double bed at night, and a large comfortable Arm Chair to match. Upholstered in long wearing cotton tapestry. Also included, Kneehole Desk and Chair, Coffee and End Table, Floor and Table Lamp and a Smoker to complete the group.

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The HUB *7th and D*

French Face Added Grief Of Poor Crops

By G. H. Archambault.

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, March 15.—More details are available today of the critical situation in which the unoccupied zone of France finds itself with regard to food. It is revealed that prospects for the next crops are not of the brightest. In this connection the consequences of the French defeat and the operation of the armistice conventions are advanced as reasons rather than the British blockade.

There is, for instance, a lack of seed, of fertilizer, of farm labor and of draft animals. In particular, seed potatoes are very scarce. Nominally they come, for the most part, from Brittany, the whole of which province is now occupied by the victor. As a result the sale of potatoes has been suspended in many sections this side of the line of demarcation in order that all be used as seed for the next crop. Much fertilizer normally came from Alsace, which source is now unavailable. A very great proportion of the nearly 2,000,000 prisoners of war consists of farmers and agricultural laborers; in many parts the women are tilling the soil.

Horses were requisitioned for the army by the thousand and losses were heavy during the retreat. Although the army is lending its animals to farmers, their number is insufficient and it is not rare to see men in the fields using spades instead of horse-drawn plows.

In the vineyards the prospects are poor because of lack of copper sulphate to combat insect pests.

In these conditions the possibilities of American aid continue to be much discussed and it is hoped that a way will be found to reconcile British and French views regarding application of the blockade. Dorsay Stevens, representing the Hoover commission, has been engaged in unofficial conversations on the subject.

For the moment there is no more talk of assigning French warships to escort freighters carrying foodstuffs; rather stress is laid on the fact that there never was any idea of immediate recourse to such a step.

On the other hand there may be significance in the attitude of Parisian newspapers which are now triumphant and "put on record the fact that Admiral Francois Darlan has acted in the manner he indicated—namely, by threatening to escort French merchant vessels." The implication is that the Paris press has only to threaten and Vichy will comply. L'Oeuvre, which is always the most truculent, has even hinted at the possibility of "a march on Vichy."

To thank the American Red Cross for its aid the Comite France-Amerique is giving a dinner in Clermont-Ferrand tomorrow night in honor of the American Ambassador and Mrs. William D. Leahy who will be accompanied by First Secretary H. Freeman Matthews, and Third Secretary Douglas MacArthur and their wives. Both Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan will be represented.

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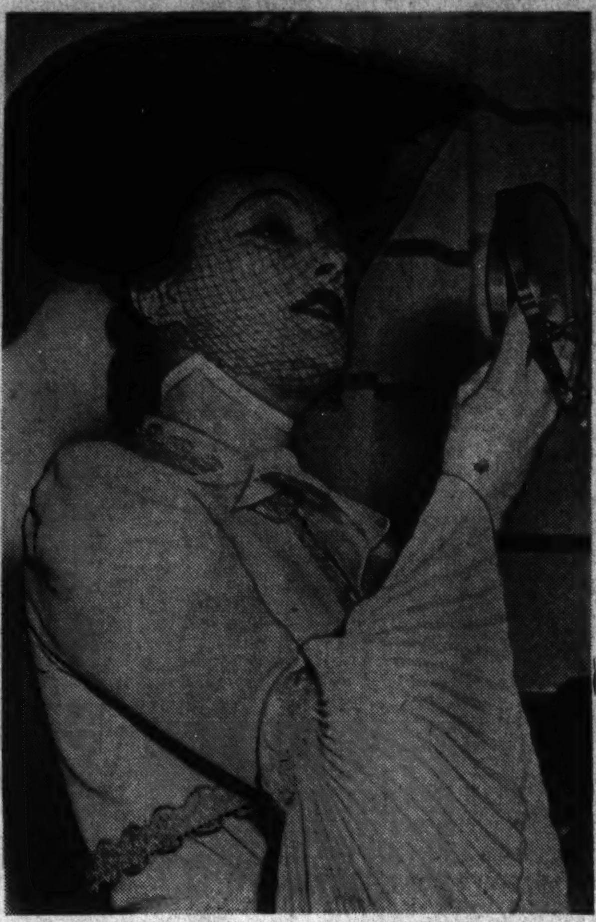

Associated Press Photo

KATHARINE CORNELL, actress, producer and director, possesses what is described as "the perfect stage face"

Katharine Cornell's Husband Gives Low-Down on Stage Star

(Editor's note: Katharine Cornell, actress, producer and director, spurns the movies and the radio but is one of the greatest theater "box office" names in the country today. With this striking personality profile on this amazing actress, Vesta Kelling concludes her series on "The Great Ladies of the Stage.")

By Vesta Kelling

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 15.—Talk to a woman's husband to learn more about her than you could from the lady herself . . . that holds true with Katharine Cornell, I learned the other day in the offices of Theatrical Producer-director Guthrie McClintic, to whom she has been married 20 years, come September 8.

"Monotonous — interesting — watch" . . . these are the notations McClintic jotted on his program after Miss Cornell's name when, as a casting director and talent scout, he saw her first New York performance—in a very minor role—many years ago.

He did, indeed, watch. They were married in 1921.

He shrugs off queries about the coming anniversary celebration, but he remembers the exact date he proposed to her, September 8, 1920. They were dining at a roof garden and the orchestra was playing "Whispering."

But let McClintic, who comes from Seattle, sketch for you a few domestic memoirs about his busy wife, Katharine, now one of the great ladies of the American stage.

Miss Cornell loves to telephone, for example, and utility bills at their house, a four-story brownstone front on New York's East River, often add up to $200 a month. When Miss Cornell is on the road, she and her husband talk long distance every night.

She is subject to colds, confides McClintic, and she says her idea of complete relaxation is the chance to "break down and have a good cold."

Work and simple living form the pattern of her life.

Never Visits Night Clubs

She never goes to night clubs; customarily declines to serve on boards or attend luncheons. She has never relented about rejecting write-your-own-ticket offers from Hollywood, has never signed a cigaret testimonial and has never been heard commercially on the radio. Once she was on the air for the Red Cross. Another time she permitted publicity pictures to be taken donating blood for Britain.

"Kit," as Miss Cornell's intimates call her, plays her phonograph during breakfast in bed and dressing and works, works, works all day.

After the evening performance, she forages in her icebox for food, and guests, if any, who forage with her are likely to be Margalo Gillmore, Gustav Eckstein, Helen Keller, Noel Coward, Brian Aherne, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Alexander Woollcott, Mrs. Winthrop Ames, Deems Taylor, Mary Kennedy or Marlene Dietrich.

No games, cards, dancing and very little refreshment divert the Cornell callers—they talk, mostly about the theater. By 2:30 a. m. Miss Cornell is sound asleep.

McClintic, on the other hand, is likely to stay up until all hours. She eats rapidly; he dawdles. She likes rooms so warm that members of her casts are likely to drip during rehearsals; he is partial to ventilation.

He is fond of parties and new people, while Miss Cornell shrinks from both with a shyness left over from her childhood, when she was convinced she was an ugly duckling.

As a result, McClintic goes alone to large affairs, while she goes to only two annual ones, which she always enjoys when she gets there.

"I have to drag her to them and I have to drag her home," he remarks.

White House Stage Fright

At the White House in 1937, Miss Cornell had stage fright so badly when she tried to respond to the presentation of the Chi Omega national achievement award that Mrs. Roosevelt had to come to her rescue.

As theatrical producers, McClintic and Miss Cornell now and then disagree about manuscripts and how they should be played, he confesses, but they have learned to compromise on the combined best points of their respective opinions. Arguments are staged in their study at home and settled before they get to the theater.

In recent years McClintic has devoted most of his time to producing and staging plays for Miss Cornell, although he also has directed such stars as Florence Reed, Ruth Gordon, Fay Bainter, Ethel Waters and Maurice Evans. He doubled as an actor as late as 1928 when he appeared opposite Miss Bainter in the hit drama, "Jealousy," a play with only two roles.

His wife gives him more credit for her managerial success than he takes himself. He's "more than half" responsible, she has declared.

The McClintics have a summer home at Marthas Vineyard, Mass., called "Chip Chop," where they spend most of their leisure time. She collects dachshunds and rare books; plays "explosive" tennis, golfs and swims, tries to teach her husband to swim. They both read crime books and go to the movies.

Even on the road Miss Cornell travels with a dog and is even now scouting up parks for a dachshund named Ilo. The late Flush, cocker spaniel that never missed a cue on Broadway or in 25,000 miles of touring in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," sometimes stole the show from her, Miss Cornell insists.

Began Career On Slack Wire

Miss Cornell's career began on a slack wire in her father's back yard in Buffalo. Neighborhood children joined her in risking life and limb on it until her father tore down the whole pparatus.

She was born in Berlin, Germany, where her father, a stage-struck amateur actor, was studying surgery. Back in Buffalo, young Kit looked on while her parent gradually gave up his practice for show business. Her first love of the theater grew out of the fact that she was privileged to use the lobby of the one her father managed as a roller-skating rink.

It was Maude Adams' performance in "Peter Pan" that first distracted Miss Cornell from the athletic diversions of her girlhood. Failure to pass the entrance exams for Bryn Mawr hastened her undergraduate days in the theater.

She played the part of a mother and her only line was "My son—my son!" in her Manhattan debut in 1916. It was this role which McClintic considers "monotonous," but the actress "interesting." It was not until the twenties that she was starred, doing Iris in "The Green Hat."

The road, scorned by many an actress, is a great passion of Katharine Cornell's and is as responsible as Broadway for her being heralded as one of the great emotional players of her time.

Never having tapped the potential audiences developed by screen and radio, she still packs them in all over the country and was the attraction for whom an audience waited until midnight on Christmas Day, 1933, in Seattle when a storm delayed her train.

In a revival of "The Doctor's Dilemma," Actress-Manager Cornell had a triumphant opening in Detroit last month, marking the beginning of her eleventh year and eleventh production under her own management.

U. S. Compiles 'Brain File' of 500,000 Experts to Help Build Defense

(Brain as well as brawn is being mobilized for all-out defense of the United States. The unique task of lining up the Nation's best intellects behind the defense program has been entrusted to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, noted psychologist and president of Tufts College at Medford, Mass. In the following article written for International News Service, Dr. Carmichael tells about this job, and explains how and why some 500,000 scientists, educators and professional men are being registered for any possible emergency duty with the Government.)

By Dr. Leonard Carmichael

(Written for International News Service)

The United States Government, to keep pace with the scientific advances of its potential enemies, is compiling a gigantic roster of its best qualified citizens. I shall call this a "brain file."

Most of the Nation has no idea what is going on in our offices inside the large Civil Service Commission headquarters in the National Capital. I do not think it would be an overstatement to say that the compilation of this unique file will prove to be one of the major assets in our eventual armed defense. Because brains build defense, as surely as does brawn.

We have gone to the public to pick the "cream of the crop" among those persons who have special training along any scientific line and we have submitted questionnaires to them.

On the basis of their answers, we are cataloging them—some 500,000 such persons—who may be called one day to serve their Nation, not with a gun, but with a test tube, a scalpel, a cartograph or a linguist's lexicon.

Roosevelt on Roster

Even President Roosevelt is on our roster. This has not been previously revealed. We came onto his name in an old list of forestry experts, supplied by one of the scientific societies, so we sent him a query. He responded promptly. He raises Christmas trees at Hyde Park, of course, and that should be qualification enough. But I shouldn't say we will ever call on him in this bracket of defense.

Other nations have been doing the same sort of thing. Germany has done so. One of the men who helped to begin Germany's scientific personnel file is a refugee, and is now working on our own.

It seems impossible to me, as I view the growing lists, that the rest of the world together could provide a register of highly trained individuals to compare with these citizens. I believe we have already exceeded Nazi Germany in this respect. When completed, our roster will cover more than 150 sciences and professions. To illustrate the distinguished character of the roster to date, here are some who are willing to serve their country

Albert Einstein, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; I. I. Sikorsky and Bernt Balchen, both famous in the field of aviation; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist; Dr. Ernest Berl, noted for research in converting potatoes into coal and hundreds of others too numerous to mention here.

We have already submitted hundreds of names to Federal defense agencies, upon their request. These have been selected from the fields of physics, radio engineering, psychology, chemistry, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mathematics, statistics, civil engineering, and recreational leadership.

One can see, therefore, that the names we have gathered may provide the necessary individuals to perform such widely varied tasks as computing the action of a bombsight on the one hand, and charting a morale program for any conscripts on the other. Our range of activity is unusually broad.

To date, forms have been distributed in forty-one fields. Fundamental objectives toward which we are striving can be defined as the collection of the names, locations, and qualifications of these individuals of specialized capacities. This information is maintained by means of a punch card file, classified according to the specialities listed. A machine sorts out men to fill any combination of qualifications within 30 minutes.

When, at any future time we may find that the Government needs any one of these hundreds of thousands of experts, we need only punch a button to "put our finger" on him.

Retreat for Women Set for Today

A day of recollection has been scheduled for women of Holy Comforter Church and St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast. The retreat master will be the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, superior and professor of philosophy at St. Paul's College, Catholic University.

Miss Pauline Donnelly, team captain for Holy Comforter, has as her lieutenants Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, Mrs. Nellie Murray, Miss Catherine McCawley, Miss Margaret Berckmann and Miss Thelma Brand. Miss Marie Culver, of St. John's, is assisted by Mrs. Herman Maitell, Miss Louise Hutchinson, Mrs. Don Clark, Miss Ione Beall and Mrs. Elaine Palmer.

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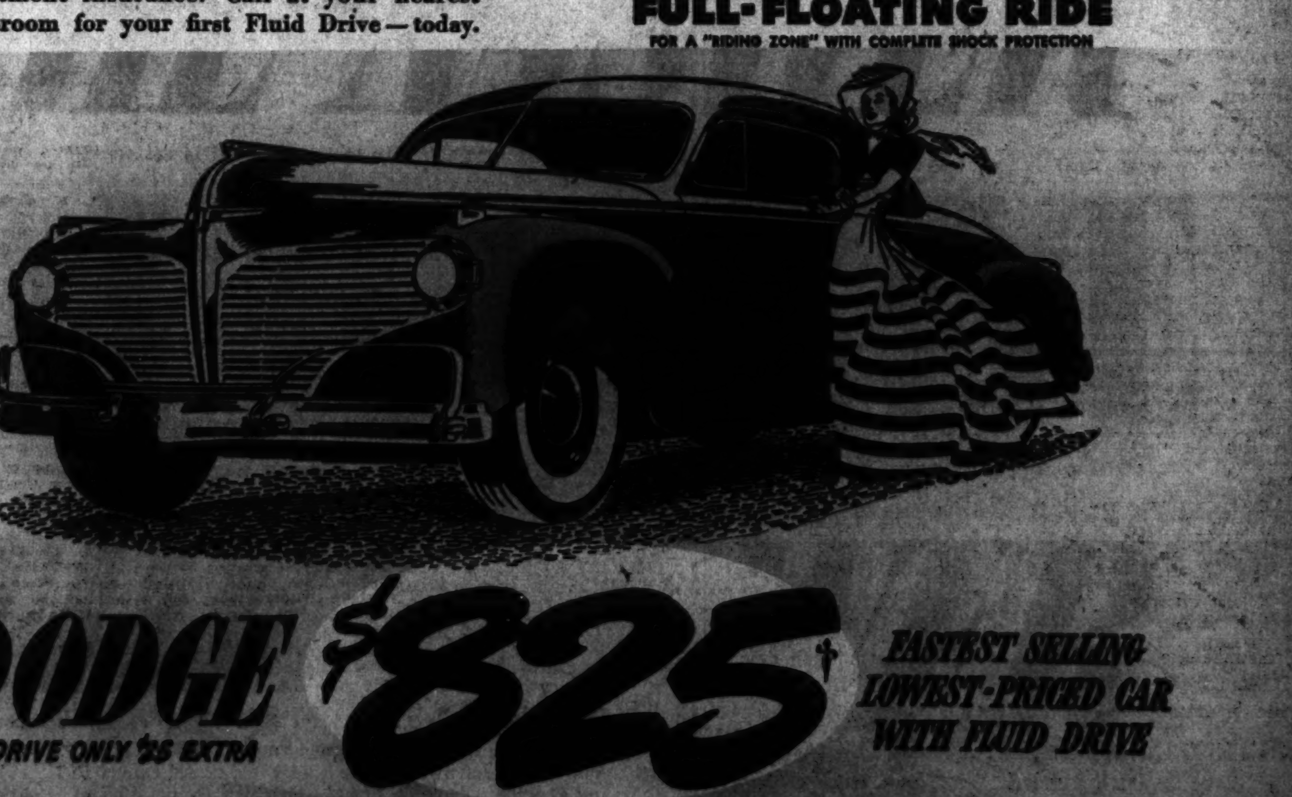

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MARYLAND

VIRGINIA

Turkish Reply To Hitler Ready For Dispatch

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, Turkey, March 15.—President Ismet Inonu's reply to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's message which was sent here in such haste a fortnight ago by special airplane, has now been completed and will go to Berlin by the usual courier and be presented in due course by the Turkish ambassador there.

In it the president will thank Hitler for the assurance of friendship based on the "former comradeship in arms of Turks and Germans" which Hitler thought necessary to give, and associate himself with the expression of traditional friendship which the letter from Hitler contained.

The Turkish republic, the president will declare, has no ambitions to acquire territory from any of its neighbors, is seriously devoted to the cause of peace but determined to maintain its independence and integrity within the limits laid down by the National Covenant drawn up in 1921 (this covenant marked the beginning of the Kemalist republic.)

Policy Settled

The message, it is believed here, removes any doubts regarding the Turkish policy. There have been many speeches in the recent past, including that of the president on the opening of parliament November 1 last year, and references to the Turkish zone of security extending beyond her frontiers. The president himself included Greece within this zone.

In other speeches Bulgaria was mentioned and it was said that Turkey "could not remain indifferent" to any changes within this zone. Since then Bulgaria has been occupied by Germany. This letter from the president seems to be a renunciation by Turkey, in agreement with Britain, of any intention to take action on account of movements within what was formerly described as Turkey's zone of security.

The limit now set is that defined by the national convention—the present frontiers of Turkey.

Meantime the Turkish government is proceeding to rush special defense measures. Among them is the rapid construction of two large deep shelters in Ankara, one to accommodate sittings of parliament, the other the cabinet.

Another important letter has now been replied to—that presented by Col. William J. Donovan, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Europe, to Dr. Refik Saydam, the Turkish premier, on his visit here. Col. Donovan's letter contained an assurance that the United States would afford material and moral support to all countries resisting aggression by the Axis. The reply expressed the gratitude of the Turkish President for these assurances.

Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, arrived here this morning from Ankara; it is not known whether the journey has any political significance but a German celebration tomorrow in Istanbul furnishes the occasion.

D. C. to Go on Map As Art Center

GALLERY, from Page 1.

leries, museums and libraries have felt the impact of bombs.

The 12-ton bronze doors of the National Gallery will open at 8 p. m., an hour earlier than stated on the coveted invitations. This will be so that the guests will have an extra hour to view the opulent collection of art works before the dedication ceremony begins at 10. Gallery officials also hope in this way to avoid congestion at the doors.

Even so an American Red Cross unit will be on hand to give first-aid. Under the direction of M. D. Brown, of the Takoma Park Medical Corps, 100 volunteer first-aid workers, 15 nurses, 2 doctors and 4 members of the Motor Corps with two ambulances will be on duty at the National Gallery from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Robert Duncan, director of first-aid for the District of Columbia Chapter, is supervising the arrangements.

Open to Public Tuesday

The gallery will be thrown open to the public Tuesday at 10 a. m. Thenceforward it will be open week days from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. There will be no charge of admission.

Visitors will find that much has been done to provide for their comfort. Mr. Mellon was anxious to guard them against "museum fatigue," and so the galleries are equipped with large sofas from which visitors may study any particular pictures that interest them. Wheelchairs are available for those unable to walk through the galleries, and on the ground floor, adjoining a smoking room, are first-aid rooms under the supervision of a trained nurse.

A cafeteria, for the use of both the gallery staff and visitors, will be open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. on weekdays.

The gathering at tomorrow night's dedication will be made up of Government leaders, notables in the art and academic fields, diplomats and representatives of Washington society. Some invitations were sent as far as South America.

Will Be Broadcast

The ceremony will be broadcast. At 1 minute after 10 p. m., the Marine Band will play "Hail to the Chief," which will be a signal for President Roosevelt to walk to the platform. Then the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, will say the invocation. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the board of trustees of the gallery, who will preside, will talk for three minutes.

Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, will present the gallery and the Mellon collection to President Roosevelt on behalf of the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Chief Justice Hughes will introduce Mr. Kress, 78-year-old chain store magnate, of New York.

At 10:15 p. m. Chief Justice Hughes will announce President Roosevelt, who is scheduled to talk for 10 minutes. The ceremony will end with the playing of the national anthem.

District Youth Slain Protecting Girl Friend

Post Staff Photos

EVENING OF TRAGEDY—Gay Alexander Penska, 32 (lower right), was held by police for the slaying of Joseph L. Caligurie, 20. Witnesses to the shooting included (lower left) Stanley Jones (left) and Benjamin Hessey. Jones attempted to catch the slayer. In upper picture are (from left) Ann Carlo, 19, Caligurie's girl friend; Denna Carlo, 21, her sister, and Lena Penska, 22, another sister and the wife of Penska. Caligurie was shot in his efforts to protect Ann from her brother-in-law in an argument over the whereabouts of his wife

SHOT, from Page 1.

when told what had happened.

Mrs. Penska, Miss Carol and Laurence Howard, 26, of 4425 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

A short time afterward, Penska was escorted to a patrol wagon for the ride to headquarters. He wore a brown sleeveless sweater and a gray slouch hat. He smoked a cigarette and chatted amiably with policemen.

Caligurie's body was removed to Casualty Hospital. The youth had been a student at McKinley Tech High School and Langley Junior High.

He was well known as an athlete. An expert swimmer, he had won several meets. He lived at the Newton Street address with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Caligurie. The elder Caligurie is employed at the Capitol.

While examining the shotgun at the station, Sergt. Rasmusen opened the breach and found that another shell had been inserted.

Married About Four Years

Police said Mrs. Penska went yesterday to the home of her mother at the Maryland Avenue address. She was accompanied to the police station by a sister, Dena Carlo, 21.

From members of the family, police said they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Penska were married about four years ago. Mrs. Penska said that she and her husband, a stone mason and former sailor, had quarreled five or six times during their married life, usually about finances.

In searching Penska's home, police said they found several notes torn to bits and left in a cardboard box. Officers were not able to decipher the notes immediately.

Benjamin Hessey, 28, of 533 A Street Northeast, another witness, said he had seen Penska several times yesterday and that he acted normally. He said they planned to play poker with friends last night.

Police early today disclosed the contents of an untorn note found in Penska's home. It read:

"Dearest family:

"I am sorry I had to have this way of breaking the Tenth Commandment. It was the only way out. Everybody hated me because I tried to do what was right. I did drink a lot but the only friend I met was in a beer joint. My wife would not keep me company. She thought too much of her family. Check with friends and find out for yourself."

15,000 Italians Slain in Drive, Report

GREEK, from Page 1.

of the great battles of the second World War is just ending. Signor Mussolini has been directing it in person and Lieut. Gen. Achille Starace, commander of the Fascist militia, has been at the front, pumping propaganda into the veins of his troops, but the Greeks for seven days have held the several Albanian heights which they have mastered and have flung wave after attacking wave back in streams of blood. This may sound exaggerated but tonight it is reported by officers that the stench of corpses in the foggy ravines is becoming unbearable.

It is estimated that about 150,000 refreshed Italian troops took part in the series of assaults. These comprised seven divisions, five of which weer reinforced with additional troops; ten independent battalions, largely composed of the politically fanatical blackshirts and three such regiments. Prisoners state that other units have been employed, but these are not yet officially identified.

Of these, the newspaper Athermatos estimates 15,000 are now dead—or 10 per cent of the attacking force. More than 3,000 have been made prisoner. The Italian wounded cannot yet be computed, but a late Athens broadcast says that the Cagliari Division suffered losses of between 40 and 50 per cent of its effectives; that the Puglia Division was punished so terribly that it had to be replaced in line by the Bari Division; that the Fourteenth Regiment of the Pinerolo Division lost 50 per cent of its effectives; that the Julia Division was so dislocated that it had once more been withdrawn for complete reorganization.

The radi oadded that the Twenty-eighth Blackshirt Legion suffered "very heavy losses," and that its commanding officer and the chief of one of its regiments were captured. The 152d and 135th Battalions of Blackshirts were decimated and two battalion leaders were made prisoner; the Susa Battalion was "annihilated."

This is not one of those victories signalized by the capture of towns where flags can be flown to signify joy. It is more important. With a gathering German and Bulgarian force on its northeastern border, Greece was called upon to repel the most determined Italian offensive it has met so far, and it succeeded not only in doing this but in so shattering the Italian armies that military experts here estimate the Duce cannot start another large-scale attack for at least two months.

In his order of the day Gen. Papagos said: "The efforts which the enemy has attempted against you in the past seven days has not shaken you.

"It has given you an occasion once more to prove your brilliant military virtues, and above all, your faith in the justice of our cause.

"The campaign of more than four months which you have victoriously conducted has covered you with the laurels of incomparable glory.

"The enemy effort has been crushed, your will remains inflexible and your faith in victory remains unshatterable.

"Our entire army, which you of the central front have so brilliantly represented and to the history of which you add new pages of glory follows you with admiration.

"I bestow on you my heartiest congratulations. Long live the Greek army!"

It would appear that the Italian initiative is lost (censored).

The announcer says that this is Greece's greatest and most brilliant victory and that the Italian morale is crumbling. He says it is quietly manifesting itself in Italy; that all persons listening to foreign radio broadcasts are being arrested; that all Fascist party members are charged with eavesdropping on other persons' conversations, but that the Italian population is talking publicly of its military defeat and against the nation's political leaders.

The local press is sarcastic in its commentaries on the Italian attacks. The Eleftheron Vema emphasizes that Bersaglieri units are present at the front, and that they are reported to be the fastest moving soldiers in the world—in retreat as far as Albania goes. It says that the Arditi regiments which are there have as a motto: "I tremble before no person," and that they have been practically annihilated.

The official spokesman, reviewing yesterday's operations, says that Italian attacks were launched at 4:30 a. m., 6 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2 p. m., and that the last attack continued until dusk. All were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, although about 300 airplanes were used to support the land effort.

D. C. Man Dies As Train Hits Car

A Washington man was killed early this morning when his automobile left the Baltimore Pike at Beltsville, Md., hurtled through a guard rail to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks and was struck by a train.

The man, identified as James H. Harper, 21, of 1435 Taylor Street Northwest, was dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital here, where he was brought by the Branchville, Md. Rescue Squad.

Robert Kuhn, 23, of 315 Fifth Street Northeast, said to be driver of the car, and Elvin Prost, 26, of 1825 Second Street Northeast, were brought to the hospital with injuries which were not determined immediately.

Home-Made Movie To Have Premiere At Easton High

Easton, Md., March 15 (AP).—The "world premier" of the Easton High School's documentary film, now in its final stage of production, will be given at the Avalon Theater about the middle of April.

Marlin U. Zimmerman, principal, announced that a gala affair is being planned, with all the elaborate glitter of a Hollywood opening.

The Easton fire company's search light truck will make the exterior of the theater a blaze of light. Photographers will be on hand with flash cameras.

The film, produced by the high school's photography club and patterned after the "March of Time" series, will depict life at the Easton High School. It will be documentary in that it will show good and bad alike—the school's discrepancies as well as its virtues will be recorded.

Parents Warned Of Red Measles In Alexandria

A mild outbreak of red measles, apparently concentrated in the vicinity of the Maury Elementary School, has been reported in Alexandria in the last ten days, Dr. W. A. Brown, city health officer, said yesterday. He warned parents to prevent their children from coming in contact with pupils who have shown any evidence of the disease.

Between 40 and 50 cases have been reported among Maury pupils, Dr. Brown said, while a few other cases have broken out in scattered sections of the city.

Parents were warned to observe their children closely for signs of cold, and to isolate them from other members of their family on the appearance of such symptoms. Family physicians, Dr. Brown said, should be called in without delay.

$10,100,000 Budget Adopted in Richmond

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—The Richmond board of aldermen adopted Mayor Gordon B. Ambler's $10,100,000 budget last night; approved an increase of $2,000 in the annual salary of the mayor; reconsidered and acted favorably on a $635,000 appropriation which virtually assures construction of a new Ninth Street bridge across the James River.

The board also approved salary increases for the director of the department of public works, and three justices of city courts.

Arms Contract Favoritism Is Charged

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, March 15.—Chester C. Davis, Defense Advisory Commission official, told Southern governors today "Defense contracts are being absorbed by a handful of concerns," threatening "a bottleneck which must be broken."

Sharply critical of present defense tendencies, the former Agricultural Adjustment Administrator said "the very smallness of the number" of concerns getting defense contracts "threatens to be a serious bottlencek on the full use of our industrial and human resources."

"In the first stages of the defense program I must frankly say important opportunities have been missed," he said.

Expressing his dissatisfaction with the role given the South and West in defense expansion, Davis said he had been "shocked" recently to see a tabulation of the distribution of defense orders to date "not as between areas but between industrial concerns."

"Included in the tabulation were $11,500,000,000 of prime contracts awarded between June 13, 1940, and February 15, 1941, and included all types of contracts," he said.

"Of this vast total, between one-fifth and one-quarter had gone to two groups of companies of closely interconnected ownership. Between 40 and 45 per cent had gone to six closely interconnected groups. And a total of 80 per cent had gone to 82 companies or interrelated groups of companies.

[Defense officials in Washington said the two groups of companies were DuPont and General Motors, on one hand, and Bethlehem Steel on the other. The six groups of companies, they said, included the first two and Curtiss-Wright, United States Steel, Aviation and Transportation Corporation, and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. These six, they said, obtained 44 per cent of the contracts.]

"There is rich food for thought in these figures," Davis went on. "I believe they are closely related to the mediocre success we have had in apportioning a part of this new defense industry to the States represented here today."

Davis spoke before the Southern Governors conference, meeting in Louisiana for the first time since its organization four years ago.

Secret?

Story Omits Score Of British Football

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 15.—Twenty-two thousand persons turned out to see Britain's biggest football game of the year today and never turned an eye toward the sky, whence as often as not comes death.

The air-raid siren had finished wailing only an hour before the kickoff, but you'd never have known a war was on had it not been for a tiny corner of the program which read:

"In the event of an air-raid warning, the ground exits will be opened so that those who wish to leave can do so. Play will proceed unless spotters report enemy activity in the vicinity."

On the bright green 30 minutes before the game a band was playing such tunes as the "Woodpecker Song" and "Arm in Arm." Three-quarters of the spectators chose the open stands.

One team was from the British army and it included many of England's finest professional and amateur players. Their opponents were Allies—some of the finest footballers from Holland, Poland, Belgium, France and Czecho-Slovakia.

Little children flocked around the refreshment stands with their parents and bought tea and rolls.

The highlight of the game came when the Allies' goalie, Brinkman, of Holland, leaped beautifully and butted away a sure shot. From the shout which went up you'd thought Britain had won the war.

(Editor's note: Mr. Gilmore's story, as received in New York, did not include the final score. Could it be a military secret?)

Aid Funds Bill Speeds to Debate

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

ments of the $7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill. One said the subcommittee had discussed "clarification" of the bill to insure that the bulk of the arms manufactured under the program will be of types meeting the requirements of the American Army, rather than types only to Britain.

From Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, ranking minority members of the Appropriation Committee, came a defense of the bill apparently directed at Senate critics of the size of the President's estimates.

"This bill is not a blank check," Taber said. "The categories are all particularly specified in the bill and the money can be spent only for those things through the channels by which they are regularly purchased."

The President requested authority to procure, "by manufacture or otherwise," for the use of the democracies abroad aircraft and aeronautical supplies to the value of $2,054,000,000. The other estimates include $1,343,000,000 for ordnance, $1,350,000,000 for agricultural commodities, $629,000,000 for shipping and $362,000,000 for tanks and armored cars.

New Taxes Forecast

Hot Springs, Ark., March 15 (AP).—Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, estimated today that "between a billion and a billion and a half dollars" in new taxes probably will be needed under the defense and lease-lend program.

Senator Harrison, here for a rest at the Army and Navy General Hospital, said the new taxes would be levied at the current session of Congress, but did not indicate what taxation methods were considered.

"The people seem to realize that it takes money to do this defense job well and I have heard no squawks about taxes yet," he said.

The Senator said he would remain here for [illegible] weeks.

Farm Leaders Lose Plea For Full Parity

By the Associated Press

Congressional farm leaders said yesterday they had failed to convince President Roosevelt of the need for legislation guaranteeing "full parity" prices for basic agricultural products.

They left a White House conference admittedly "discouraged" and threatening to conduct a drive for greatly increased direct appropriations to insure higher farm prices.

Parity is the price at which farm products would have the same purchasing power in relation to other commodities that they had in the 1909-14 period. Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, one of those participating in the White House conference, said that under present conditions this would mean 15¾-cent cotton, $1.13 wheat and 82-cent corn, with various prices for tobacco according to grade.

Officials have estimated that almost double the present $212,000,000 appropriation for parity payments would be needed to bring about full parity prices.

Roosevelt Unwilling

In addition to Bankhead, Congress members participating in the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and Agriculture Secretary Wickard were Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, and Representative Fullmer (Democrat) of South Carolina.

The group reported the Chief Executive was unwilling to stand for 100 per cent parity which they advocated as compared with the present law aimed at 75 per cent parity.

"We had a frank and friendly discussion, but there was quite a difference of opinion and no definite conclusions were reached," Bankhead told reporters.

"The President did not seem to be inclined to raise the floor under prices as much as the delegation wanted. We wanted full parity."

The Alabaman said they discussed four plans—all designed to establish full parity. One was his own plan providing for price-pegging loans. Another was a proposal by Representative Fulmer to issue certificates to processors which has been described as an indirect processing tax.

Price-Fixing Discussed

A direct-fixing plan and a larger appropriation were the other alternatives discussed.

"All of us on the Hill," Russell said, "are gravely concerned about the tremendous disparity between farmers' income and that of other groups.

"Twenty-five per cent of the people live on the farm and they are only getting 5½ per cent of the total income.

"We don't see any immediate prospect of the tremendous expenditures under the defense program helping the farmer, and I for one am rather discouraged. If no other plan is approved we might try to increase the parity item in the appropriation bill."

Fulmer said Congress had taken care of "every other group as to prices except the farmer, who has to pay fixed prices and is clearly entitled to full parity."

'Draft' to Take 1,000 Virginia Girls For Camp Dances

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—A feminine board of strategy set out today to strengthen the new drafted Army's wavering social front in Virginia by recruiting 1,000 girls to be dance dates for the boys from near-by Camp Lee.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence, chairman, decided the first procedure in the girl-getting program would be to name 100 one-woman boards, each charged with the duty of signing up 10 girls (over 18) to attend the dances.

The 1,000 girls so taken into service will be known as the Girls Defense Club. Chaperons will provide automobile transportation for the girls to the ballroom and will take care of the amenities. A uniform is the only admission requirement for the soldiers.

But there won't be any "seeing Nellie home" for the soldiers. After the dance the chaperons intend to transport their charges home again.

Thousands Rush To Pay Taxes Here

INCOME, from Page 1.

why more Washingtonians and Americans than ever paid the Government's assessment yesterday. Only 7,497 taxpayers paraded through the Constitution Avenue portals last March 15.

The lowering of exemptions had another and less happy effect, tax collectors explained last night. Many individuals in the low income groups found themselves without sufficient funds yesterday to pay even a quarterly installment on their taxes. Dozens had their returns notorized, then flung them on the cashier's counter and fled. In this way they avoided fines for delinquency.

More than 300 over-anxious District residents were waiting for the tax collectors when they arrived at their office at 6:30 a. m. yesterday. The line began forming at 7:30 a. m. as Government workers sought to rid themselves of the obligation.

The rush continued until 4 p. m. More than 130 workers were required to handle the crowd, 80 feverishly helping taxpayers fill out their returns. Other workers took affidavits, checked returns and shipped the material by the mailbag full to the Collector of Revenue in Baltimore. Four cashiers were on duty all day.

All postoffice substations remained open until 6 p. m. to enable taxpayers to purchase money orders. The Benjamin Franklin substation and the main office at Union Plaza money orders until midnight.

Treasury Department officials estimated that the Nation's tax payments yesterday reached $1,000,000,000 compared with $685,000,000 for all of March, 1940, a result of increased prosperity and higher tax rates.

All Britons Urged To Quit Hungary

London, March 15 (UP).—British sources said tonight that the British Legation in Budapest had advised all nationals in Hungary to leave at once unless they had urgent reasons for staying.

The legation's action, however, does not mean that Anglo-Hungarian relations are about to be broken off, it was said. Most Britons, it was explained, have already left Hungary and the remainder were urged to depart while there are still safe routes open to England.

Nazi Ace Sends Rickenbacker Note

Atlanta, March 15 (AP).—Eddie Rickenbacker once flew a plane against the winged fighters of Germany.

One of these was the ace Ernest Udet, and he and Rickenbacker came to know of each other's prowess in the days of the first World War.

Rickenbacker today lies injured from the crash of one of his own commercial airline planes. Among the hundreds of messages wishing him well and awaiting his attention is one from Udet.

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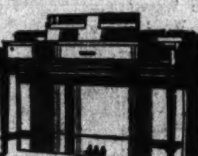

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Hillman Calls For Vanadium Strike Parley

By the Associated Press

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM and a vice president of the C. I. O., urged a striking C. I. O. steel union yesterday to accept what he called a "fair and reasonable" proposal for a settlement made by the OPM almost two weeks ago.

He wired the strikers at the Vanadium Steel Co's Bridgeville (Pa.) plant that the OPM expected their cooperation "so that national defense efforts shall not be further hampered." Hillman recalled that the OPM on March 3 proposed that the strikers return to work immediately and that all charges by the management against conduct of individual employes be submitted to conference and arbitration.

In the same message, Hillman asked that the strikers allow finished products needed for national defense to be removed from the plant. Earlier, Gov. James, of Pennsylvania, had instructed State police to provide "protection necessary to take out these products."

Shipment Is Moved

Late last night a group of foremen and "white collar" workers—guarded by 37 State policemen—slipped through picket lines to load and ship 7,500 pounds of rust-proof steel alloys.

State police arrived after the union's strike committee turned Hillman's appeal down with a flat "no." The group of foremen was whisked by automobile through the big factory gates before a wall of State policemen armed with riot clubs. Pickets rushed up and hurriedly scanned the faecs of those in the cars as they paused at the gates. There was no disorder.

The strike started five weeks ago with union claims that the company refused to hire six plant guards from a list of unemployed union members.

Rail Threat Diminishes

A threat of a railroad strike was diminished during the day by the agreement of 14 brotherhoods to submit a dispute over vacations with pay to a mediation board. George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives Board, announced at Cincinnati that mediation had been agreed to, but said the brotherhoods would go ahead with a tabulation of strike ballots now being cast.

Harrison explained that even if the ballots showed a majority for strike, the workers would not necessarily walk out because the mediation discussions might produce a settlement.

At Milwaukee, a State employment relations board held a hearing on the strike at the plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. which began on January 22 and has tied up production of $45,000,000 in defense orders. The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers seek a union shop and wage increases.

Company witnesses at the hearing challenged the count of ballots which decided the strike call, saying the totals announced by the union were too high.

The union leaders had announced on January 22 that 6,759 ballots were cast, 5,958 of them favoring the strike. Company witnesses said they used an automatic counter in determining the number of persons who entered the union headquarters during the balloting. There were 4,547, they maintained.

Pickets Pass Plane Parts

The question of removing material from a strike-bound plant also came up on the Pacific Coast. H. L. Harvill, president of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting Corporation at Inglewood, Calif., told reporters that strikers refused permission for North American Aviation Co. employes to remove certain dies needed for the manufacturing of Army bombers. Two truckloads of parts, one for North American and one for Douglas Aircraft, were allowed to pass through the picket line on Friday, however.

A union official in a statement, said that while the Harvill company profits had been rising, wages had remained stationary.

At Pittsburgh, Abe Vales, sub regional director of the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, announced a strike at the Labelle plant of the Crucible Steel Co. had been settled upon the recommendations of Government conciliators and the national office of the S. W. O. C.

Approximately 900 workers, Vales said, will return to their jobs as soon as the plant is ready to resume operations, probably tomorrow.

The strike was called Tuesday night because of grievances over wage rates.

At Washington, the conciliation service of the Labor Department announced that during the week ended Friday it had adjusted 73 strikes, threats of strikes and other labor controversies in widely scattered parts of the country.

Armed Freighter Still Aground Off Md. Shore

Ocean City, Md., March 15 (AP).—A 40-foot stretch of sandbar is keeping the armed Norwegian freighter Olaf Bergh imprisoned near here, but salvage workers—aided by high spring tides—said they hope to send the 411-foot ship to sea "in a few days."

Tugs and cables attached to sea anchors pulled the vessel 30 feet seaward yesterday when a high tide rolled into shore.

The Norseman, flying the British flag, lies at an angle toward shore, caught fast on a sandbar since she drove aground during darkness a week ago yesterday.

A mistake in signals was responsible for the grounding, the captain has said. The Olaf Bergh is armed with five machine guns and an anti-aircraft gun.

British Plane Lands Off Eire; Pilot Saved

Dublin, March 15 (AP).—The Government Information Bureau said today a "British plane made a forced landing in the sea near Clontarf, Dublin, about 10 o'clock last night."

The pilot, who was uninjured, was rescued. Clontarf is on the northern shore of Dublin Bay.

Newberry's Grandson Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFF ON HONEYMOON—Phelps Newberry, jr., grandson of Truman H. Newberry, one-time Secretary of the Navy, married Miss Nellie Margaret Newland, a stenographer, at Detroit. The couple is shown just before departing by plane for a New York honeymoon

$50,000 Sought To Teach Shut-Ins

An appropriation item of $50,000 for the education of an estimated 1,400 Washington children confined to their homes will be asked at a meeting of the Association for the Education of Handicapped Shut-In Children of the District Tuesday at 8 p. m.

All parents are invited to attend the meeting to be held at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest.

De Mille Grandson Drowns in Pond

Hollywood, March 15 (AP).—Two-year-old Christopher Quinn, grandson of the producer, Cecil B. De Mille, drowned today in a lily pond on the grounds of Actor W. C. Fields' home.

The baby was the son of Anthony Quinn and Mrs. Katherine De Mille Quinn, adopted daughter of the producer. He had been missing from the Quinn home only a few minutes before the body was found.

St. Patrick's Day Tryst Kept 44 Years

By J. H. Porterfield.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reading, Pa., March 15.—In a cemetery high on lonely Neversink Mountain, an aged church musician and four companions will gather just before midnight Monday for a strange tryst at the grave of a long-dead Irish saloon keeper.

It will be 75-year-old Alvah Schaeffer's annual fulfillment of a St. Patrick's Day pact he made nearly half a century ago with Tom Hannahoe, proprietor of the Stars and Stripes saloon and unofficial mayor of Reading's Irishtown.

There was a time when Schaeffer made his pilgrimage alone, but now thousands of curious mass in the shadows on the fringe of the little cemetery to see the ghost-like ceremony that has changed but little in 44 years.

When midnight ushers in another St. Patrick's day, the mountain stillness suddenly will be shattered by trumpets playing "Lass o' Galway" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" over Hannahoe's grave.

Schaeffer will stand with bared head while his four companions play. As the last notes fade he will turn away wondering—as he has for many years now—whether this one will be the last.

"I never dreamed it would last this long," said Schaeffer, who was 75 today. "I guess Tom didn't either."

"The big Irishman, God rest his soul, was always kidding the daylights out of me. There was always big doings at the Stars and Stripes on St. Patrick's day.

"Maybe Tom got sentimental this particular night—I don't remember exactly how it happened—but we made the agreement.

"'If I die first,' Tom told me, 'you play the tunes over my grave on St. Patrick's Day, but if you die first I'll keep the grass green over your grave and put a shamrock on it every year.'"

Hannahoe died a year later. The melodies were his favorites and he had taught Schaeffer to play them.

At first it was lonely—often a hardship—to keep the pact. Some stormy nights Schaeffer had to shovel a path through deep snow to reach the cemetery. Later officials tried to block the ritual because of the crowds it attracted.

Murray Calls Fees of A. F. of L. On Defense Jobs Extortionate

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, March 15.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said today before leaving for Washington, where he is scheduled to confer at noon Sunday with President Roosevelt, that American Federation of Labor Building Trades Unions were extorting money from thousands of workmen on military and other governmental projects.

He also charged that there were indications of collusion between union agents and some contractors.

Current labor troubles, which have curtailed production sharply in several industries vital to national defense, were blamed by Murray on collective agreement among industrial leaders to keep wages down, despite increases in profits and higher living costs. He justified most of the present strikes on the basis that higher income and other taxes and increased costs for necessities would lower the standardard of living unless wages are raised.

Murray also reaffirmed his opposition to the proposed national defense labor mediation board, about that the C. I. O. would continue to ment would perform a distinguished tha tthe C. I. O. would continue to fight for improved conditions for workmen in the national defense industries, as well as other fields, and criticized Representatives and Senators for advocating antistrike legislation.

Fees of from $50 to $100 charged workmen engaged mostly in common labor at cantonments throughout the country by A. F. of L. unions for temporary jobs, were called "outrageous" by Murray. He suggested that the Federal Government would perfor ma distinguished service to the Nation if it looked into the matter without delay.

"The greatest problem in the Nation confronting labor today," he said, "is extortion extracted by building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor, not only by high initiation fees, but also in the indicated collusive arrangements perfected between agents of the A. F. of L. building trades unions and some building contractors in public construction work, now underway in cantonments and other governmental construction jobs.

"If the Government interested itself a little more in unearthing the evils which grow out of these conditions, it would make a substantial contribution to the well-being of our people."

Murray said labor peace could be assured only when industry granted a more even distribution of the profits now being made as a result of the expenditure by the Government of billions of dollars in the national defense program.

Syrian Outbreaks Are Minimized In French Capital

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, March 15.—Concerning the reported Syrian outbreaks newspapers here tonight publish a dispatch from Beyrouth, Syria, minimizing the difficulties.

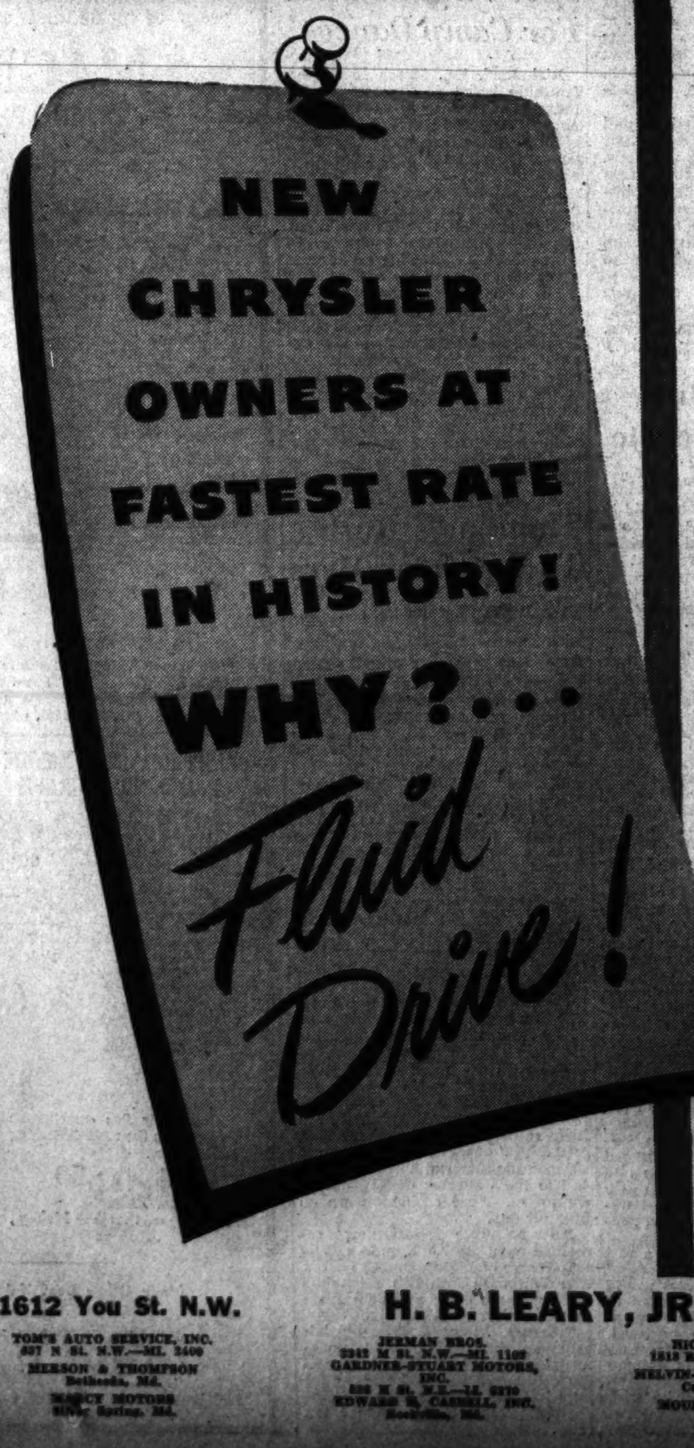
The dispatch states that from the beginning of the "student demonstration" on February 28 to the present only ten persons have been injured in all. Markets have been closed in Damascus, Beyrought, Homs and Aleppo.

The trouble is said to have originated over a slight increase in bread prices, but is expected to disappear now that supply improve-

Bachelor Admits Slaying Friend

Merrillan, Wis., March 15 (AP).—John Olson, 60-year-old bachelor, confessed, Sheriff John Kleven said today, that he killed his 68-year-old friend, Ole Erickson, and then hacked the body up and hid the pieces in gunny sacks in his automobile.

Kleven quoted Olson as saying that he killed Erickson with a hammer during a drunken brawl about four or five days ago. The dismembered body was found in the automobile this morning. The car had been parked here for two days.



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Silent Star Likes Talkie Love Scenes

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Nita Naldi, silent motion picture star, likes the "sensible" negligees of boudoir scenes of modern movies.

"They used to put me in boudoir scenes wearing ermine tails and paradises in my hair and a couple of snakes coiled around my shoulders," she said today. "A man would run 20 miles if he ever stumbeld on a woman really looking like that."

Actors today, she said in an interview, were able "to get over more with three words than we could in yards of film."

Among those yards of film, she admitted, were scorching love scenes in which she and her co-star, Rudolph Valentino, had the Nation gasping. That, of course, was in early twenties, before censors applied stop watches.

Nevertheless, Miss Naldi said she still considered Valentino the greatest lover of them all.

Of her aversion to oldtime boudoir bewitcheries, she said, "I'd look at the costumes they'd design for me and almost pass out. Anywhere but in the movies they'd have locked you up for a freak."

She shuddered on recalling the lines her lips formed as contrasted with the subt[illegible]s, which were supposed to represent her speech.

Miss Naldi, who has lived in France and Italy for the last 12 years, returned to New York a few months ago. She, Carlyle Blackwell, and other silent stars will appear in a night club revue, "The Silent Screen."

This time, however, she expects to get a laugh.

"In the old days," she said, "you'd have to pantomine and exaggerate everything. In real life a man would laugh himself sick if a woman ever put on a show like that for him."

Pope to Broadcast On Easter Sunday

Vatican City, March 15 (AP).—an important speech dealing with war and peace will be delivered Easter Sunday by Pope Pius XII, Vatican City prelates said today. The address presumably will be broadcast.

The Pope will celebrate solemn Pontifical mass in St. Peter's and it is expected he will deliver his homily in Latin.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Well, England is bombing Berlin, Germany is strafing London and it looks like Santa Claus will have to think up a lot of new games for one-legged children.

That's the tough part of this war, and I'm convinced England will allow Mr. Hoover to feed the children of France as soon as England gets some concessions for her own children.

Don't forget that a boatload of English kids was sunk on the way to America by the commander of a submarine whose heart would make a reserve tank for a rattlesnake's venom.

I know that's war and I recognize it as such. And I don't want anybody to start the old question of whether the hen or the egg came first because I don't want either an omelet or feathers.

All I say is feed all the children of the whole world and start right here at home if it's only for the practice.

Twenty years ago I wrote that you never saw a relief boat sailing west. And you never will just as long as the back of your neck keeps following you around the house.

I'm a sort of benevolent buzzard who believes that all children in the war zones should be treated alike.

Let Mr. Hoover ask Hitler for a boat to England for every boat to France and wait for the answer. He will get about as far as an idiot in a spelling bee.

Tells of Schenck Transactions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUTH NOLANDER, secretary to Joseph M. Schenck, movie executive for 16 years, told a Federal court at New York that her employer charged off to "necessary expense" half of a $584 yacht rent bill and half of the bill at a fashionable hotel for a visit made by him and his valet. Schenck is being tried on charges of evading income taxes for 1935-36-37

Fire Bug Sought In Chevy Chase After 2 Blazes

Two fires in Chevy Chase, Md., early yesterday, believed by police officials to be of incendiary origin, crystallized belief that a firebug is at large in the neighborhoon.

At 2:30 a. m. a brush fire broke out at Wisconsin Avenue and Dorset Avenue. The Bethesda Fire Department responded and brought it under control before it could spread.

Later, at 6 a. m., fire was reported in a newly completed two-story brick house at 4500 Cheltenham Drive. The fire burned through the first and second floors before being extinguished. Damage was estimated at $1,000. Police believe a window was forced and the fire started in the basement.

Police and fire officials have been investigating recent fires in that vicinity. The Bethesda Paint & Hardware Co. fire, the Bethesda Building Supply Co. Mill fire, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School fire and fire in a vacant house on Bradley Boulevard have all occurred under suspicious circumstances, it was said.

Blames Reno

Woman Shoots Self To Win Husband Back

By the United Press

Reno, Nev., March 15.—Unable to effect a reconciliation with her husband after a 3,000-mile bus trip from New York, Mrs. Alice Atles, 35, shot herself, police said, in a desperate effort to win him back.

With a bullet wound near her heart, Mrs. Atles fingered a rosary tonight and hoped her husband would come and tell her he would not divorce her.

"There's not a chance of reconciliation," her husband's attorney said. The husband, Charles Atles, will file his suit Tuesday, the attorney said.

Mrs. Atles, police said, shot herself last night after her husband had refused to see her.

But Mrs. Atles still did not blame her husband, only Reno, the "wickedest, cruelest city in the world."

"Reno should be wiped from the face of the earth," she told police.

'Prince Mike,' Chained, Tells Kidnap Story

By International News Service

Tiajuana, Mexico, March 15.—Self-styled Prince Alexis Romanoff, who claims to be the son of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia was the center of a border mystery tonight.

He was found wandering about the streets of Tiajuana heavily manacled and his wrists cut and swollend by unavailing effort to dislodge the handcuffs. He told Mexican police he had been kidnaped in Reno, Nev., and had been driven to the border and tossed out of the automobile there by his abductors.

He could give no reason for the kidnaping and was held in custody pending police investigation of his weird story.

The "prince" related to American Consul Gerald Mokma a vague and uncertain account of having stopped to talk horse racing with two strangers last Thursday night in Reno. He said he entered their car and they seized him, chained his wrists and then drove to Tiajuana.

Police reported it was utterly impossible for him to have handcuffed himself. So tightly were the handcuffs affixed that officers had to use a hacksaw to release him.

Romanoff, according to Mokma, declared he had recently spent 60 days in jail in Reno awaiting a deportation hearing at which he had eventually been cleared of charges of entering the United States illegally.

In 1939 the "prince" served six months in the Los Angeles County Jail for practicing medicine without a license. At that time he insisted he was the son of Czar Nicholas, who, according to history, was killed with his family at Ekaterinberg when the Bolsheviks triumphed in the Russian revolution.

In contradiction to the accepted historical account, he said he was saved together with one of his sisters and taken to Poland by one Yomsonff, who had been a cook for the guards.

Edsel Ford's Son Will Be Inducted If Physically Fit

Detroit, March 15 (AP).—If a draft board physician finds Benson Ford, youngest son of the Ford Motor Co.'s president, to be physically fit, Ford may be inducted into Army service this spring, Selective Service officials said today.

Members of Macomb County's Draft Board No. 2 last night referred young Ford and 18 other registrants to a physician for medical examination.

The draft board chairman said the son of Edsel B. Ford "has asked for no deferment, and there will be none if he passes the examination."

$100,000 N. C. Fire Puts 22 Firemen In the Hospital

Asheville, N. C., March 15 (AP).—Twenty-two firemen were hospitalized here as the result of fighting a fire today in the J. B. Ivey, department store in the heart of this tourist city's business district which caused an estimated loss of $100,000 to the store and goods.

None of the firemen was believed critically injured. They were suffering from collapse because of shock and eye, throat and lung trouble from the effects of the mass of billowing smoke.

Druggist Challenges Parking Meter Legality

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., March 15.—The legality of Charles Town's parking meters is to be tested in Circuit Court by Jerry A. White, Charles Town druggist and a leader in opposition to the meters since their installation here early in the winter.

White purposely allowed himself to be "tagged" for meter violation, and yesterday in a hearing before Mayor Frank R. Cockrill noted an appeal to Circuit Court.

Montgomery County Changes Suggested in Brookings Study

Institution Makes Its Report After Extensive Inquiry

Calls for Merit System and a Bond Payment Program

BROOKINGS, from Page 1.

henceforth paid off as they mature a serious financial situation may develop. It recalls significantly the abrupt reduction of Federal employment in Washington following the World War.

"The debt figures for the county, in our judgment, show neither the green light of safety nor the red light of danger," the report states. "They show rather the amber light of caution."

Carefully avoiding the political issues which have kept Montgomery County aroused for a decade, the Brookings staff, headed by Lewis Meriam, nevertheless, delves deeply into the basic problems of county administration and recommends far-reaching changes. Its criticism, on the whole, is implied in its proposals for reform rather than direct, and avoids personalities.

Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings, in a preface states the objective and scope of the report in the following declaration:

"To prevent any possible misunderstanding as to the scope of the present survey, we should state clearly that we have not (1) assessed the property in the county or taken any part in the recent reassessment either by direct participation or by selection of personnel, or (2) audited the accounts of or investigated any governmental agent or agency in the county. We have made a survey and not an investigation."

He points out, further, that the county paid $5,000 toward the cost of the survey, while Brookings bore the remainder. The total cost is not revealed.

Major recommendations, other than the replacement of the board of commissioners, are:

Create a three-man nonpolitical civil service commission and select all county employes on the basis of merit.

Elect members of the county council on a nonpartisan basis and as representatives of well defined districts.

Establish a tax rate that will pay off all debt as it matures and meet all current expenses in full.

Coordinate all volunteer and public fire companies under a county chief.

Abolish job of police commissioner and enlarge the force and take it out of politics.

Adopt unit value system of property assessments.

Provide more men teachers, better schools for Negroes, add study of American democracy to the curricula, and consider adoption of military training.

Consolidate welfare services under welfare board, expand health program and improve refuse collection.

Substitute full-time attorney and assistant for services of seven part-time lawyers.

Raise standard of county engineer's office and base road repairs on economic basis rather than political preference.

Abolish liquor control board and transfer its power to county council.

Create office of comptroller who would be responsible to council rather than administrator and centralize control over county purchasing.

Montgomery Growth Cited

The need for a thorough reorganization of the Montgomery County government is based principally on the mushroom growth of the county during the years 1930-40.

Although created in 1776, Montgomery County grew slowly until 1880. Starting with a population of 20,000, it was still under 50,000 by 1930. Between 1930 and 1940 the population rose from 49,206 to 83,912—a growth exceeding that of the preceding 140 years, the report reveals. Practically all this increase was in the area adjacent to the National Capital.

Montgomery now ranks second in wealth among Maryland counties, fourth in area, and third in population.

Enlarging on the thesis that the county has outgrown its form of government, the Brookings report states:

"As the population in the lower end of the county has grown more dense, local governments have had to assume functions not formerly required, and to modify and extend old functions.

"Sewer facilities, water supply, fire protection, garbage removal, street lights, sidewalks, and sanitary regulation are examples of new services required as farms have given way to suburban developments. Old functions of government, such as provision of police, highways, public education, and public relief have assumed new proportions."

Substitution of a county-wide merit system for political patronage is set forth as the most important basic change the county should make.

"Since the efficient modern government calls for specially trained and experienced employes for many different and specialized tasks," the report says, "the old method of political appointment of workers likewise has become obsolete and expensive.

"If the government of Montgomery County is to be modernized and made capable of handling its increased duties and responsibilities, modifications seem imperative.

"The most essential change to be recommended is the selection of county employes solely on the basis of their qualifications to perform the duties of the positions to which they are appointed and the continuing of such employes in office so long as they obey the rules of the government and render efficient service."

The county police force and the county engineer's office are singled out as bad examples of political patronage.

Regarding the chief of police, the report says: "Under the present system no stated qualifications are required for appointment, and dismissal is at the dicretion of the board of commissioners, regardless of cause. The situation is not calculated to exclude politics from the position or to give any reasonable assurance that the occupant will be qualified."

Engineer's Office Hit

As to the county engineer's office: "Part of the present county engineering personnel fails to meet even the minimum desirable standards of professional training and experience."

The proposed county administrator would be similar to a city manager. Appointed by the city council from a list of three eligibles after an open civil service examination, he would serve an indefinite term. He also would act as executive secretary of the county council and of the civil service commission.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWELL TIME FOR ALL—Jean, 18, and Honey Lou Callahan, 10, of Rochester, N. Y., seem happier about having the mumps than does their cat, Boxer. When the girls caught the mumps, Boxer and its feline companion, Winnie, came down with them, too

By eliminating additional compensation now paid the commissioners for special administrative duties and abolishing the jobs of clerk to the board and executive to the president of the board, the Brookings experts figure that enough money would be saved to pay the administrator.

The report recommends that the county council members at the outset be upaid although it suggests that at a later date they might be paid on the basis of time actually spent on their duties. By making the elections nonpartisan, it adds, a highly trained class of Federal employes living in the county probably would participate in the administration of the county government.

The powers and duties of the council, unlike those of the present commissioners, would be confined to legislation, policy determination, quasijudicial activities, and a broad general control over the administration.

The council, however, would make appropriations and have power to appoint and remove department heads, subject to civil service provisions.

The Brookings survey contains no draft of the proposed charter, but an outline of the content is suggested and the services of the institution in preparing it are offered.

Charter Left to Citizens

Members of the Brookings staff who made the survey, the report states, "believe that the proposed charter should be developed by an able and representative body of the citizens of the county which can give consideration not only to the recommendations herein contained but also to the views and suggestions of residents of the county and particularly to the public sentiment which it is hoped will develop when the people of the county concentrate their attention on their local government."

Three ways are open for the acquisition of a county charter in Maryland: (1) by proceeding under the charter amendment to the State constitution; (2) by securing the adoption of a charter by the General Assembly: or (3) by a combination of the two methods.

"The citizens of the county probably would find it most convenient to begin by the drafting of a charter for enactment by the Legislature," the report states.

"If the Legislature accedes to the wishes of the county and enacts a satisfactory charter, then the county could proceed to select a charter board under the constitutional provision and establish their charter more firmly under the provisions of the constitution.

"On the other hand, if the citizens of the county who desire to improve their government along the lines recommended in this report encounter formidable opposition to their efforts from the county's delegation, other members of the Assembly, or the Governor, they can immediately begin to act under the charter amendment."

While commending Montgomery County for "commendable progress in the field of election administration in recent years," the Brookings report suggests changes in election laws to permit a more widespread participation in the voting.

"Fortunately this survey has found no evidence of corruption," the report states, "and the county appears to be free from the grosser forms of election irregularities."

The Brookings experts recommend repeal of the Maryland law which requires residents to declare their intention of voting one year before registration. The report points out that county officials recently have adopted the practice of registering voters immediately after they have declared their intention of becoming residents of the State.

"Under the existing law," they explain, "the wisdom of such practice is open to question."

The report urges further trial of the voting machines, more use of schools as polling places, replacement of supervisors of elections with a single administrative head, and changes in the methods of keeping records of registered voters.

In the departmental surveys most attention is given to the public schools. The investigators found much to commend and a few things to condemn.

The report urges the abolition of the office of county supervisor of school property, now held by Frank Davis, on the ground that it brings about divided administrative control of the schools. The office, the report states, "is widely regarded by citizens as being an unfortunate vehicle of local, partisan politics."

Pointing out that 84 per cent of the school positions are held by women, the experts observe that "a child may complete his entire elementary education in Montgomery County without encountering men in the school—except the bus drivers and janitors."

Attention is called to the fact that the county "often employs not a few teachers without practical experience and fresh from college."

"Health is jeopardized," the report states, "in the public schools of Montgomery County in that control of school plants and of the employes caring for them has been removed from the professional administration of the school system. School janitors are key persons in the matter of school sanitation."

The Alta Vista and Kensington Junior High Schools and the Montgomery Blair High School are cited as examples of "complete schoolhouse sanitation."

"In the schools for white children," the Brookings urvey found, "a diversity of undesirable and remedial physical conditions deserving attention and action were found, particularly at these schools: Damascus High, Darnestown, Dickerson, Gaithersburg, Hyattstown, Kensington Elementary, Laytonsville, Poolesville, Rockville, Sherwood and Washington Grove.

"Wooden fire escapes are a singular anomaly at several schools, such as Dickerson and Laytonsville. Near one school serving young children at Hyattstown animals were slaughtered in the open air for the market, within the sight and the hearing of the pupils and their teacher.

"Physical conditions at the schools for Negroes were, with few exceptions, unsatisfactory — particularly at River Bridge, Scotland and Sellman."

In other schools the investigators found cesspools, leaking or ill placed, bad electric wiring, heating by stoves and defective boilers, leaky roofs, contaminated or uncertain wells, dirty books, obsolete desks, etc.

"That such conditions have persisted in any or even a few of the schools of Montgomery County for considerable periods of time," the report adds, "is one reason why authority over all public school buildings should be placed by statute in the hands of the county board of education and under professional supervision by the county superintendent."

Much to Commend

Among the factors cited for commendation are generally good physical plants for white children, the absence of "harsh discipline" and the tendency toward "the awakening of interest, spontaneity, and self-reliance" among the pupils."

The investigators examined the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and agreed with the complaint of citizens that it is a State agency and consequently not always responsive to the people it serves.

While admitting that "the evidence suggests that the commission is at present internally a well-run organization," the report finds that it "has taken advantage of the depressed labor market during the past decade" as the "range between the top salary brackets and the bottom salary brackets for the professionally equipped engineers seems unduly wide."

The report suggests placing the employes under a State civil service system, pointing out that the recently adopted retirement system affords the employes less security than would be required if the commission were a private instead of a public employer.

"The present method of collecting garbage and trash in the towns, villages, and suburban areas of Montgomery County," the report states, "and the present system of regulation should not be regarded as a satisfactory method of handling the problem."

An adequate and coordinated refuse collection service and establishment of either an incinerator or a sanitary dump are recommended.

"The matter of the debt of the various governmental units serving the county has given some of its residents serious concern," the Brookings report states at the outset of a lengthy analysis of the subject.

The gross debt was found to be $20,865,653 in 1940. This figure includes the contingent debt of the county for bonds issued by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and the Planning Commission. The direct county debt has almost doubled in the last decade, while the sanitary district debt rose from $4,390,000 in 1930 to $8,480,000 in 1940. The debts of incorporated towns and special tax areas are not included in the county total.

Criticizing the frequent refunding of bonds as they have become due, Brookings said

"A good rule is that the term of a bond should not exceed the life of the improvement secured through the bond issue, conservatively estimated. In any community the cost of an improvement can fairly be charged against those who enjoy the fruits of its use, and this is particularly true of Montgomery County.

"It seems only fair that the thousands of new residents who have come into the county should bear their share of the costs of the roads and the streets, the sewer and the water systems, and the schoolhouses which have been built to serve them . . .

"On the other hand, it is not fair to the newcomers or to the children of the older residents to require them to pay for a public improvement that is already worn out and has had to be replaced."

Road Bonds Example

The report points out that the average life of 39 road bond issues, amounting to $4,750,000, was 27½ years and that issues as recent as 1932 had terms of 39 years. Yet, it adds; "In conservative financing, 20 years would be regarded as the maximum life of a first-lass road; other roads, less well built, would have a shorter life."

Because the rate of interest has dropped in recent years, the county taxpayers "must go on for a good many years to come paying a rate of interest considerably in excess of current rates."

The report notes that the county in the fiscal year 1939 had to pay $440,186 for interest on its own debt or 23.7 per cent of its total revenue. Had it paid principal and interest in full out of revenue that year they would have consumed 60.7 per cent of the county's revenue.

"Thrifty persons will note that the aggregate interest payments will be over $5,000,000 on principal payments of $11,300,000," the report adds.

"A rapidly growing community like Montgomery County could hardly operate on a pay-as-you-go basis and avoid the payment of large sums for interest. The question must be faced, however, as to whether serious effort should not be directed toward a much closer approach to pay as you go.

"The capacity to pay debts and the interest on them depends in fact not on the assessed value of the property in the county but on the wealth, and more particularly on the income, of the residents. The residents of the county have a relatively high average income."

Post-War Record Recalled

Recalling that the pay roll in Washington dropped from $117,000 to 60,000 within nine years after the World War, the Brookings expert said:

"No one can foresee what will take place when peace comes again to the world and the national government is not required to maintain so large and so intensive a preparedness program. This element in the stiuation suggests caution."

Though it refrains from commenting on the 1939-40 general property reassessment of Montgomery County, the Brookings report criticizes the methods used by the assessors.

"Under the existing system," it explains, "the valuation of each individual property rests in the first instance on the personal judgment of assessors, and if appeal is made to the county commissioners or the State tax commission, these agencies likewise have no way of making an objective determination of the case."

The unit system of valuation, which is recommended, would overcome this weakness, the experts contend. It would apply both to land and improvements.

Extensive modification of the method of personal property assessments or repeal of the tax itself is suggested.

While noting that considerable progress has been made in the welfare and health services of the county, the Brookings survey suggests further expansion, consolidation of welfare agencies, quarters for the health department, and revised building regulations to cover sanitation.

The physical location of the jail near the top of the county building is found to be in accordance with the best modern practice, but the Brookings inbestigators suggest that the jail should not be used as an instiution for misdemeants sentenced to imprisonment. The consequence of such a practice, they explain, to mix hardened criminals with persons awaiting trial.

An adult probation system and a separate prison or reformatory for sentenced prisoners are recommended.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

Easy-Fold WELSH COLLAPSIBLE CARRIAGES

Foot operated, folds into small, compact package. Ideal for small apartments; easily carried in automobile. Front and rear windshields for most models; plenty carriage space; can be adjusted into stroller. Also twin sizes.

$7 to $21.95

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THE HECHT CO.

YOUR PATH TO FOOT COMFORT . . .
CONSULT DOUGLAS LOCKE—IN THE SHOE SHOP—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The nephew of the famous Dr. M. W. Locke will be in our Women's Shoe Shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss your foot problems with you, and analyze your shoe needs. Here is your opportunity to see the smart new spring styles in your favorite Dr. Locke Shoes. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

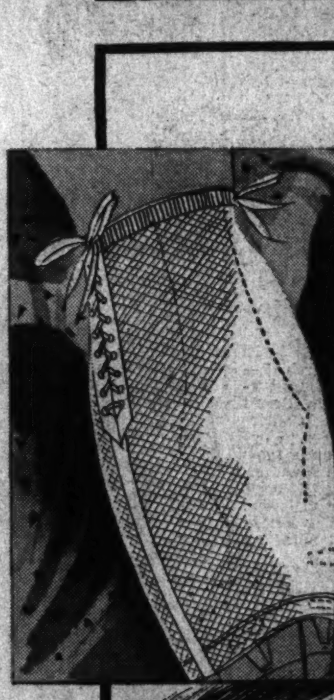
1—No. 4 Last . . . a dress tie in black or navy gabardine; black trimmed with patent; navy trimmed with calf. 11.50

2—No. 5 Last—gabardine step-in pump. Navy with calf, for dressy wear. 11.50

3—No. 5 Last . . . patent tie with suva cloth underlay on vamp; a dress shoe 11.50

4—No. 4½ Last . . . black gabardine tie with black calf trim; slightly broader toe; also in navy. 11.50

Shoes—The Hecht Co. Main Floor



HAVE THAT MANNIKIN SILHOUETTE WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE AIRWAY GIRDLES

12.50 and 13.50

Come and have Mrs. Cartwright, the "Airway" representative, show you how this marvelous girdle will smooth any bulges into the graceful new long torso line. Knitted elastic, ingeniously designed for comfort with effective streamlining. Will not lose its shape.

MRS. CARTWRIGHT, "AIRWAY" REPRESENTATIVE, WILL BE IN OUR CORSET SHOP ALL THIS WEEK TO HELP YOU.

Corsets—Third Floor

BANISH FIGURE FAULTS: ATTAIN BEAUTY WITH LOV-E CORRECTIVE BRASSIERES

3.50 to 6.50

Beautiful lines for your bosom when you wear the scientifically designed Lov-e brassieres. They "uplift" without sag or strain on your shoulders, for their stitched "uplift" strap goes from the front of your waist over to your back. Individually proportioned sizes—you'll feel as if they were custom made. Daytime and evening models in lace, batiste, brocades.

Consult Miss Hutchison, Lov-e representative, this week. She will help you look the way you want to!

Corsets—Third Floor

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F STREET AT 7TH

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ONE-DAY SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS TO CLIMAX OUR FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

$16.95 INNERSPRING CHAISE ON WHEELS

FOUNDER'S DAY ONLY **12.89**

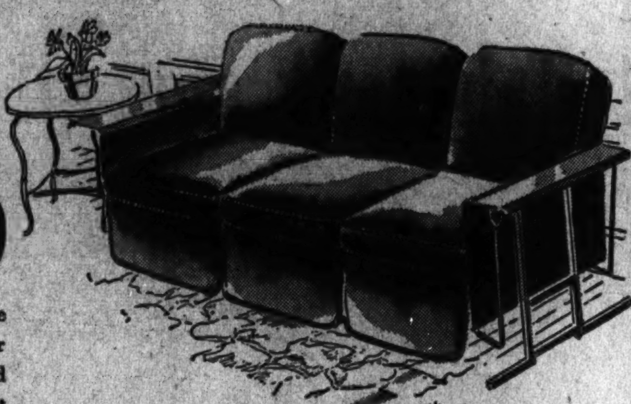
Use it indoors now and on the porch later on. Use it as a chair or take a snooze on it. Covered in green or blue water-repellent fabric with smart white frame . . . and mounted on easy-to-roll-about wheels.

$4.95 METAL CHAIR OR ROCKING CHAIR

FOUNDER'S DAY ONLY **2.89**

Take your choice. Both have comfortably shaped back and seat, with flexible, tubular steel frames and arm rests. White with blue, green, or wipe. Finished in weather-resistant enamel.

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor



$16.95 SIMMONS SIX-CUSHION GLIDER

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY ONLY! **12.89**

Buy it now with absolute assurance that you won't regret it later on, for at no time could we sell it to you for less. Six well-filled cushions . . . water-repellent cover, and stabilizers to prevent side-swaying. Blue, green or wine.

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

PRE-BUILT BORDER!
HEAVY 8-OUNCE TICKING!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

13.97

A one-day special you'd better investigate first thing tomorrow morning. A mattress with fine highly-tempered coil unit, insulated with heavy sisal pads (that tough vegetable fibre that also keeps the coils from coming through) . . . and cushioned in layer after layer of fine felt. Best of all . . . covered with heavy Government standard 8-ounce blue-and-white-striped ticking . . . a covering you've rarely if ever seen on a mattress at this price. Single, double or three-quarter size.

Beds and Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

REDUCED $31.95! ORIG. LISTED $119.95

1940 Crosley Shelvador

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY ONLY! **$88**

FOUNDER'S DAY ONLY

A roomy 4-cu. ft. electric refrigerator with all porcelain interior, automatic electric light, and the famous Shelvador that gives added storage space. Sold in their original factory crates. *NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE!*

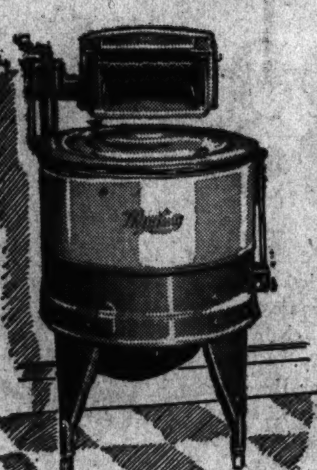
NO MONEY DOWN
(On approved credit)
10c A DAY BUYS IT!

Refrigerators—Main Floor The Hecht Co.

ORIG. LISTED $49.50 TO $59.95

1940 Electric Washers

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY ONLY! **$38**



FOUNDER'S DAY ONLY!

Thors, General Electrics, Maytags and Hotpoints . . . all of them famous makes . . . all bearing names that are your assurance of real efficiency. Some are floor samples, but most of them are brand new. So low in price we must say,

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS! 10c a day buys it.

NO MONEY DOWN
(On approved Credit)

Washers—Main Floor The Hecht Co.

39.95 SOFA BED with Bedding Compartment

28.88

FOUNDER'S DAY ONLY

With its completely upholstered back and arm, no one would ever dream of its "double-duty" feature . . . it will do justice to the most formal little living room. But when company comes . . . "presto-change." . . . A convenient double bed . . . with space beneath for the necessary bedding, and it's covered in stunning rayon-and-cotton fabrics in blue, green or white.

Sofa Beds—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FOUNDER'S DAY REDUCTIONS ON RADIOS & COMBINATIONS!

ELECTRICAL ARCADE, MAIN FLOOR . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ORIG. LISTED 12.95 TO 19.95 RADIO MIDGETS. 1939, 1940 AND 1941 MODELS

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY ONLY! **8.88**

22—Orig. Listed $12.95 New Emerson 1940 Midgets $8.88
5—Orig. Listed $19.95 New General Electric 1940 Midgets $8.88
2—Orig. Listed $14.95 New Majestic 1940 Midgets $8.88
16—Orig. Listed $16.95 New R.C.A. Victor 1940 Midgets $8.88
2—Orig. Listed $19.95 New Philco 1940 Battery Sets $8.88
2—Orig. Listed $12.95 New Philco 1940 Midgets $8.88
2—Orig. Listed $12.95 New Motorola 1941 Midgets $8.88
6—Orig. Listed $12.95 New Plaza 1940 Phonographs $8.88
2—Orig. Listed $17.95 New General Electric 1940 Midgets $8.88
10—Orig. Listed $12.95 New Farnsworth 1940 Midgets $8.88

ORIG. LISTED 24.95 TO 49.95 RADIOS. SOME NEW . . . SOME FLOOR SAMPLES

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY ONLY! **18.88**

1—Orig. Listed $29.95 Crosley Floor Sample 1940 Table Model $18.88
2—Orig. Listed $29.95 Emerson Floor Sample 1940 Table Model $18.88
1—Orig. Listed $29.95 Farnsworth Floor Sample 1940 Console $18.88
1—Orig. Listed $49.95 R.C.A. Victor Floor Sample 1940 Combination $18.88
7—Orig. Listed $47.95 Zenith Floor Sample 1940 Consoles $18.88
1—Orig. Listed $49.95 Motorola Floor Sample 1939 Armchair Model $18.88
5—Orig. Listed $49.95 Delco Used 1938 Consoles, all waves $18.88
8—Orig. Listed $49.95 Zenith New 1940 3-Way Battery Sets $1 8.88
7—Orig. Listed $24.95 Motorola New 1941 3-Way Battery Sets $18.88
2—Orig. Listed $24.95 R.C.A. Victor 1941 3-Way Battery Sets $18.88
2—Orig. Listed $29.95 Sky Chief 1941 Floor Sample Table Combinations......$18.88

ORIG. LISTED 59.95 TO $75 RADIOS. SOME NEW . . . SOME FLOOR SAMPLES

FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY ONLY! **34.88**

6—Orig. Listed $69.95 Brand New 1940 Zenith Armchair Models $34.88
5—Orig. Listed $59.95 New 1940 Philco Consoles $34.88
4—Orig. Listed $69.95 New 1940 Zenith Combinations $34.88
1—Orig. Listed $69.95 New 1490 Crosley Combination $34.88
14—Orig. Listed $59.95 New 1940 Zenith 8-tube Consoles $34.88
1—Orig. Listed $69.95 Used R.C.A. Victor 1940 Combination $34.88
4—Orig. Listed $75.00 New Stromberg Carlson 1940 Consoles $34.88
1—Orig. Listed $69.95 New Farnsworth 1940 Console $34.88
1—Orig. Listed $59.95 Floor Sample 1940 Majestic Console $34.88

VISIT THE SPRING FASHION SHOW, TUESDAY, MARCH 18th, AT 1:30 P. M., AT THE BETHESDA THEATRE, BETHESDA, MD., IN CONJUNCTION WITH FREE ALL-ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL. JEAN ABBEY, COMMENTATOR

THE HECHT CO. FOUNDER'S DAY!

F STREET AT 7TH

NATIONAL 5100

Monday Only

ONE-DAY SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS TO CLIMAX OUR FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

ORIG. 29.95 GRAND RAPIDS KNEEHOLE DESK

19.95

Only 48 . . . at this one-day saving of $10! They've eight drawers—including one for filing, and roomy 22x44-in. top. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood with grained veneered top and sides.

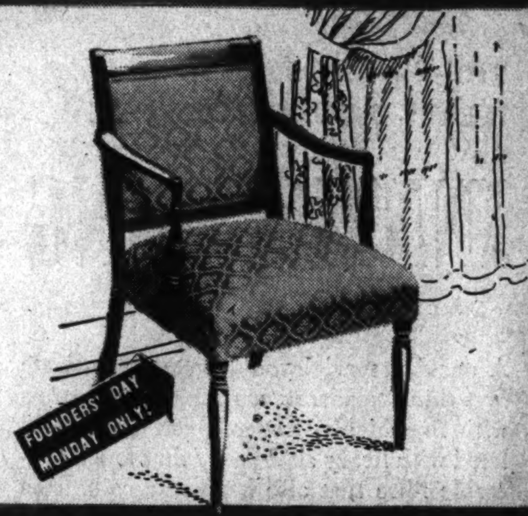
Desks—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

17.95 SOLID MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

$10

You have a choice! Regency style in gold, wine or blue snow-flaked pattern cotton damask. Graceful Hepplewhite in taupe, gold or light blue cotton damask. Buy a pair tomorrow and save $7.95 on each. Both styles with solid mahogany frames rubbed to a glowing brown finish. Either style will fit graciously into any 18th century type room.

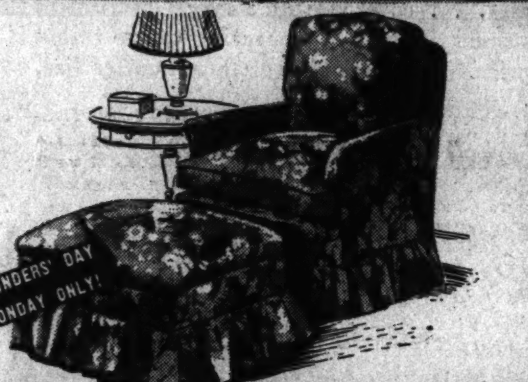
Chairs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



16.95 PILLOW BACK BOUDOIR CHAIR and OTTOMAN

12.95

It's better than having a chaise lounge! You can stretch out and relax . . . or use the large ottoman as an extra chair! The seat and back cushions are Kapok filled. And both chair and ottoman have handsomely pleated skirts. Choose from natural, blue or rose floral patterned cotton chintz. Only 24—come early! *(Fourth floor.)*

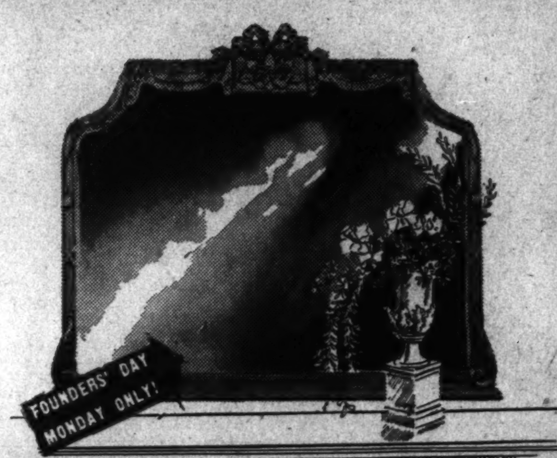


19.95 to 29.95 FINE DECORATOR'S MIRRORS

14.98

Just 25 in the whole group! And many one-of-a-kind! They're the sort luxury-priced decorators would pick out for you. All large—24x36-inch size overall. With fine metal leaf or metal bronze frames GUARANTEED not to tarnish, and clear plate glass. Hang one over your buffet, another in your living-room.

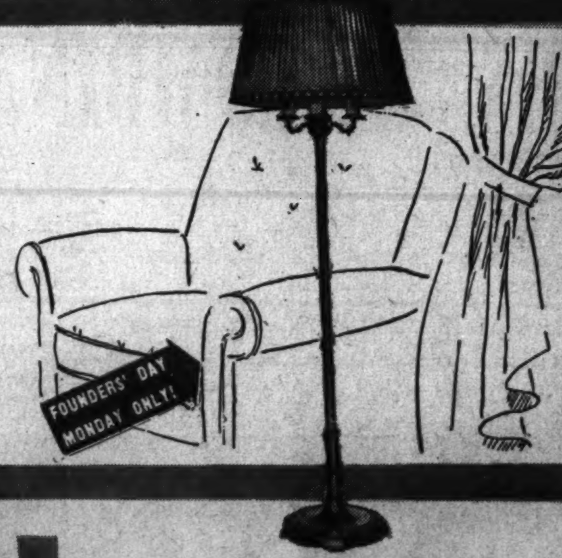
Mirrors—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



6-WAY INDIRECT FLOOR LAMP

5.77

Only on Founder's Day can you get such a lamp for $5.77! It's got 6 degrees of direct and indirect light—so you can have the proper light for reading, sewing or conversation. And there's a switch in the base so you can turn off all lights at one time! It has bronze-plated column, ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade. *(Fourth floor.)*



LAST WEEK TO ENTER THE QUIZ KIDS CONTEST

Who will win the $100 government bond? Who will appear on the national Alka-Seltzer program in Chicago with the Quiz Kids? For application blank and further information concerning the contest call at the Little Red School House, Second Floor.

All Mahogany and All Walnut Grand Rapids Tables

7.99

Do you know where some of the finest furniture in America comes from? Grand Rapids! Do you know where these tables come from? Grand Rapids! And they live up to the Grand Rapids tradition of fine cabinet work. Cocktail, drum, 2-tier end tables and 2-drawer commodes. Limited quantity . . . not all styles in both woods.

Occasional Tables—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39.95 to 44.95 Chairs With Feather and Down Cushions

$33

Four styles at Founder's Day savings. All with feather-and-down cushions, super-sagless bases. Button-back club in blue, wine or cocoa cotton-and-rayon quilted damask. Barrel chair in taupe, black or green cotton tapestry. Claw-and-ball Chippendale in rose, blue or Havana cotton-and-rayon damask. Pillow back club in blue, red or taupe cotton tapestry.

Chairs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Outfit

$67

★ *Bed* — *Simmons Coil Spring*
★ *Chest* — *Innerspring Mattress*
★ *Dresser or Vanity* — *Two Pillows*
★ *Cricket Chair*

Look at all you get for $67 on Founder's Day! And all pieces are of solid Maple . . . and all drawers are center-guided for smooth sliding . . . and have hardwood interiors. And as if that weren't enough, you have your choice of dresser or vanity with mirror, you get a chintz covered cricket chair . . . to say nothing of an innerspring mattress and Simmons coil spring and two pillows.

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. FOR 45 YEARS THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941 B

Section II

Federal Diary

Two Major Groups To Steer Lease Law

By Jerry Kluttz

Operation of the lend-lease bill, which will require the addition of hundreds of new Federal employes, will be directed by two major groups, it is believed in informed circles. The top policy-making group will be headed by the President and it'll be composed of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and Navy. Harry Hopkins, it's reported, will be liasion between the group and the defense agencies. The second administrative group, it's believed, will be a super munitions board which would determine the armament needs of England, Greece, China and the United States. Once the need is determined the job would be turned over to the Office of Production Management to produce it.

KLUTTZ

A number of Treasury officials are expected to get key jobs in the lend-lease administrative setup. It's planned to hire several thousand new employes within the next several months. OPM expects to increase its staff from 1,800 to between 2,500 and 3,000 by June 15. The Office of Emergency Management is recruiting and several hundred technicians and their staffs will be needed to administer the lend-lease bill. The President asked for $10,000,000 to administer the lend-lease bill. The sum is sufficient to hire more than 15,000 employes.

Meantime, OEM is being set up as sort of a holding company for the other defense agencies. Chief of OEM is the President himself, but his liasion is Government-wise William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant on personnel. The truth is that McReynolds holds the purse-strings for defense. And he is controlling them in such a manner that makes funds and personnel easily transferable.

The President took back the money—more than $2,500,000—he allocated to the Council of National Defense and gave it to OEM. Since that time McReynolds has set up central administrative agencies in OEM to maintain personnel, budget, accounting, and fiscal control of OEM, OPM, the Council of National Defense and other constituent agencies.

Chiefs of OEM's administrative officers are Sidney Sherwood and Shane McCarthy. Jerome Guenther is head of budget and finance, Charles Mills is personnel chief, and William D. Wright is head of service operations. Margaret Holmead, OPM's personnel chief, will continue to recruit employes for OPM and the Labor Division but the policy will be set by Mills. Meantime, Mills will hire employes for OEM and the Council of National Defense. Transportation Chief Ralph Budd probably will be placed under OPM.

Ninety per cent of the promotions at Social Security within the past three years have been made from within. . . . Navy Department has more than 200 employes on a night shift. Additional employes are being placed on it daily. Secretary Knox has given orders to answer letters within 24 hours. . . . "Ain't this a pip," a correspondent writes, "Agriculture employes are offered a $10 personality course for $1.85 at the welfare store meat counter." . . . Edgar Brown will discuss promotions of United Government Employes this afternoon at the Shiloh Baptist Church. . . . Red Cross members in Treasury's Office of Registry have recently completed 294 knitted garments and 657 sewn garments for refugees.

Civil Service Exams: Research Chemist, $2,600 to $5,600; associate entomologist in taxonomy, $3,200; construction inspection coordinator, $3,800; student nurse, $288 a year; school teachers are needed at Quantico, Bureau of Prisons, and the National Training School for Boys. . . . The punch card register has been finally established. Alphabetic card punch operator, 126 males and 1,463 females, and under card punch operator, 797 males and 4,572 females.

Parachute jumpers have been very important in this war, but it isn't generally known that the Forest Service has skilled 'chute jumpers to put out forest fires in mountainous districts. The "smoke jumpers" wear padded suits, football helmets and are equipped with miniature radio sets. They report that it is more fun to land in trees, and far more comfortable.

Alma Temple Nob les of Mystic Shrine Spend Night in Bagdad

Post Staff Photos

ORIENTAL EVENING.—The Almas Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine held their Potentates Party, "A Night in Bagdad," last night at the Mayflower. In upper left picture are (from left) Remmie L. Arnold, potentate of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.; Earl W. Shinn, potentate of Almas Temple, and Dr. O. K. Hoffman, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, Cumberland, Md. With Jayne New, an entertainer (in center picture), are Justice Bolitha J. Laws (left), and Justice David A. Pine. The lass in the balcony is Bunny Knupp, who tossed carnations to the banqueters. In lower picture are (from left) Georgia Grisso, Jim Mullens, Dora Herbert and Toman Genaro, the Sultan with his harem

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Folk Festival	

Group Assails Assembly Plan As 'Duplication'

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night attacked the proposed "municipal assembly" as a needless "duplicate of existing agencies after its first vice president insisted that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was "misled" in taking part in the assembly's organization meeting.

Meeting in the District Building Board Room, the federation adopted a report by First Vice President Harry S. Wender, which declared that "there is no need for such an organization as the assembly purports to be."

"There is no problem attendant to the crystallization of public opinion," the report stated. "Rather the difficulty lies in our citizens' lack of power to force official action in accordance with the people's will."

Plans for the municipal assembly were drawn at a meeting of Washington civic, professional, church and labor groups January 31. The meeting, in the Seventeenth Street Y. W. C. A., was attended by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Solidify Public Opinion

Its purpose, as stated by several spokesmen, was to solidify public opinion for presentation to the Commissioners and Congress and to advance the suffrage campaign.

Sentiment at last night's meeting was that with the aid of the Federation of Civic (colored) Associations, the Federation of Citizens Association was already doing the job.

One delegate suggested that Mrs. Roosevelt's participation in the assembly meeting was an indication that the Administration favors this type of local government for Washington. To this Wender replied:

"I think that Mrs. Roosevelt was misled in what she was doing. She didn't know what kind of a group she was getting into, and her reaction, when she found out, was clearly unfavorable—she said nothing favorable about the assembly in her column after the meeting."

Unsafe Buildings

The federation last night adopted a resolution urging the corporation counsel to present legislation to Congress to permit the inspector of buildings to condemn unsafe building structures.

The resolution said that under existing law "it is virtually impossible" for the inspector to do so. As a result, it stated, conditions "of a very dangerous nature" exist in Washington.

The federation also urged the repeal of the automible weight tax. It asked that autos be taxed under the general personal property tax structure and not in a separate category.

Another resolution requested the Senate District Committee to print a list of reasons for tax exemptions on property in the District. It was said that $111,794,000 of property was exempt. About $2,000,000 in taxes would be raised were this property to be taxed under present rates.

A Capella Concert

A concert by the A Capella Choir of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, will be given tonight at 8 p. m. at the Damascus (Md.) Methodist Church.

D. C. Restores $2,000,000 To Tax Rolls

Three Big Properties On Sixteenth Street Are Taken From Exempted List

Three valuable Sixteenth Street properties, the National Geographic Society, the famous Porter mansion and the Jewish Community Center, previously exempt from local taxes, yesterday were returned to the municipal tax rolls by order of the District Commissioners.

These properties, including the socity's branch at Third and R Streets Northeast and the building occupied by the Goodwill Baptist Church, 1519 U Street Northwest, also returned to tax rolls, have a total valuation of more than $2,000,000 and will bring the District about $35,000 in annual taxes.

Action by the Commissioners was taken yesterday following the recommendations of its special investigating board, which is probing all tax-exempt privately owned property in the District. Walter L. Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, is chairman of the survey board.

$1,000,000 a Week

To date the board has returned more than $5,750,000 in property to the assessment rolls, or an average of $1,000,000 a week.

In four other cases the board held that property involved was properly exempt from taxation and in the case of Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masons, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, the board approved an arrangement whereby a portion of the building is exempted because of its use as a free public library.

The library building of the Geographic Society, located at 1156 Sixteenth Street, was not included in the property returned to the rolls. The remaining portion of the society's headquarters in the 1100 block of Sixteenth Street was returned to taxation.

The property was exempted on grounds that it was an "educational institution," on July 1, 1905, and as additional properties were acquired additional requests for exemption were made and granted "in spite of the opposition of the then assessor, and apparently without decisions from the corporation counsel."

The Act of July 1, 1902, provides that property "used for educational purposes, that is not used for private gain shall be exempt from taxes, and all other properties used for educational purposes shall be assessed and taxed as all other property is assessed and taxed."

The board states that "educational purposes" means an educational institution, such as, schools, colleges, universities and the like, which perform a function which might otherwise have to be performed by the Government, if they were not in operation. If this society, the board queries, were not performing its functions, would those same functions have to be performed by the District government?

Valued at $717,864

"We do not believe that they would, and therefore conclude that the District government is not being relieved of a burden by reason of the existence of this society," it was stated.

Fowler states that the society "is engaged in a most laudable work, and diffuses geographical knowledge, yet it is certainly not an educational institution within the meaning of our law."

The property of the society on Sixteenth Street is valued at $717,864, and the Northeast property at $559,847, and the combined value would bring the District some $20,000 in taxes, which would be decreased somewhat because of the exempted library portion of the society.

The Jewish Community Center, 1526-1528 Q Street Northwest, has a valuation of $397,505, which does not include the annex recently constructed. The board held that the center is "not an institution of purely public charity, conducted without charge, and is therefore not

See TAXES, Page 5, Column 2.

600 Shrine Potentates Spend 'Night in Bagdad' Enlivened by Feast, Fun and Femininity

Dedicating themselves wholeheartedly to the worthy proposition of having a good time, 600 potentates of the Mystic Shrine whopped it up last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

It was the fourth annual potentates' party—"A Night in Bagdad," the crowning event of which was "The Feast of Ramadan in the Oasis of Almas."

Ramadan, the ninth month and a sacred one in the Mohammedan calendar, is dedicated to fasting until sundown, it was explained. And sundown came early for the Shriners.

Minor celebrations preceded the banquet as potentates gathered in a lobby in Oriental setting for the night.

Then came the feast itself and the show for which the potentates had been waiting. And there was many a plate of "Seitoon" and "Camel's Filet Mishwee" that went untouched.

The opening number expressed a theme inviting the Shriners to "linger along the streets of Bagdad where veiled ladies and enchanting music enliven a glamorous night."

They were content to linger. There were ladies veiled and others somewhat less veiled; singing girls and dancing girls, who undulated in Oriental tempo, swayed to an Hawaiian hula, and tapped and jitterbugged American fashion.

On hand to participate in the festivity were District Court Justices David A. Pine, Bolitha Laws, and Jesse C. Adkins; Gen. Frank Hines, of the Veterans Administration; Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia; 11 Senators, and 13 Representatives.

Members and guests included:

A

Albert F. Adams, Hon. Alva B. Adams, George M. Adams, Francis G. Addison, jr., Justice Jesse C. Adkins, Warren C. Aitken, Floyd D. Akers, Bruce R. Allen, G. F. Allen, Paul Allen, Wilton T. Allen, Benjamin M. Anderson, Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, Edward D. Anderson, Maurice E. Anderson, Arthur T. Androus, Frank S. Appleman, Rep. Leslie C. Arends, Remmie L. Arnold, Charles H. Augustine, Earl J. Auten.

B

T. Kelly Back, E. L. Bailey, Neil Baird, Dr. George A. Baker, Charles E. Baldwin, Senator Joseph H. Ball, Joseph Barbeau, L. M. Barcy, John J. Barnes, Robert W. Barnwell, Carter T. Barron, David H. Barron, Louis Bates, J. A. Bathan, Benjamin B. Baylor, Everett S. Beall, jr., Irving G. Beckwith, Commander F. C. Bedell, Mendel Behrend, Benjamin Bell, Daniel W. Bell, Charles R. Berlincke, Maj. William Bessell, Leslie Biffle, Francis M. Black, Frank B. Blackburn, Frederic B. Blackburn, George E. Bledsoe, Maj. M. M. Boatner, A. J. Boesch, Reuben A. Bogley, jr., Gordon W. Bonnette, jr., Gordon W. Bonnette, sr., George B. Booth, Wirt T. Boswell, L. Pierce Boteler, Maurice J. Bouchard, John H. Bradley, H. W. Breining, Nixon A. Brewer, John F. Bridgman, Dwight L. Bromwell, J. Lester Brookes, M. D.; Rep. Clarence J. Brown, M. C. Brown, R. Carey Brown, T. B. Brown, jr., Willard E. Brown, William Gordon Buchanan, Harrison Budd, Walter F. Bull, W. D. Burch, Edward Burkholder, Frank Burn, Emile Burn, George Burrier, G. C. Burrous, Grover G. Burrows, D. E. Burton, E. B. Bush, R. L. Buttrey.

C

William A. Cady, L. M. Calkin, Dr. C. Willard Camalier, Robert P. Camalier, Renah F. Camalier, S. M. Cameron, F. Willson, Camp, Patrick Cannon, Edmund O. Carl, Charles A. Carlisle, Harry L. Carpel, F. P. Carr, William H. Carroll, Charles A. Carry, Charles S. Carter, Harvey T. Casbarian, James P. Casbarian, James A. Cassidy, R. T. Castles, E. P. Cave, E. Flop, Caverly, H. F. Chandler, Lieutenant Chas. David George H. Chasmar, William H. Churchill, Maj. Omar W. Clark, Wilson Clark, Alex S. H. Clarke, A. R. Clas, Charles W. Clayton, Paul G. Clawson, R. D. Clemens, Donald G. Clever, Howell B. Cliborne, Harry Lee Cloud, Md., Theodore Cogswell, Fletcher G. Cohn, J. Roy Cohran, Walter A. Collier, Frank W. Collier, Wilson F. Collier, M. Collins, Russell A. Conn., John J. Connolly, Charles H. Cooke, Com. L. B. Coombs, Ruhl C. Cooper, E. C. Corliss, James A. Councilor, James A. Councilor, jr., G. Fenton Cramer, Cecil W. Creel, Paul B. Cromelin, Ralph E. Cross, Robert B. Cummings, Hal V. Cunningham.

D

R. E. Dailey, Ara M. Daniels, Robert E. Daugherty, Earl H. Davis, Harry Davis, Henry G. Davis, J. T. Davis, Thomas Davis, Maj. F. MacKenzie Davison, Maurice M. Deakins, Samuel Dean, B. A. DeBruhl, L. F. Delavigne, Louis Denison, J. Darlington Denit, J. C. Denner, H. Roland Devilbiss, Walter S. Diehl, Carl Dillinger, Walter G. Distler, J. Maxwell Dixson, William S. Domer, W. H. Dominy, Col. A. H. Dondero, W. Edward Doolan, William Doolan, Joseph A. Dowling, Jack Driscoll, Walter H. Duncan, Thomas R. Dunn, Manning Dyer.

E

H. N. Eccleston, Noel E. Eccleston, Charles Eckert, John W. Edwards, Cliff Eisele, Lewis Eisele, O. G. Eible, William D. Ellett, Clarence W. Elliot, W. E. Elliott, Luther Ellis, Donald R. Ernst, William J. Erskine, R. E. Espy, L. Whiting Estes, Thomas Evans.

F

Clifford A. Fairbairn, E. A. J. Fay, F. M. Feller, Herbert S. Fessenden, Oliver K. Fike, Robert W. Finlay, Lt. Col. David H. Finley, John T. Finley, J. Meredith Fischer, Shelby Fitze, Vernet R. Fitzgerald, Anthony Falcomio, Howard P. Foley, Charles I. Ford, George A. Ford, J. Arthur Ford, Warren R. Forster, Harry S. Fowler, Thomas P. Fowler, M. J. Flynn, John J. Freeman, Aaron Friedenberg, Wm. Paul Friedman, Dallas P. Fry, Walter Fuller, Louis Funger, Charles M. Funkhouser, William Furey, Wirt B. Furr, W. Fussell.

G

Raymond E. Gable, T. V. Ganey, Paul G. Garcy, Lloyd F. Gaines, E. J. Gardner, jr., Michael F. Garrett, Raymond F. Garrity, Otis H. Garvin, John Garwell, W. T. Gary, Charles T. Gates, Edwin R. Geisel, Parter M. George, Francis G. Geraci, Cletus K. Gibson, Albert E. Gill, Richard B. Gill, Representative George W. Gille, F. L. Gladmon, R. Glavin, E. M. Gleason, E. Leonard Goodman, Md., Eugene W. Goodwin, Max Gordon, Clarence W. Gosnell, Eugene C. Gott, jr., John Graf, John R. Gramm, William O. Grapes, William H. Grass, Chester H. Gray, Wilbur L. Gray, Walter L. Green, Frank E. Greenip, Abe Greenleaf, Allen A. Greenstreet, Martin Grieve, Warren W. Grimes, Charles Grubbs, Ernest Gude, Granville Gude, V. C. Guillermain, John Guntow, John F. Guntow, Hon. Chan Gurney, Dr. Ernest M. Gustafson, George W. Guth, N. D. Guthrie.

H

E. T. Hadley, jr., John H. Hague, Arthur Hahn, Frank M. Hahn, Emmett G. Hall, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Frederick L. Haller, Raymond Hames, J. W. Hamilton, Maj. J. R. Hardin, John C. Harding, S. Fay Harper, George E. Harris, Henry R. Harrison, Lawrence F. Hart, George B. Hartman, H. W. Hartmann, Harold Harwood, Albert R. Hassall, Bernard D. Hathcock, J. P. Hauck, Paul Hauck, Thomas C. Havell, W. E. Hayghe, Robert E. Hazell, Francis C. Heigle, Adelbert W. Heinmiller, Theodore L. Heitmuller, Hugh M. Heltsch, M. D., Hendrick J. Thilman, Henri P. Henry, Lyle B. Henry, S. B. Herrell, Sam Hess, Dr. G. Austin Hewey, F. E. Hildebrand, Melvin Hildreth, Will J. Hill, Temple W. Hilliard, jr., Com. W. O. Hiltabidle, F. T. Hines, W. R. Frank Hines, Gordon Hittenmark, Ora K. Hoffman, Edwin T. Holland, Sen. Rufus Holman, Rep. Pehr G. Holmes, W. H. Holmes, Albert H. Holtzman, H. C. Hoskinson, Rep. John M. Houston, Willis Howard, Edgar B. Howes, L. G. Hudgins, William C. Humphrey, Edward A. Hyde, Jerry E. Hysong, Martin W. Hysong, Thomas M. Hysong.

I

G. E. Ilams.

J

Everett W. Jacocks, Edward Janks, sr., Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, Walter B. Jarvis, John R. Jenkins, Allen Jennings, Clifford Johnson, Henry A. Johns, Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, Evan Jones, Harvey L. Jones, Henry W. Jones, Raymond Jones, Dr. Robert J. Jones, Thomas R. Jones, jr.

K

Harry A. Karr, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Harry C. Keeler, Arthur David Kelly, F. W. Kelsey, J. Frank Kennedy, C. F. Kerley, C. B. Kincaid, L. T. King, Maj. Joseph T. Kinsler, E. Barrett Knoch, William E. Kornemann, Harry S. Kouk, Morris Kraft, Louis Krakow, Milton S. Kronheim, J. Kugel.

L

Charles T. Lamar, Burton Langhenry, G. M. LaRiviere, Meade R. Lawrence, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Jesse E. Lawson, W. C. Laxton, Representative Charles H. Leavy, Paul M. LeBeuf, Henry Leeds, J. H. Leppert, Harry S. LeVelle, I. Myer Lewenthal, John A. Lewis, Capt. Millard A. Libby, Magazine Life, William H. Limerick, V. S. Little, John M. Littlepage, J. E. Loggins, Leonard D. Lohn, Dewey Long, James B. Longley, John D. Longley, Bertram Longstreet, Burt Lopatin, J. Elmer Lundquist, W. J. Lundy, James B. Luttes, Voris Lyons.

M

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, J. A. MacDonald, Albert R. MacKenzie, Marshall M. M. D. MacLain, Evan J. Male, Phil Maloney, J. Ward M. D. Mankin, Dr. William M. Mann, Louis Marks, John P. Marshall, Paul Martindale, John T. Meany, C. P. Medley, William B. Mehler, Neal A. Melick, Edgar A. Merkle, Charles Merman, Harry Merrick, Frederick jr., Mertens, Vivtor R. Messall, James P. Newshaw, Frederick W. Meyer William M. D. Meyer, H. S. Middlemiss, William J. Mileham, Henry W. Millans, C. A. Miller, Howard J. Miller, L. R. Miller, Wallace Milstead, L. O. Mincar, Edward W. Minte, Josiah V. Mischou, J. Ernest, M. D. Mitchell, Kent Mohler, M. L. Mohsberg, Joseph C. Mona-ghan, Lee A. Montgomery, Robert B. Montgomery, Samuel E. Mooers, K. H. Moore, William J. Moore, Jo V. Morgan, William A., M. D. Morgan, Andrew J. Morris, Arthur Morrison, J. E. Morrison, Thomas J. Morrissey, Samuel D. Moses, Walter Moemiller, Clarence H. Moulton, Frank J. Muller, William Mullett, Godfrey L. Munter, George A. Myers.

Mc

J. H. McAllister, jr., A. Robert McCallum, jr., Ted McCord, M. D., H. L. McCoy, Timothy O. McDowell, Senator Ernest W. McFarland, Ralph H. McGarity, Samuel W. McIntosh, Edward W. McKean, A. B. McKee, W. C. McKee, Capt. Henry R. McKenzie, J. W. McKericher, John W. McKiever, George E. McNeil, William H. McReynolds.

N

Alfred G. Neal, Joseph Nebel, Commander H. P. Needham, William M. Neilsen, J. G. Nettleton, Richard Nevels, Herbert B. Nevius, Arthur Neuman, Maj. James B. Newman, Arthur G. Newmyer, Representative Jack Nichols, Henry B. Niedfeldt, T. B. Nixon, James J. Nolan, Warren Noll, Willard J. Nolls, Henry Norair, H. R. Northrup, Senator Gerald P. Nye, L. Bert Nye.

O

C. M. O'Brien, C. J. O'Donnell, John H. Olcott, Winfred Overholser, M. D.

P

Harry F. Padgett, George W. Parezo, Harrison Parkman, Lewis A. Payne, Kenneth T. Paxton, J. C. Pelfrey, Dr. Phillip O. Pelland, Capt. H. N. Perham, Commander J. R. Perry, Dr. E. O. Peterson, Ralph W. Peterson, Eugene H. Phifer, Arthur S. Pierce, C. C. Pike, Justice David A. Pine, Capt. Walter Pinkus, Harry B. Plankington, George C. Plaon, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Rep. Charles A. Plumley, M. E. Pollock, C. B. Porter, Jesse E. Porter, Post, Arthur Post, Vergne W. Potter, Allen H. Potts, Stanley Powell, William H. Press, J. R. Price, James H. Price, Hon. James M. Proctor, Jack Pry, M. O. Pugh, Frank M. Puryear.

R

James Raba, A. A. D. Rahn, Representative Robert Ramspeck, George W. Randall, Wilbur W. Raybolt, Jesse O. Reed, James Gilbert Reese, Robert S. Regar, Charles M. Rhodes, jr., Thomas Dorsey Rhodes, William E. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, Edward H. Riecks, Capt. Paul Riggle, E. LeRoy Risk, Martin H. Ristig, William B. Ristig, Lt. E. A. Rittenhouse, Donald F. Roberts, Arthur Robertson, N. C. Robinson, Henry Tait Rodier, Harold B. Rogers, A. F. Rothballer, Pincus Rothenburg, Charles P. Ruby, George W. Rue, Joseph J. Ruff, E. G. Ruhkle, Floyd R. Rush, George Russell, William R. Russell.

S

Thomas Candes, Joseph Schaaff, Harry J. Schermerhorn, John J. Schlosser, Milton H. Schlosser, Edward C. Schmidt, James E. Schrider, Bailey Schrimgeour, Paul G. Schulze, James W. Scott, Representative James G. Scrugham, Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, Temple W. Seay, Harry Secord, C. J. Seibold, Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, Otis R. Shaw, S. Maynard Shawen, James McD. Shea, George Shafts, William C. Shelton, Arthur A. C. Shepherd, Joseph T. Sherrill, J. Wilbur Sherwood, James W. Shields, Earl Whitson [illegible]

See SHRINE, Page 4, Column 1.

Tuberculosis Association Revises Staff

Only Six Retained Of Former Workers; Number to Be Cut To Fit Actual Need

The appointment of Miss Mary M. O'Donnell as seal sale director of the District Tuberculosis Association was announced yesterday by Managing Director Harald H. Lund, in line with reorganization activities. All but six of the former employes either resigned or were discharged.

Miss O'Donnell, former assistant director and executive secretary of the clinical laboratory conducted by Dr. Frederic E. Sondern at New York, succeeds Miss Adeline Gooch, whose resignation is among those accepted by the new executive director.

Lund said resignations of nine staff members had been accepted since he took office March 1, following a plenary committee's investigation of reported waste in the organization.

Previously five persons had resigned from the staff, Lund said.

The six who remain in office, Lund said, are Albert H. Pike, assistant director of rehabilitation; his secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Smith; Miss Alexine Tanner, director of Negro health education; Mrs. Mary Miller, switchboard operator; James Conway, a janitor, and John R. Gray, caretaker.

Aim to Reduce Staff

"Some of the persons who have left the staff during the past week have done so because they have obtained other positions," Lund said.

"All who did not have other positions were given a month's pay in advance in recognition of their services and in lieu of vacation. Assistance in obtaining other employment has been offered to all who wished it.

"The staff changes are being made for two major reasons: (1) In order to obtain in the major positions persons fully qualified for the work of the association; and (2) to reduce the staff to the number required for the work of the association.

"The pay roll at present is less than half the monthly pay roll before March 1. A number of persons will be added to the staff as the need arises."

Although Lund declined to name those who have lost their jobs or resigned, it was learned that they included Philip Joachim, assistant director of health education and director of the health bond campaign; Joseph McGroary, director of rehabilitation; his assistant, Samuel Ragland, and Mrs. Mildred Lemeshewski, former secretary to Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, who resigned as managing director before Lund took office.

Staff Not "Discredited"

Ross Garrett, chairman of the plenary committee which investigated the association and suggested changes, corroborated Lund's declaration that the staff changes were "no discredit, necessarily, for the people who have been operating the program."

Garrett said the committee, given plenary powers when appointed by the association's board of directors, felt simply that others were better fitted for the particular work planned under the reorganized association.

Lund added: "It is the purpose of the association in the present reorganization to make possible an efficient program of tuberculosis prevention, conducted in the closest possible cooperation with other community agencies. The details will be worked out by the board of directors within the general policies it has laid down.

"It is hoped that the reorganization will be completed and the new program will be formulated before the beginning of the fiscal year on April 1."

Gallup Poll Shows Public Favors Rise In U.S. Taxes

Average Voter Thinks Little Fellow Should Assume More of Burden

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., March 15.—If you happen to be among the 16,000,000 Americans expected to file a Federal income tax return by midnight yesterday—and especially if you will have a state income tax to pay shortly—you may be interested in what your tax load might have been if it had been determined by the general public rather than by Congressional and Governmental experts.

DR. GALLUP

Evidence as to what the public thinks you now pay, as well as what the public thinks you should pay, comes from a nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While the answers show that John Citizen thinks there is a need for stiffer tax contributions from almost every income level, the results will be a surprise to anybody who has the notion that the average American would like to "soak the rich" or confiscate the last penny of the man in the upper tax brackets.

The results of the survey, which come just as Congress turns to the thorny question of raising additional revenue for expanded United States defense needs and aid to Britain, point up two facts clearly:—

1. The public in general has a hazy idea of what is actually paid at present in Federal and State income taxes combined. The consensus of the survey, for instance, was that a man with a wife and two children who earns $3,000 probably pays about $30 a year in income taxes. Actually because of current exemptions, such a man pays nothing, either in Federal or in State taxes in a State like New York. The average voter failed by an even wider margin to gauge the relatively stiff taxes already paid in the upper income brackets.

2. If the public was setting the tax rates, virtually all taxpaying groups would be asked to pay double what it is assumed they pay at present—but while the figures set represent considerable boosts for the "little fellow," they would actually mean sharp cuts in the taxes of the "big fellows."

Cross-Section Quizzed

Voters in a cross-section of the United States—including men and women, young and old, those who pay income taxes and those who don't—were asked questions about families with incomes of $3,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000, respectively. The survey found that approximately one person in three was unable to give either an estimate of what is now paid, or an opinion as to what should be paid.

All other answers were averaged, the sums mentioned hereafter being the medians of all figures named.

The public's prescriptions for the "little fellows" in the $3,000 and $5,000-a-year levels would mean sharp boosts in terms of what these groups actually have paid this year.

While the $3,000-a-year family head is now virtually exempt in all States, the consensus is that he should be asked to pay about $60 a year.

It is much the same story with the $5,000-a-year family man, who now pays, in New York, combined State and Federal taxes of about $130. Voters thought he was paying about $100—and thought he should come through with twice that amount, or $200.

Nearly Half Taken

If you happen to earn $100,000 a year, the next figures will make you want to laugh or cry.

The public thinks you probably pay about $5,000 in income taxes and that your contributions to the Federal and State Governments should be jumped to a total of $10,000.

The facts, again, are that if you live in one of the States with a State tax as well as the Federal, you will lay out about $46,000—more than nine times what the public thinks you pay.

Recent Institute surveys have shown substantial public sentiment in favor of even lower tax exemptions than exist at present under the so-called LaFollette exemptions of $800 for a single man and $2,000 for a married man.

In a January survey 51 per cent of those interviewed said they thought "every American family not on relief" should pay an income tax, no matter how small, based on the family's earnings. Forty-one per cent opposed the lowering of the exemptions to this point, and the remainder were undecided on the question.

Meade Gunners Escape Plane In Night Drill

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Correspondent

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 15.—Under the brow of a muddy little hill where draftees trained for battle 23 years ago, 45 young artillery officers of the Twenty-ninth Division last night did a very successful job of moving their guns into position under blackout conditions. [illegible]

... "plop" from above. Cruising back and forth drifting to a lower altitude and climbing back again, the plane dropped six more flares, three of them very close together over a spot the observer obviously suspected. It was the wrong spot and the plane finally flew off while the gunners straightened from under the little pines and grinned at each other. Somebody laughed nervously.

"You know," he said in the soft voice of Tidewater Virginia, "he should've seen our faces. Every one of us looked up all the time."

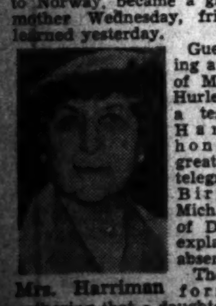
From one incident it appeared that the field artillery battery officers performed a secret maneuver entirely too well.

After the students had hidden a battery in a clump of woods near camp, a plane of the 104th Observation Squadron flew over and dropped flares. Someone at division headquarters saw the flares, seven of them, floating down near camp and heard the airplane.

Trucks of the division special troops were rushed to the landing field to mark it with their headlights. Then the plane flew on away.

Granddaughter Of Mrs. Harriman Becomes Mother

Mrs. J. Borden (Daisy) Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, became a great-grandmother Wednesday, friends here learned yesterday.



Mrs. Harriman

Guests arriving at the home of Mrs. Patrick Hurley here for a tea in Mrs. Harriman's honor were greeted with a telegram from Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, that explained her absence.

The wire informed the gathering that a daughter had been born to Mrs. John Lewis, the former Miss Phyllis Russell, daughter of Mrs. Harriman Russell, of New York City. Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Harriman's daughter.

Macgowan to Produce Pan-American Films

Kenneth Macgowan, stage and moving picture producer, has been appointed director of production in a new Pan-American educational film program, Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Commerce and Cultural Relations Between American Republics, announced yesterday.

"Informative, educational, and non-theatrical" motion pictures will be filmed for showing in schools and colleges in Latin-America under the new program, it was said. Similar educational films will be made in countries to the south for showing here.

Washingtonians Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

CHARLES HAMILTON

A newspaperman for 59 years

CHARLIE HAMILTON turned 85 last Thursday, and the boys gave him a party at the National Press Club [illegible]

Catherine Estelle Hayes

[illegible] preciously scarce. Hence the brief interview conducted—by telephone—twixt the actress and this department on Friday.

Born in London

Charles A. Hamilton, some of his friends say, is a true Cockney because he was born within the sound of Bow Bells. Smiling, the white-haired octogenarian gives that story the pooh pooh, explaining that his nativity occurred in another end of London.

He is the perennial treasurer of the National Press Club, still carries with him the first card issued to him by the Congressional Press Gallery, dated January, 1883. His arrival in Washington was a few months earlier. Most of the preceding 13 years he spent in or around Buffalo, the city chosen by his parents when they immigrated.

"I was the only passenger aboard the Fortuna," Charlie recalls, "and the skipper said, 'young man, I think I'll make you one of the crew!' Well, all I had to do was say 'aye, aye, sir' once in a while. Crew member or not, I had to give him $77 when I got off the ship. I'll bet it went into his pocket.

"Say, do you know what our cargo was? A hundred barrels of ginger, 365 hogshead of sugar and—well, that's all I remember. Fancy that, ginger, sugar and me."

Mr. Hamilton makes his home with his son, Lieut. C. B. Hamilton, and daughter, Miss Margaret D. Hamilton, at 2006 Columbia Road. There is another daughter, married, who lives in another city. Mrs. Hamilton died some 22 years ago.

His proudest, fondest memory is of the son, George, who distinguished himself as a Major of Marines in the World War, escaping numerous engagements unscathed only to be killed on this side in a plane crash.

Chester Arthur, who was in [illegible]

On Stage at 5

Catherine Estelle Hayes Brown, as she was then known, was entered at Holy Cross Academy at the age of 5. It was situated—this was in 1905—on Massachusetts Avenue. It is now in Chevy Chase. Miss Hayes' first professional appearance was in the same year, her role being the child Prince Charles in "The Royal Family," as presented by the Columbia Players.

"Letters to Mary," the biography written by Miss Hayes' mother in the form of letters to the actress' small daughter, reveals that between 1912 and 1914 she was a student at the Sacred Heart School.

"That's right," Miss Hayes confirmed, over the 'phone. "It was on Park Road—yes, Park Road and Sixteenth Street."

She also spent a year or so at Central High School before saying goodby, in her late teens, to Washington for a career in New York and on the road. This item of intelligence was supplied by one of her local relatives, of whom there are at least five: Uncle Frank and Mrs. Hayes, Aunt Mamie Fugett and two first cousins. Miss Hayes' father died last fall at his home near Leonardtown, Md.

It was one of the Washington kinfolk who cleared up the minor mystery of her celebrated cousin's birthplace.

"Yes, it was on T Street," she said and, contributing further, "in a house between Sixth and Seventh Streets."

Gen. Cox Elected To Pepco Board

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox was elected a member of the board of directors of Potomac Electric Power Co., and James H. Ferry was appointed general manager at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday.

Ferry was formerly vice president and chief engineer. Other officers remain the same. They are: Alfred G. Neal, president; Harold A. Brooks, vice president and commercial manager; George M. Thompson, secretary and assistant treasurer; Robert W. Wilson, treasurer; and Harold G. Hayden, comptroller.

St. Louise's Day Celebrated Here

The Ladies of Charity of Washington yesterday observed St. Louise's Day by sending violets to hospitals, chapels and churches and to their friends.

St. Louise, their patroness, died on March 15, 1660, and to make her name more widely known the Ladies of Charity here are attempting to further a widespread observance of the day, with violets and iris as the special flowers. Mrs. George H. O'Connor is president of the group here.

29th Division Behaves Well, Colonel Says

By a Staff Correspondent

Fort George G. Meade, Md., been almost entirely without facilities for recreation, men of the Twenty-ninth Division in camp here have behaved themselves remarkably well, Lieut. Col. Philip K. Moisan, division provost marshal, said today.

Very few arrests have been made because of rowdyism, Col. Moisan said, and those have been of minor nature. The Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, of the District, has been busiest, he said, curbing speeding in the division area. Civilians are the chief offenders, Col. Moisan explained, and added that it has been necessary to take steps to bar one or two from the post.

Signs indicating the new 20-mile an hour speed limit will be in place by the end of this week, Col. Moisan said, and stop signs will be placed where minor roads enter through traffic lanes.

Vice Under Control

Vice conditions so far have been kept well under control, he said. He and his men have investigated roadhouses near the post and have canvassed trailer camps in the vicinity, finding the latter populated entirely by families of workmen on the cantonment. Weekend incursions of women in taxicabs have indicated a possible source of trouble in the future, Col. Moisan declared, and said he was taking steps to have such vehicles followed when they pick up soldiers on the post and anticipated other measures to discourage the practice.

More than 150 Virginians went home by train over the weekend in addition to those leaving by private automobile and bus and hundreds of Baltimore and District men will spend the holiday at home. For those who remain here, usual Protestant services will be held in regimental chapels and mass will be offered for Catholic soldiers in the post gymnasium.

Tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 the gymnasium will be turned over to enlisted men with boxing matches and other entertainment arranged and music by the 111th Field Artillery Band. A schedule has been worked out with Fort Meade authorities for the post theater to be turned over to the Twenty-ninth Monday and Thursday nights until the two cantonment theaters are completed.

Theaters to Be Ready Soon

The theaters and the big service club for enlisted men will be ready by April 1, when the first of the division's expected 9,000 selectees will begin arriving, the constructing quartermaster's office has said.

In the Fifty-fourth Artillery Brigade area the first school for battery officers yesterday graduated 46 students. They are:

From the 110th Field Artillery, of Maryland, Lieuts. C. W. Rasin, R. I. Purnell, H. C. Primrose, D. R. Ober, B. D. Merson, W. D. McMillan, T. P. Klots, A. B. Gardiner, A. L. Flinner, J. S. Edwards, T. V. Dukehart, N. W. Curtiss and W. H. Beehler.

From 111th Field Artillery, of Virginia, Lieuts. Henry S. Thrift, L. Shuford, G. G. Price, G. M. Old, R. Larmore, H. Kurfees, C. H. Kinsey, A. Kehayas, Gilbert Hudgins, J. Hodges, I. Harper, W. Guinn, C. Forehand and W. Cooper and Lieut. F. E. Lutz, jr., of Fifty-fourth bridage headquarters.

From the 176th Field Artillery, of Pennsylvania, Lieuts. W. G. Wright, G. F. Weidl, T. M. Walton, jr., R. M. Walsh, jr., C. H. Starr, jr., R. W. Singer, J. G. O'Donnell, P. A. Miller, L. Kammer, E. G. Gifford, S. E. Duff, J. A. Deer, G. E. Bair, A. L. Applegate and C. B. Anderson.

Taxpayers to Get Help On State Income Returns

To assist taxpayers to make out their State income returns, representatives of the State comptroller's office will be at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in Rockville, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; at the bank at Bethesda, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Takoma Park Suburban National Bank, March 24 and 26, and at the Silver Spring Suburban National Bank, March 27, 28 and 29.

District Didoes

By James D. Secrest

A plausible reason why the House takes such delight in mauling District legislation, if it is at all controversial or affects the constituents of any substantial number of members, has been found by Representative Everett Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois.

Dirksen, who has taken his lickings with a smile during the last eight years, was trying to figure out the drubbing given the income tax amendments last Monday.

"I think it may be because District day comes on Monday," he said. "Like everyone else members are not in their best humors on Monday, and the District offers a convenient object to take it out on."

Dirksen said he realized that Monday is a bad legislative day some years ago when member of a city council and was instrumental in having the meeting date changed to Wednesday.

Washington newspaper reporters have heard many ridiculous statements that passed as fact on the House floor, but a new high was reached, they agreed, last week.

Representative Vincent (Democrat), of Kentucky, reached the peak at the conclusion of the debate on the income tax amendments when he said:

"A gentleman told me we were paying $20,000,000 a year for lights here in the city. We pay for the lights around the Washington Monument and around the White House. We are paying $20,000,000 a year to the city. The Federal Government is paying the city light bill."

Actually, the total cost of street and park lighting is about $800,000 a year, and the District pays every cent of it. The electrical department gets some $750,000 for all street lighting expense, and the National Capital Parks Office spends another $46,500 of District money on lights for parks and streets and roadways within or skirting the parks.

The House District Committee has little basis for criticism of the cavalier manner in which the House treats District bills after the way its traffic subcommittee handled the bill to increase parking meters.

Before submitting the legislation, the commissioners held a public hearing. Civic and trade organizations unanimously indorsed the plan and expressed themselves as pleased with the parking meter experiment.

Consequently, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech made no effort to produce witnesses in behalf of the bill when he appeared before the subcommittee last week. He merely cited the record.

Yet Chairman Schulte and his henchmen present turned the proposal down flatly though not a citizen appeared to oppose the legislation.

As Representative Randolph was leaving the House floor following the District day fiasco, a member came to him and asked: "What are the two hardest jobs in Congress?"

When Randolph professed ignorance, the member solved the riddle by saying: "Being a member of the District Committee."

250 More Join D. C. Outfit At Fort Bliss

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Bliss, Tex., March 15.—The second contingent of 250 selectees from the District of Columbia have arrived here from Camp Lee, Va., and have become part of the District's 260th Coast Artillery.

The men left Camp Lee Monday morning and arrived here Wednesday night in an all-Pullman train in command of Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th. Meals were prepared on gasoline-fired field ranges in baggage cars attached to the train and were served in the sleepers, except lunch. For the noon meal, the train was halted and the men were fed in the open.

Mess arrangements were in charge of Mess Sergt. Lee G. Perry, of Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion, assisted by Cooks James E. Moreland and Arthur L. Austin, of Battery G; Richard S. Catolano and Fulton M. Hatchett, of Battery F; Edward Flattenmesch, of Battery E, and Walter P. Dyer, of Battery H. Maj. Lee J. Rutz acted as train quartermaster and established a post exchange aboard the train at which the new men purchased cigarettes and small articles.

Each car was in charge of a noncommissioned officer, all under supervision of Sergt. Thomas F. Wert. Car commanders were Sergts. Daniel L. Sullivan, Battery E; George Scordos and Meanda Guiffre, Battery F; Philip G. Herro and John B. McNamee, Battery G, and Albert A. Menaker, Battery H. The kitchen police detail was in charge of Private First Class John E. Heally, who was assisted by several selectee volunteers.

Col. Burns spent much of the three-day trip talking with the new men, gaining information to assist him in placing them in the regiment. He expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the high type and the earnestness and enthusiasm of the selectees.

Colored Unit Off for Ft. Dix Tomorrow

The following officers and men of the 372d Infantry, Washington's colored National Guard unit, will leave tomorrow morning for Federal service at Fort Dix, N. J.:

William J. Aiken, Charles W. Amis, Levelle O. Anderson, Lloyd T. Anderson, William Bailey, James E. Bailey, Woodrow W. Bailey, Evelle M. Bello, Rutledge A. Blackwell, Thomas L. Bonner, Matthew Brandon, Paul O. Bridgeford, Clarence E. Brooker, William A. Brown, Lacey Brown, jr., Lawrence C. Campbell, Leslie R. Coates, James E. Cooper, Marvin C. Cooper, Carl Crawford, Wellington O. Datcher, Frank F. Daughton, Eugene R. Davis, George Davis, Lawrence H. Davis, John E. Duncan, Carlisle E. Duvall.

John W. Eiland, George Fitzgerald, Alvan R. Fox, Homer C. Frye, Norris S. Galloway, Attar T. Gibson, Lawrence Gray, William H. Hamilton, Jasper Hamrick, Marion S. Harris, William R. Hawkins, Lucius S. Henderson, Rutherford E. Hevelow, John G. Hickman, Russell E. Hines, William M. Holloway, Nelson C. Howard, Lacey Irving, Littleton Jackson, James V. Janifer, James F. Johnson, Walter S. Johnson, Robert Jones, Benjamin O. Jones, George Jones, Samuel P. Jones.

Norbert M. King, Edward W. Lewis, Ernest T. Little, Walter E. Little, Leonard Madden, Charles E. Matthews, Charles C. Mays, David C. Miller, Thomas Mitchell, Thomas W. Mitchell, Andrew S. Morse, Aaron Moore, Charles McClurkin, Robert Peters, Augustus A. Peyton, Milton A. Piper, Frank S. Reid, George A. Reynolds, Rudie Sanders, Norris A. Scott, jr., Robert N. Shamwell, Theodore R. Shipp, Richard Smallwood, Robert H. Smith, Arthur D. Snowden, Raymond W. Stewart, Irving V. Stevens, William B. Stevenson, Douglas O. Stokes, Philip L. Thomas, Frank L. Tyler, Bruce Underdue, Charles H. Underdue, William H. Walker, Richard J. Walker, Philip Walker, Joseph R. Warner, Alex V. Warren, John A. Warren, jr., Earl O. Washington, Paul H. White, Lloyd A. Wilson, Charles W. Wilson, Louis J. Williams, Robert S. Williams, Johnnie A. Wise, Melvin Wormley, John F. Young, Charles A. Hall.

Sylvester P. Blackwell, captain, commanding; Oswald J. Wines, 1st Lt.; Eugene E. Howley, 2nd Lt.; William R. Reid, 2nd Lt.; DeRuyter A. Butler, Capt., M. C.; James A. Mayo, 1st Lt., Chaplain Corps.

Defense Calls For Vitamins, Doctor Says

America had best look to its rich store of vitamins if she is to meet the growing demands of physical fitness for national defense, according to Dr. Russell M. Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic staff, who arrived here yesterday from Rochester, Minn.

"The vitamin-starved military recruit or defense industry worker threatens to drag down efficiency of the defense program," he said. "We can well take a lesson from the importance given nutrition in the Nazi fighting machine. Malnutrition wrecks courage and the will to get things done. It interferes with sleep and seriously lowers resistance to disease."

Dr. Wilder, who has been appointed chairman of the National Research Council's Committee on Food and Nutrition which is making a study for the Government, is scheduled to speak at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. tomorrow before the Monday Evening Club. He will be introduced by Dr. William DeKleine, national medical director of the American Red Cross. The meeting is open to the public.

Reduction of accident rates and increased industrial production without conscious effort are the result of balancing diets, Dr. Wilder declared. He added that learning capacity is greatly increased when those suffering from malnutrition are given corrective diets.

Among the first recommendations made to the Government by Dr. Wilder's committee was the adoption of vitamin-enriched bread. He pointed out that modern processing of foodstuffs, especially cereals, removes most of B-1 content. Plans for standardizing vitamin and mineral-enriched bread proposed by Dr. Wilder last week before the American Bakers Association in Chicago met with enthusiastic approval.

"If the growing public awareness of B-1 can be called a fad, I am in favor of fads," Dr. Wilder said. "Out of it is growing a consciousness of nutrition in general. It is going to be a big step in the making of a healthier America that can meet physically the demands of the current national emergency."

Glee Club Concert

The Men's Glee Club of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., comprised of 32 voices, will give a concert in the First Nazarene Church, Seventh and A Streets Northeast, on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Two Seized In Holdup Of Diner

Charges of robbery were placed against Arlie G. Ball, 22, of Landover, Md., and Paul G. Bassett, 19, a soldier at Army Medical Center, Washington. The charges were sworn out by Prince Georges County Policeman Earl J. Huber.

Huber and Policeman Boyd Hamilton, both of the Hyattsville Substation, arrested the two men for an alleged traffic offense before they knew of the holdup.

Huber and Hamilton were taking Desk Clerk Harry Gosman home when the car containing the pair cut in front of them on the Baltimore Boulevard at Beltsville, Md. A bystander told them one of the men in the car had a gun and they gave chase, according to the police.

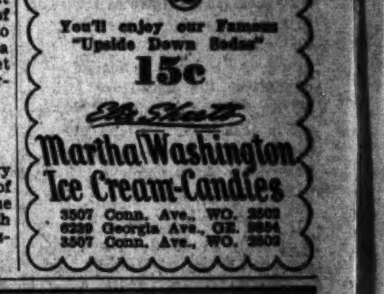
Overtaking the car about a mile from Beltsville, the policemen said they ordered the car to halt. As the men were climbing from the car, police said, one of them pointed a gun at Hamilton, who knocked it to the ground.

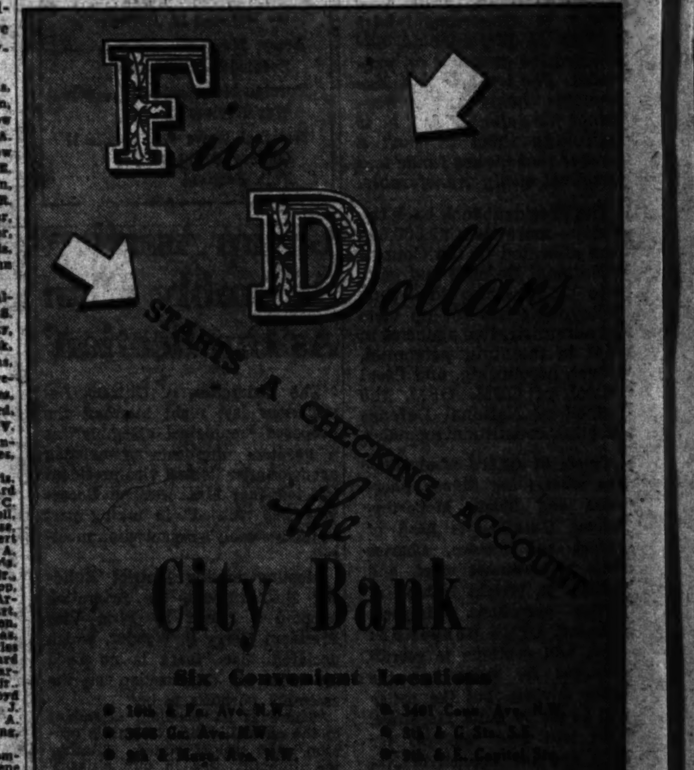
Police said the men admitted having held up the Federal Diner at Beltsville just prior to their capture.

Hearing on the charges are scheduled for tomorrow at the Hyattsville Police Court. Both men were being held in default of $1,500 bond last night at the Hyattsville Substation.

Church Get-Together

The third midwinter stag oyster roast and get-together of the Holy Name Society of Holy Comforter Church will be held in the school hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets Northwest, from 2 to 6 p. m. today.





Dr. Mohler Named Kober '41 Lecturer

The 1941 honors of the Kober Foundation "for notable contributions to research in preventive medicine" were announced last night by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, was announced as the lecturer for this year under the terms of the foundation endowed by the late Dr. George Martin Kober, former dean of the Georgetown Medical School. He is noted for his work in the field of pathology.

The Kober Medal was awarded to Dr. William de B. MacNider, professor of pharmacology and dean of medicine at the University of North Carolina. He was winner of the Gibbs prize for medical research in 1930 and of the Research Medal awarded by the Southern Medical Association in 1933.

To Lecture March 28

Dr. Mohler was chosen for the honor this year by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. He will deliver the annual Kober lecture in Gaston Hall at Georgetown University, March 28. His lecture will deal with undulant, or Malta fever, a field of research in which he has gained wide recognition.

The Kober lecture will be attended by officers and members of the District Medical Society and the Association of American Physicians and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. The two latter groups alternate with the District society in selecting the lecturer each year.

The foundation's medalist is chosen annually by the Association of American Physicians. The medal will be presented to Dr. MacNider at the organization's annual meeting in May. A certificate and honorarium of $500 will be presented to Dr. Mohler the night of his lecture.

The foundation was endowed by Dr. Kober in his life time and placed in the custodianship of Georgetown University. Dr. Kober headed the Georgetown Medical School for nearly 40 years and was a former officer in each of the three medical groups functioning under the foundation.

Holds Honor Degrees

Dr. Mohler graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple and obtained his medical degree from Marquette University. He holds honorary degrees of doctor of science from the University of Maryland and Iowa State College. He was born in Philadelphia May 9, 1875.

From an assistant inspector in the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1897, he advanced in his work until he was made assistant chief and then chief of the bureau in 1917. Dr. Mohler is a member of the British Royal Society of Medicine and affiliated with many of the leading scientific groups. Last year he was awarded the twelfth International Veterinarian prize and he has written many articles on pathology, meat inspection and bacteriology.

Dr. MacNider was born at Chapel Hill, seat of the University of North Carolina, from which he was graduated. He has been professor of pharmacology there since 1905 and is also an alumnus of the University of Chicago and Western Reserve.

A noted authority on nephritis, Dr. MacNider has lectured at many of the leading universities. At various times he has been the Chandler Memorial lecturer at Columbia, the Smith-Read Russell lecturer at George Washington Medical School, the Brown-Squart lecturer at the Medical College of Virginia and also the Mayo Foundation lecturer. He also was the Harvey Society lecturer in 1928.

Warring Appeal For Parole Denied By District Board

The District Parole Board announced yesterday it had denied an application for parole by Emmitt R. Warring, Washington numbers king now in Lorton Reformatory for jury tampering in an income tax evasion case.

"In view of the fact that applicant has forfeited 210 days good time for violation of institutional rules," the board said, "parole is denied without prejudice to resubmit application for a rehearing if and when good time is restored."

Only Friday Warring was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Justice Goldsborough, of District Court. At 10 a. m. Wednesday, the court will hear a plea by Warring's counsel that the two 13-month sentences were "void and illegal" because they failed to include a minimum and maximum term as required by law.

Chapel Choir to Honor Late Senator Smoot

A group of numbers in memory of the late Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah, will be included by the Washington Chapel Choir, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in its program at the Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., Seventh and K Streets, at five p. m. today. The choir is directed by D. Sterling Wheelwright, and will be assisted by a trio: Anne Pearson, violin; Myra Grant Wallace, cello; and Frances O'Neill Berrett, piano. The numbers sung in memory of Senator Smott, who was an elder of the church, will be "Souls of the Righteous" by Noble; "How Blest Are They" by Tschaikowsky; and "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant" by Gretchaninoff.

Walton League Barbecue

The Izaak Walton chapter of Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md., will hold an oyster and beef barbecue Saturday, March 22, at 6 p. m. at the Silver Spring armory, Wayne Avenue and Pershing Drive.

School Band to Play

The band of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring junior high school will give a concert Thursday, March 20, at 8:15 p. m. at the school auditorium, Chicago and Philadelphia avenues.

Fraternal Bowlers Swell Blood-Bank Fund

Post Staff Photo

LOTS OF STRIKES—Proceeds from the blood bank bowling tournament were showered upon Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, yesterday. Shown are (seated, from left) W. Paul Hart, Masons; Harold J. Seeley, Almas Temple; Miss Gibson; (standing, from left) Herman Wealthall, Royal Arcanum; Seymour Hall, Elks; Ted Moseley, Knights of Columbus; Perce Ellett, Odd Fellows, and Leonard Pearce, general chairman of the fraternal fund

Join Vermont, Pettengill Urges U. S. at Banquet Here

The Union was called on last night to join Vermont.

The advocate was former Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, addressing the District of Columbia Vermont Association at its sesquicentennial celebration of Vermont's admission to the Union, held at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

"Perhaps," he told the 125 Vermonters, "the uplifters and the bleeding hearts on the Potomac can do a better job of breeding Americans than Vermont and New England. But it remains to be proved—I will tell you why:

"This Nation is marching nonchalantly toward bankruptcy. For 11 years the Nation has lived beyond its means and the end is not yet." Cities and States are doing likewise, he asserted. "If, therefore, Vermont remembers that 'the mildness of her government and the smallness of her taxes' once drew settlers from debt-ridden States, it may well occur again."

He believed that "if those responsible for the administration of your schools and colleges let it be known that you will not tolerate the teachings of 'pinks who would be red if they were not yellow,' but insist that loyalty to constitutional government as set forth in your freeman's oath must be taught, whatever else is not taught, so that fine youngsters and their parents will cross your frontiers.

"In 1791 Vermont joined the Union. In 1941 the Union should join Vermont," he said.

Ezra Brainerd, jr., presided. Other officers of the association are: Edmund A. Freeman, Nathan Smith, Col. Merle Davis, Lemuel J. Peet, Hugh Smith, Mrs. A. E. Dieterich, Mrs. Martha Swift, Walter W. Husband, Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. Mabel Peirce, Warren R. Austin, Ernest W. Gibson, Charles A. Plumley, Wendell P. Stafford, and Charles A. Fairman.

Silver Tea Will Honor Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, will be the guest of honor at a silver tea of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Home Economics Building at the university this afternoon from 3 to 6. Proceeds are to be used to help defray expenses to the federation convention to be held in Atlantic City in May.

All members of the federation and their friends are invited to attend and may visit the Rossborough Inn while on the campus.

Silver Hill Man Found Guilty In Strangling

Henry Smith, 23, colored, was awaiting sentence yesterday after a District Court jury found him guilty of second degree murder in the strangulation last September of Cornelius King, 38, of Silver Hill, Md.

The jury reached its verdict at 11:30 p. m. Friday, following eight hours of deliberation. Justice James W. Morris is expected to pass sentence this week. From 20 years to life is the penalty.

Police found King's body October 1, 1940, in an alley adjoining Smith's home in the 400 block of G Place Northwest. William A. Clark, codefendent with Smith, received a directed verdict of not guilty earlier in the week.

Takoma Park P.-T. A.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association has been called for tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the school to discuss the bill before the State Legislature proposing a reduction of the salary scale for State teachers.

Blood Bank Receives $568 From Lodges

Seven Washington fraternal organizations joined in a common Good Samaritan role yesterday to present $568.50 to the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank.

The amount given to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, represented the returns from the interfraternal bowling tournament held February 9. It was an increase of $234.50 over the returns for the bank from last year's tourney.

Presenting the checks of their organizations to Miss Gibson yesterday were W. Paul Hart, of the Masons; Harold J. Seeley, of Almas Temple; Herman Wealthall, the Royal Arcanum; Seymour Hall, the Elks; Ted Moseley, Knights of Columbus, and Perce Ellett, the Odd Fellows. Leonard Pearce was general chairman of the fraternal fund.

Work Goes On

Meanwhile the work of the blood bank fund, sponsored by The Post, the American Legion and Station WJSV, continued undiminished.

Treasury Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 35 of the Legion will hold a card party for the benefit of the fund at the New Colonial Hotel, March 31, at 8 p. m., Post Commander Ralph I. Graves and Unit President Evelyn Copeland announced yesterday. Lyman W. Guilford is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Post Commander Charles S. Beilmann, of George Washington Post, No. 1, announced proceeds of $83.30 from two parties held by the post.

Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, held a party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Leetch, 1697 Thirty-first Street Northwest.

Oyster Roast Today

An oyster roast and dance will be held by the Veterans Club, Inc., at its clubrooms, 3135 K Street Northwest, today at 2 p. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will hold a card party at the home of the adjutant, Mrs. Estelle Ruby, 5425 Thirtieth Place Northwest.

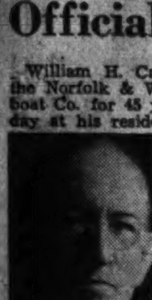
The Department of ommerce Post, No. 45, is holding a card party at the residence of Mrs. Agnes Thaxton, 1402 Morse Street Northeast, Saturday at 8 p. m. At 10 p. m. Saturday the Twenty-ninth Division Association will hold a benefit dance at the New Colonial Hotel. A portion of the returns of Clifton Fadiman's lecture on "Inside Radio" to be given at 8 p. m. Saturday in Constitution Hall, will go to the fund.

Rockville Divorce

Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree in the Circuit Court at Rockville granting to Gail Elmer Cribbs, of Silver Spring, an absolute divorce from Mrs. Fannie Mae Cribbs. It was charged that the plaintiff was deserted in January, 1936. There are no children. Attorney Algee Y. Barbee, of Forest Glen, represented the plaintiff.

W. H. Callahan, Transport Official, Dies

William H. Callahan, official of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. for 45 years, died yesterday at his residence at 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.



CALLAHAN

Mr. Callahan came to Washington in 1895 to become general passenger agent for the company under his father, John Callahan, who was then vice president and general manager of the line. Later, Mr. Callahan became traffic manager for the company. His brother, D. J. Callahan succeeded to the post held by their father.

Mr. Callahan, born near Old Point Comfort, Va., in 1871, began his career with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., at Newport News.

He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, a charter member of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, serving for two terms as Grand Knight and as District Deputy to the order.

Mr. Callahan was a former president of the Cosmopolitan Club and belonged also to the Traffic and Manor Clubs.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Buckley Callahan; a son, William H. Callahan, jr.; a grandson, William H. Callahan 3rd, and a brother, Daniel J. Callahan.

Rites Tomorrow For W. B. Johnson, Ex-U. S Employe

Funeral services for William Benjamin Johnson, 87, an employe of the Labor Department for 15 years, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H Street Northeast, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

MR. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs Marion Johnson, at 814 Fourth Street Northeast.

He was born in Lanham, Md., and for many years was a farmer near Fredericksburg, Va. He was interested in bee culture and had devoted many years to it as a hobby. From 1910 to 1925 he was an employe of the Labor Department where he was among the first workers in the Children's Bureau.

Surviving, besides his daughter, are four sons, Reverdy, Otis and Wilbur, all of Washington, and Richard, of Oakland, Calif.

Burial in Arlington For Gen. Smith

Brig. Gen. Mathew C. Smith, U. S. A. retired, who died Tuesday at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Chaplain Spear Strahan will officiate and the following will act as honorary pallbearers:

Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, Brig. Gen. W. M. Cruikshank, Brig. Gen. Gordon G. Heiner, Brig. Gen. W. R. Smedberg, jr., Brig. Gen. C. B. Drake and Col. H. R. Smalley.

Shriners Spend 'Night in Bagdad'

SHRINE, from Page 1.

[illegible list of names] … Charles J. Sigloch, Samuel … Al Silverman, George W. Simonds, George W. Simons, G. Victor … Simpson, William H. Singleton, J. … Skinker, W. H. Skinner, Paul D. … [illegible]

Ship and Clipper Movements

[illegible]

Atlantic Clipper

[illegible]

Site for Federal Buildings in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo

GOVERNMENT GROWS—Proposed site for a Federal triangle in Prince Georges County, Md., at Suitland and Silver Hill Roads, as seen from the Goodyear blimp Enterprise. The tract, about 450 acres, is being purchased by the Federal Government for office buildings as a result of President Roosevelt's desire to alleviate congestion caused by concentration of Federal buildings in Washington. All the tract has not yet been acquired. A general office building to open in August will be the first building to be constructed. The site is within five minutes of Washington

U. S. Contemplates Building Offices for 1,000 in Arlington

The Federal Government is contemplating building seven temporary office buildings, capable of accommodating 1,000 defense workers, on the property of the Department of Agriculture experimental farm in Arlington County, it was learned yesterday.

Plans call for two-story frame structures, 1,000 feet long and 60 feet wide. Total cost, it is estimated, will be approximately $3,000,000.

Federal agencies including the Public Buildings Administration, the Federal Works Agency and the Bureau of the Budget have participated in planning the new development.

The structures on the Arlington Ridge Road tract would be made available to all agencies whose defense-bolstered staffs are now, or become, overcrowded in their present quarters.

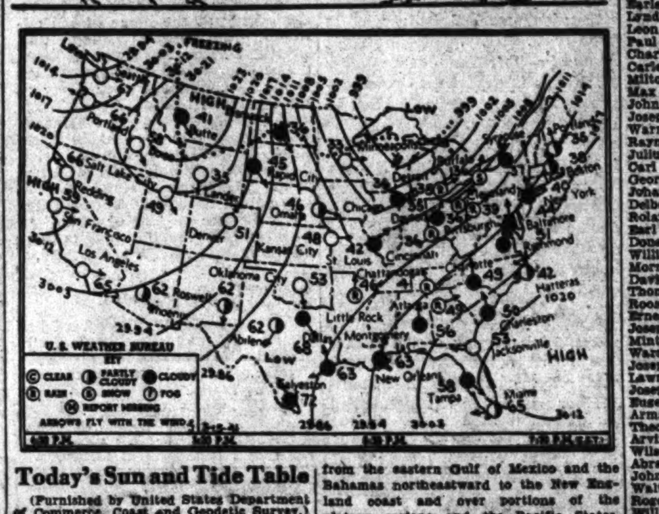
An official of the Public Buildings Administration said plans for the project were being pushed but that no funds had been appropriated for construction.

It was learned, however, that engineers have made thorough surveys of the land, apparently for imminent construction.

The Buildings Administration official also declared that due to the demands for space by Federal agencies, construction and planning leaders were considering a number of sites for additional Government office buildings.

The Mall was one of the sites considered for temporary structures but this idea had met strong opposition, he said.

The Weather



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 6:19	High tide	10:13	10:41
Sun sets 6:15	Low tide	4:31	5:04

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., March 15, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Intermittent light rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday rain, followed by much colder Monday afternoon and night; moderate south and southwest winds Sunday becoming fresh to strong northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Intermittent light rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday rain in east and rain changing to snow in west portion; much colder Monday afternoon and night.

For Virginia—Intermittent light rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday rain in east and central and rain changing to snow in extreme west portion, much colder in the interior Monday afternoon and night and on the coast Monday night.

Conditions

An extensive disturbance that is advancing eastward and is centered tonight over the northern lake region, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., 998.0 millibars (29.47 inches) has caused precipitation in the lake region, the great central valleys, the West Gulf States, the southern rocky mountain region and Arizona. Snow is now falling in Montana and North Dakota. This snow is accompanied by northwest and north gales and a very rapid fall in temperature in connection with a strong anticyclone that is moving rapidly southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Havre, Mont., 1030.8 millibars (30.44 inches). Pressure remains high from the eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Bahamas northeastward to the New England coast and over portions of the plateau regions and the Pacific States, Melbourne, Fla., 1020.3 millibars (30.13 inches), and San Francisco, Calif., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches). The weather has become warmer in the Atlantic and Gulf States and portions of the Plains States, Wyoming and Colorado.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m.; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 56; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 29; 7:30 p. m., 35. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 84.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 30 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1941, 35 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 2.59 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1941, 0.37 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington	56	30	49	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	54	28	44	....
Asheville, N. C.	51	21	45	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	28	49	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	47	28	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	57	30	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	51	29	44	0.41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	21	36	0.01
Boston, Mass.	45	28	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	28	38	....
Butte, Mont.	43	30	41	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	45	—	37	....
Chicago, Ill.	38	—	36	0.42
Cincinnati, Ohio	41	33	36	0.15
Cleveland, Ohio	40	26	36	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	40	—	36	0.06
Denver, Colo.	54	—	51	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	—	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	37	31	35	0.07
Duluth, Minn.	32	26	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	67	50	64	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	49	64	0.10
Galveston, Tex.	67	53	63	....
Houghton, Mich.	34	27	32	0.13
Huron, S. Dak.	42	—	39	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	31	37	0.06
[illegible]				
Tampa, Fla.	67	41	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	63	35	56	0.06

Housing Contacts At Indian Head Awarded by U.S.

The Public Buildings Administration announced yesterday award of contracts for 200 of the 650 prefabricated, demountable dwelling units to be constructed at Indian Head, Md., for housing workers at the Navy powder plant.

The contracts, for 50 houses each, went to Allied Housing Associates, Inc., Langhorne, Pa., $134,600; Home Building Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., $127,000; National Homes Corporation, Lafayette, Ind., $149,050, and Standard Housing Corporation, Chicago, $141,550.

The Administration said other contracts for 50 houses each, were being negotiated with Humphrey-Horsley Co., Inc., New York City, $142,600, and P. H. C. Housing Corporation, New York, and Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. (one contract for both), $148,550.

Hobson's Widow Will Be Sponsor For Destroyer

The Navy has designated Mrs. Richmond P. Hobson, widow of the hero of Santiago Harbor, to sponsor a destroyer named for the admiral.

Admiral Hobson gained fame when he tried to bottle up the Spanish fleet in 1898 by sinking an old ship in Santiago Harbor. The ship named for him will be launched at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard in October.

At the same time, Miss Jean Constance Corry, of Quincy, Fla., was selected to sponsor the destroyer Corry, named for her uncle, the late Lieut. Comdr. William Merrill Corry. Corry, commander of the first air operating unit in France during the World War, died in 1920, attempting to rescue a companion from a burning plane.

D. C. Irish to Celebrate St. Patrick's Day At Church Services and Numerous Parties

Post Staff Photo

DECORATED BY DAUGHTERS—Girl Reserves and their fathers held their St. Patrick's Day banquet last night in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. with green in abundance, including the ties with which the daughters decorated their fathers. Mary Grace Ryan (left), Reserves president, is shown with her father, Daniel Ryan, and Mary Elizabeth Ryon, Reserves vice president, with her father, Norman E. Ryon

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated tomorrow in the District with special masses, wreath-laying ceremonies, parties, banquets, skits and dances by Irish organiaztions throughout the city.

At 10 a. m., the Irish War Veterans' Post, No. 17, will place a wreath at the Barry Statue, followed by ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. Principal speakers will be National Commander George L. Cassidy and Representatives Lawrence Connery, of Massachusetts; John Hunter, of Ohio, and Joseph J. O'Brien, of New York.

Solemn high mass will be observed at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, 619 Tenth Street Northwest, by members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Tracy Ellis, of Catholic University.

The annual St. Patrick's banquet will be held by the A. O. H. in the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m., with Charles Edward Russell, author and lecturer, as principal speaker.

Irish songs will be featured at a St. Patrick's party at 8 p. m., at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast by the Friendship House Harlequins. All Irish Washingtonians are invited to attend.

The United Irish Club of Washington will hold its annual St. Patrick's ball at 9 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren. Chairman Michael Kelly has arranged for two orchestras, one featuring Irish music and the other American.

Vital Statistics

[illegible]

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Washington Lodge, Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Breakfast

California State Society, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting

Theosophists, Hamilton Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

American Rescue Ship Mission, Hamilton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, busses leave National Theater, 8 a. m., for hike in vicinity of South Mountain, Md.

Capital Hiking Club, tour through the National Agriculture Center, Beltsville, Md., bus leaves 1416 F Street Northwest, 9 a. m.

Sport Hop

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Roger Smith Hotel, 9 p. m.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco

Departure Monday

American Clipper, for Honolulu, Canton Islands, Noumea and Auckland.

Departure Friday

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao, and Hong Kong.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found

[illegible]

Died

GERACI, SADIE. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, SADIE GERACI, beloved mother of Robert F. Geraci. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irene Fass, and a brother, Milford Solomon. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SCHRUM, DELLA O'KANE. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, Della O'Kane SCHRUM, of 1419 N st. nw., beloved wife of Edward D. Schrum and sister of John O'Kane. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIMS, DR. EARL F. On Wednesday, March 12, 1941, at Livingston Mont., Dr. EARL F. SIMS, beloved father of Rochester F. Sims, of 4011 20th Road North, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

THEURER, MARGARET. On Friday, March 14, 1941, at her residence, … Wisconsin ave. nw., MARGARET THEURER, beloved sister of John C., Edward A. Theurer, Mrs. John S. Berryman and Mrs. Esther Richardson. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WASSMANN, FREDERICK W. On Friday, March 14, 1941, FREDERICK W. WASSMANN, beloved husband of Adolphine Wassmann and father of Dorothea Wassmann, Mrs. L. W. Bosley and the late Frederick Wassmann, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 7804 Morningside Drive nw., on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WEIKEL, JOHN P. On Friday, March 14, 1941, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JOHN P. WEIKEL, husband of the late Caroline Weikel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Newport News, Va.

ZORLOU, GUS C. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, GUS C. ZORLOU, beloved brother of George Zorlou. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in St. Sophias' Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

[illegible]

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

"One More Free Man," a specially written play by James Boyd, will be the Free Company's bid for American freedom tonight as the fourth radio drama in its series which you hear over WJSV at 11 p. m.

Boyd, you remember, is the author of "Drums," "Long Hunt" and "Bitter Creek" which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post not long ago.

CBS Director Norman Corwin has enlisted a distinguished cast of actors for the presentation. They're Alan Dinehart, now on Broadway in "Separate Rooms;" Betty Field, who's appearing in Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West;" Margo, the well-known stage and screen actress, star of "Winterset;" Lionel Stander is to do the role of a union worker; Dorothy McGuire, the star of "Claudiax," now running in Manhattan, enacts the part of a blundering teacher; Sidney Lumet, child star of "George Washington Slept Here," takes the part of the hero as a boy; Elia Kazan plays the role of Sego, labor villain of the piece.

Special musical scores and arrangements for "One More Free Man" are being made by Bernard Herrmann, the CBS musical director whose recent job was writing the musical score for Orson Welles' latest picture, "Citizen Kane."

The Free Company series of radio plays by America's best known writers has been on the air over CBS since February 23. Boyd is national chairman and one of the leading figures in founding it. His radio play is a pioneer epic brought up to date, dramatizing the struggle of modern life with life as it is to be found today.

His main character is named John Cross. Boyd feels that John Cross in earlier days would have been the type to set new American frontiers and bring forth the great wealth of the country. Now that the physical frontiers disappeared, Boyd feels that this same type of American has new kinds of trails to blaze. Instead of fightnig Indians and nature, he has to pit himself against corrupt social forces.

Boyd says the aims of The Free Company are not to single out isolated bits of hostile propaganda against this country and attack them, but to make this country foolproof against any subversive tampering. "It's better to fireproof your house than to run to every little blaze," he declares.

He says that America is confused by the turn of world events, by the voices shouting that democracies are soft, their people grown mentally flabby by too much freedom.

"It's time that men who feel the greatness of our American heritage spoke out," says Boyd, and the writers of The Free Company have come together to make a start in this direction. His play incorporates those feelings.

Corwin is one of radio's most distinguished writers, as well as director. He has written, produced and directed any number of plays on "Columbia Workshop" and CBS's "Words Without Music" and "Pursuit of Happiness." Recently he's been in Hollywood writing for RKO.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker
Braun, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Theurer, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humphrey, Sallie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hann, Helene C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sits, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heck, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crocker, Travers J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zorlou, Gus C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coates, Barbara L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barn, James G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Senate District Group Favors U.S. Aid Rise

The Senate District Committee yesterday approved the Overton formula for a $3,000,000 increase in the Federal Government's lump-sum payment to the District and prepared to report the measure to the Senate early this week.

Approval of the District Committee, coming only 48 hours after a favorable report by the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, was announced after a poll ordered by Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina.

Eight committee members, a majority, had indicated their support of the bill late yesterday, Senator Reynolds reported and no opposition to the bill had been encountered.

Reynolds said he hoped the committee's favorable report would be ready for presentation to the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday. Reynolds and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee and author of the formula, have both indicated they expect the bill to be passed by the Senate this week.

Joint Conference Proposed

Meanwhile, Representative Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, proposed a joint conference of the Senate and House Subcommittees on District Appropriations "to find out whether the Federal Government really is paying its fair share of the costs of the District Government."

Stefan, who is ranking minority member of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations, said last night that the rapid growth of Washington's population, caused by the defense program, "certainly gives Congress the responsibility for doing some serious thinking on the District's fiscal problems."

Without committing himself to support of the Overton formula or any pending proposal for increasing the Federal Government's lump sum payment to the District, Stefan said he feels Congress is obliged "to consider just what services the District is giving the Federal Government and what would be an equitable payment for these services."

Plan Offered to House

Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, has introduced in the House a bill embodying the Overton formula. The formula would fix the Federal Government's payment to the District, now $6,000,000 a year, in accordance with the amount of Federal land here in proportion to the total area of the District. District officials estimate that the Federal payment would be increased to $9,000,000 under the Overton plan.

Hunter, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on District fiscal affairs, has called a meeting of his group for 11 a. m. Tuesday. The subcommittee is to confer with District officals on the Overton formula and possible untapped revenue sources in the District.

Services Honor Memory of The March King

Post Staff Photo

MEMORIAL RITES—Taps by a Marine bugler closes the sixth annual John Philip Sousa memorial service at the grave in Congressional Cemetery. In the group at right are (from left) Osmand Varela, Sousa's nephew; Mrs. Hamilton Abert, Sousa's daughter; Senator Capper and Representative Blackney

3 D. C. Properties Placed on Tax Rolls

TAXES, from Page 1.

properly exempt from real estate taxes."

Stating that the Center "is performing a very splendid and commendable public service," the board pointed out the Act of March 3, 1877, which grants exemption to buildings belonging to institutions of purely public charity, conducted without charge to inmates, profit or income. The Center collected last year membership dues totaling $12,736; and other items brought the grand total to $34,453. The board, in one of its opinions yesterday declared the Young Women's Christian Association was not a purely public charity but this property has been specifically exempted by a special act of Congress.

The Porter Mansion, 1600 I Street Northwest, has an assessed value of $372,620, which would bring the District $6,513 in taxes each year. The property was conveyed to the Library of Congress Trust Fund Board two years ago by Miss Annie-May Hegeman, daughter of Mrs. Annie De C. Porter. The Trust Fund Board, according to Fowler, has perpetual succession and is required to submit to Congress an annual report of the moneys or securities received and held by it and of its operations. An act of Congress created the board.

"It is not thought that this act empowers the board to hold real estate and we are of the opinion that the property is not exempt," the report declared.

The building used by the Goodwill Baptist Church is rented by the St. Paul's English Lutheran Church and "since it is rent-producing we are of the opinion it is improperly exempt," the board stated. The valuation of the property is $35,811 and will bring an annual tax of $626.

'March King' Sousa Eulogized As Peace Envoy at Services

John Philip Sousa, the march king, was eulogized as "the ambassador of peace" yesterday at memorial services held at his grave in Congressional Cemetery.

Representatives of Congress, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and a unit of the United States Marine Corps took part in the ceremonies in memory of his death eight years ago this month. Wreaths were laid on behalf of Troop No. 10 of the Washington Boy Scouts and Troop No. 2 of Detroit.

Standing hatless before the grave in the midst of nearly 200 persons, Representative William W. Blackney (Republican), of Michigan, said Sousa "is living today in the spirit of the youth of the Nation" He hailed his achievements as a composer and as a distinguished American citizen.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, called the march king, composer of "Semper Fidelis," "The Washington Post March" and other famous martial tunes, "a truly great American who brought pleasure to many through his music."

"If there is one man who has given American culture to other countries throughout the world it is John Philip Souse," declared the Rev. Joseph Denges, chaplain of Gallinger Hospital.

A military salute was fired over the grave by a Marine Corps detachment. Music was furnished by the Holy Comforter Band.

Mrs. Hamilton Abert, Sousa's daughter, and Osmand Varela, his nephew, were among the honorary guests.

Masters of ceremonies were Lawrence J. Bach and L. L. Sherfey. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Edward Gabler, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church; and the benediction by Capt. Robert D. Workman, head of the chaplain's division of the U. S. Navy.

Ruhland Advises Immunization Against Measles

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday advised immunization of children against measles as the total of cases this year mounted to 413. There have been no deaths.

Last year this time there were only 23 cases and in 1939, 196 cases. Dr. Ruhland said this was a measles year, the disease occuring in cycles. Once the child has had the disease he is immune and during a measles year a large group of children have the measles, so that in the following year there are few children who are susceptible.

End of D. C. Store Strike Forecast For Tomorrow

Union officials yesterday predicted settlement tomorrow of the two-day-old strike of 38 American Federation of Labor employes of Lansburgh & Co. department store.

Two conferences yesterday with company representatives brought agreement on all but two minor points, James Kimbro, president of the Building Service Employes Local 82, said.

The workers—porters, freight elevator operators and maids—walked out Friday morning seeking higher wages and a closed shop.

District Board Divided Over Inspector Post

The Commissioners tomorrow are expected definitely to abolish one police inspector's post left vacant by the retirement of Inspector William E. Holmes.

His traffic post, which has been temporarily headed by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, however, is still a matter of dispute among the Commissioners.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is very strong for designating Miller the head of all traffic control work in the Police Department. So is Police Chief Ernest W. Brown.

But Commissioner John Russell Young has, on several occasions, indicated that Inspector Miller would not be his personal choice. Two weeks ago Commissioner Young and Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., let it be known that Inspector Miller's designation at that time by Maj. Brown was on a "temporary" basis and that a permanent disposition would be made when Inspector Holmes' retirement became effective.

Commissioner Young yesterday said he has not formed a definite opinion and Col. McCoach said he is still of an "open mind." The matter probably will be settled this week. Inspector Miller's special training in traffic work at Northwestern University and his special work here in this work are strong points in his favor. Some observers believe the Commissioners will appoint him as inspector in charge of traffic control work.

Abolition of the inspector's post is premised on the theory that the money might best be spent to hire two additional patrolmen. The post was created three months ago when Miller was promoted from captaincy, and there was said to be an agreement that when Holmes retired the added post would be dropped.

Crittenton Home Sheltered 59 Mothers in Month

The Florence Crittenton Home sheltered 59 mothers and 48 babies in the last month, a capacity load, it was announced yesterday after a board of directors meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Miss Anne Rogers, case worker at the home, explained the routine followed upon acceptance of an unmarried mother's application for protection and shelter.

Delegates appointed to attend the national conference of Florence Crittenton Association May 24-28 in Akron, Ohio, are: Mrs. J. C. Freeland, president of the board of directors; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, and Miss Cole.

'Gym Night' Rehearsal

A dress rehearsal for the annual "gym night" of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the gymnasium at 1736 G Street Northwest.

North Route For Crosstown Bus Demanded

Summarizing arguments used at the recent public hearings for a crosstown bus system, Nathan M. Lubar yesterday filed a brief with the Public Utilities Commission demanding the northern Military Road route.

A brief also was filed by the Federation of Business Men's Associations, which argued for the southern or Klingle Road-Park Road route.

Lubar, chairman of the steering committee of a group of citizens' associations, said the record is "saturated with evidence" in favor of and showing the need and desire for the Military Road route.

"There is not shown in the record a substantial reason by even one witness to justify the Klingle Road-Park Road route at this time," his brief contends.

He points out that "it is impossible" to use the lower route at this time, because of the 55-year-old Klingle Bridge, which must be repaired before a bus system may operate there

The Capital Transit Co Lubar contends, presented evidence of cost of operation of the proposed two routes They did not show lack of a crosstown service, or of anticipated revenues, he stated

The great majority of the citizens' associations favor the Military Road crossing, Lubar said. In addition, petitions containing the signatures of 4,755 persons were presented to the commission, urging the upper crossing of Rock Creek Park. Lubar said the signers indicated their families would ride such crosstown route 20,393 times a week, or a total of 1,060,436 passengers a year.

Hearings were held over a period from February 11 to February 24. Since that time, however, Chairman Riley E. Elgen, of the commission died, and the new appointee, Gregory Hankin, has not been confirmed by the Senate. Hearings on his confirmation are being delayed due to the absence from the city of Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada. It will be necessary for the new member to read the entire record before a final decision is made.

Infant Found Dead in Crib Of Hemorrhage

Five-weeks-old Barbara L. Coates died in her crib from a cerebral hemorrhage, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced last night.

The child was found unconscious at the Coates home, 2715 Fourteenth Street northwest, yesterday, by her mother, Mrs. Eileen Coates, who called the Emergency Hospital. Dr. L. P. Ripley, ambulance physician, pronounced the infant dead. First reports indicated the child had suffocated.

Sons of Legion To See Her Dance

Post Staff Photo

DAWN MORROW, who will dance Tuesday night at the dance of the Sons of The American Legion at the Shoreham. Miss Morrow is the drum majorette for the Sons' band

Dr. Recinos to Speak

An address by Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala, will feature a meeting of the Pan-American Club of the Central Young Men's Christian Association in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Senate G.O.P. Favors Byrnes For High Court

By William H. Lawrence
United Press Staff Writer

Congressional sources predicted last night that President Roosevelt would send the nomination of either Senator James F Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, or Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to the Senate tomorrow to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by the retirement of Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, who had been on the bench 26 years

Some persons who enjoy White House confidences were betting it would be Jackson; others equally close to the President said flatly that it would be Byrnes.

Mr. Roosevelt has told reporters that he has made his choice but he declined to say who it was.

In a rare tribute, Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary, 1940 Republican Vice Presidential nominee, let the White House know that the 28 Republican Senators would be pleased if Mr. Roosevelt picked the ace Democratic Senate strategist, Byrnes, whose behind-the-scenes work often has reduced the opposition vote on Administration measures.

The appointment will be Mr. Roosevelt's sixth nomination to the court—all since the beginning of his second term and just four years after he asked and was refused the power to appoint six new justices if men over 70 then on the court refused to resign.

On February, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt split his own party by his bill to reorganize the Federal judiciary. He did not set that power, but the Court started sustaining many controversial New Deal laws, causing Mr. Roosevelt to remark to friends that he lost the battle but won the war.

Jackson is a 49-year-old veteran of the New Deal legal "brain trust," starting as general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, moving to head successively the Justice Department's tax and antitrust divisions, and then becoming Solicitor General, where he won important New Deal test cases before the Supreme Court. He was made Attorney General January 18, 1940, when Frank Murphy was promoted from Attorney General to the Supreme Court.

Byrnes, who is 62 and would be the oldest of Mr. Roosevelt's six appointments, is noted for his legislative maneuvering. He has been in the Senate since 1930 and served 14 years in the House beginning in 1911.

Lux Manor Citizens Make Risher President

The Lux Manor (Md.) Citizens Association has elected Charles W. Risher, president; William N. Berkley, vice president; Walter T. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. The retiring president is Joseph N. Neville.

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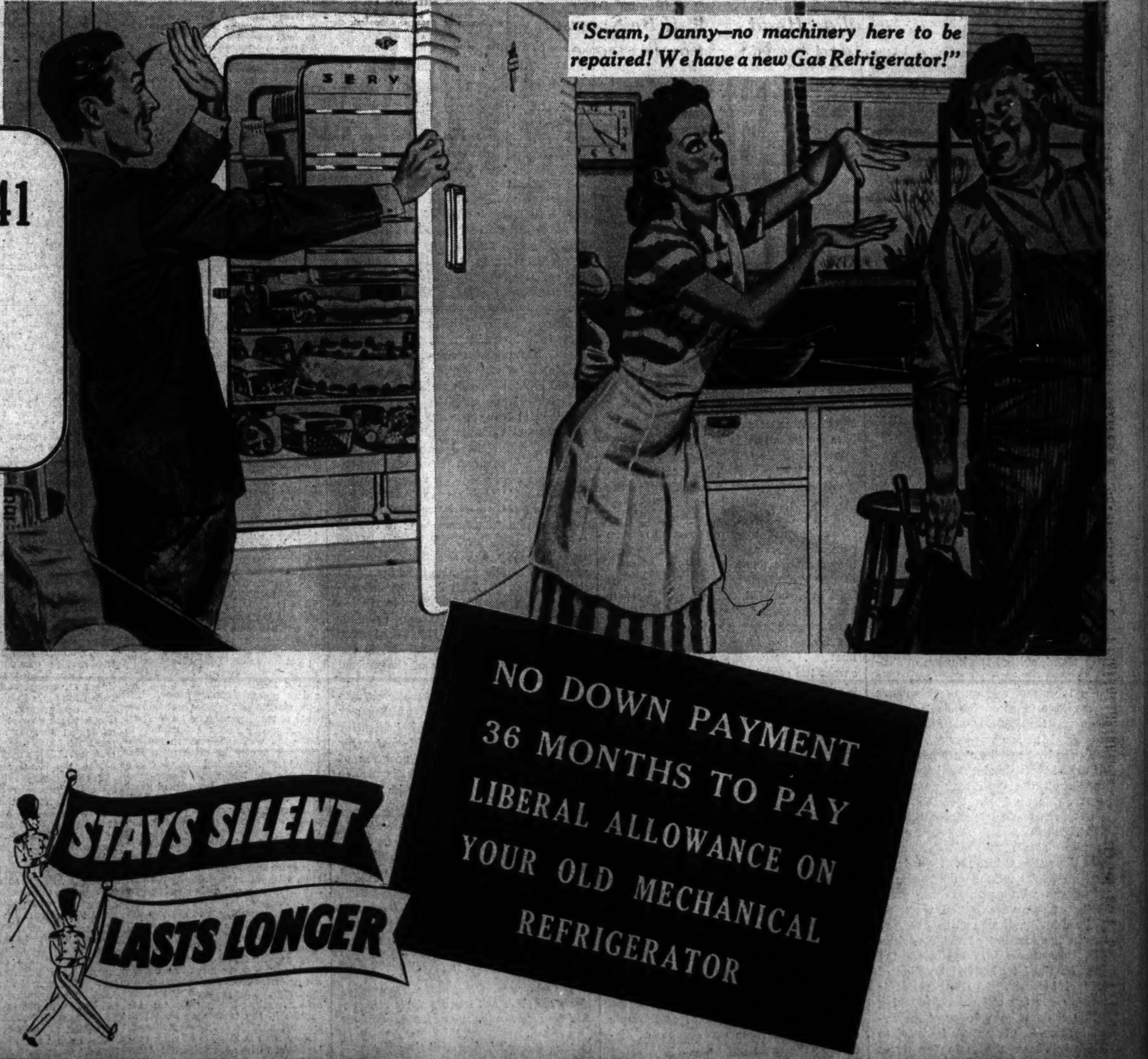

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Sunday, March 16, 1941.

Moving Uncle Sam?

The news that the Government has acquired some 300 acres for Federal office buildings in Prince Georges County, Md., must have come as a surprise to many Washingtonians who are officially as well as unofficially interested in the growth of the National Capital. The suddenness of the action may be judged by the estimate that the first building will be ready for the Navy Department about the end of August. This unit will be financed by the same fund which provided the emergency office building in Arlington County, Va. Others are envisioned for completion later, and in size the undertaking will rival Washington's Federal Triangle. Additional land now under option would increase the site to over 400 acres, and the eight buildings planned would have working space for 32,000 to 36,000 persons.

So far as the District is concerned, it is quite sound to find sites in the adjoining States for office buildings needed only during the defense program. Such a practice averts the crowding into the Capital of ugly temporary buildings which, as we know to our sorrow, are not always as temporary as intended. But if the Prince Georges project should take on some permanence, as its scope might indicate, serious questions arise. Moving any large part of the permanent Federal establishment outside the District would change the character of this metropolitan area and depart from the purpose for which the Federal city was ordained. Problems of jurisdiction would multiply, moreover, and the question of annexation would plague future generations.

It is true that decentralization is the only way to relieve congested downtown Washington, but permanent sites should be sought so long as possible within the District line. And before spreading the Federal architecture over the Maryland and Virginia landscapes, those responsible for long-time governmental building programs should exhaust the resources of every competent advisory body, especially the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Every Day's Tax Day

A great many Americans who never before thought much about taxes became tax conscious yesterday when they were called upon for the first time to turn over a portion of their income to the Federal Government. The amounts contributed by these newcomers to the ranks of the comparatively few heretofore subject to the income tax were small. Indeed, until one reaches the large incomes subject to surtax, the income tax, even with the defense taxes added, takes a very modest slice of individual income. And by comparison with the 25 per cent normal tax which Great Britain levies upon the first $660 of net income, our 4 per cent normal rate, with its much more liberal exemptions, is a bagatelle.

However, comparisons of this sort are misleading. The fact that our low income groups have so far escaped heavy direct taxation on incomes does not mean that the American people are lightly taxed, or that the burden of taxation is borne chiefly by the rich. The man in the street and on the highways pays multiple taxes on the cigarettes he smokes and the gasoline his automobile consumes. If he is a homeowner, he pays heavily for that privilege in the form of taxes levied by State and municipal governments on the capital value of his property. Moreover, most of the States now obtain revenue from income taxes. Federal, State and municipal excise and sales taxes also absorb a considerable part of the national income. Such taxes fall with especial weight upon people of small means who constitute the great majority of consumers. And when all these local levies, direct and indirect, are added to the tax bill of the American people, they throw into the shade the amount obtained by Federal taxation of individual incomes. The net result is that today our tax collectors are taking about 20 cents of each dollar of the national income—a percentage believed to be slightly above the ratio for Great Britain, despite her high wartime sales and income taxes.

Let us make no mistake about the incidence of these taxes; the billions that go for the support of Government are contributed by all the people, whether they pay income taxes or belong in the exempt class; whether they own property or live in rented quarters. They pay in higher living costs, in higher rentals, in countless unsuspected ways. In short, every day is tax day for everybody in the United States. The special virtue of the income tax is that we know when we have to pay and how much. But that very knowledge has made this economically sound kind of levy most unpopular with legislators, and it has required a great national emergency to overcome Congressional reluctance to "popularize" it.

The Word Is "Now"

At the firesides of the Nation last night the people of this land heard a familiar voice come to them out of the ether. It was the voice of the President of the United States. Many times in the past eight years have they listened to Mr. Roosevelt. He has explained his purposes, he has appealed for their confidence, he has inveighed against his opponents within, and he has excoriated the totalitarians without. Last night the voice was the same, but it was more vibrant than ever; for Mr. Roosevelt was seeking to give a dynamic to the effort upon which the American people became engaged when the lend-lease measure was enacted into law.

No speech was better calculated to achieve this purpose. Mr. Roosevelt is at his best in his exposition of the meaning and workings of our democracy. Again he went over a theme which out of his mouth always sounds new. But in his text last night his exposition was set in a frame of triumphant rebuttals of the totalitarian assumptions about the failings of our representative system. The time had come when he could point to the last flaw in their argument, the flaw which will now eat like a canker through what Mr. Roosevelt called "the stuff and nonsense" of Hitlerite pretensions. This is that democracy in America would "never arm itself to fight." It was no idle boast when the President affirmed that Hitler had never made a greater miscalculation.

In Berlin, of course, there will be another desperate effort to make the world believe we do not mean business. This was shown in the radio commentaries on the passage of the lend-lease bill. "The United States," said the German radio, "will appear to help England all she can. But in reality she will endeavor to induce Germany to agree to a negotiated peace. After the signing of such a negotiated peace the U. S. A. then hopes to take over the inheritance of the remains of the British Empire." Probably the hard-worked operatives of Dr. Goebbels will explain the Roosevelt call in the same strain. But deep down they know differently. They know from experience that it is not in the American character to undertake a job without, in Cromwell's words, "looking to the end." And that end is the "total victory" which the President envisaged last night as the aim of our "unqualified, immediate, all-out aid" to the antiaggressor forces.

But victory is not to be won without the same "toil and sweat" which Mr. Churchill once invoked from his fellow-countrymen. In his turn Mr. Roosevelt asked for the same "all-out effort." And, since we have lagged so long while the menace to our liberties has been spreading over entire continents, he asked for such a maximum effort now. It is this dynamism that will stop Hitler. And, if it be said that only in actual war can there be developed a war stroke of production, the answer is that only by such a war stroke can we keep our intervention nonphysical. Mr. Roosevelt will evoke this needed effort because he spoke to a people who now know this to be true.

Last night Mr. Roosevelt also "whispered o'er the earth's diameter" to the fighting men in what he called "the front line of civilization." They were words of praise and encouragement to those who are enduring the heat and burden, they were words of hope and inspiration to the voiceless millions who cannot fight but who still keep glowing in their hearts the sacred fire of liberty. These have proved themselves equal to the exertions necessary to sustain their liberties. Now we are joined to them across the seas in meeting this acid test of democracy. Our democracy, which the totalitarians assumed was too tired to live, is now pulsating with the life that gave it birth, and Mr. Roosevelt last night was its thrilling symbol.

Elizabeth Madox Roberts

When Elizabeth Madox Roberts died the other day at the relatively early age of 55, she was already one of the three American novelists of her generation whose reputations seem least likely to be diminished by time. It is significant that the others should also be women. Perhaps, as some have suggested, the novel, as it has developed, is properly a woman's art. At any rate, it demands that acuteness of observation and that sense of detail that women possess in such superior degree. Or perhaps the secret is that in an age of cataclysmic change only women are capable of discerning the enduring things.

Neither of these theories, however, altogether explains Miss Roberts. For in a sense she was a novelist by a kind of typographic convention. That is to say, if the paragraphs and sentences of her novels and short stories had been measured into verse lines according to their irregular rhythms, they could properly be described as narrative poems of high lyric and dramatic quality. Of course, such a book as "My Heart and My Flesh" will be distinguished in this respect from the franker poetry of "Under the Tree." But if it must be classified as prose, then it is of a sort that fully justifies Edmund Wilson's assertion that poetry is on its way to extinction because all its functions have been taken over by prose.

A prose style of such crystalline simplicity as Willa Cather's, or of such pliant efficiency as Ellen Glasgow's, becomes habitual only after years of patient experiment and practice. But a style like Miss Roberts' has all the spontaneity of poetry. Moreover, Miss Roberts *felt* her characters rather than observed or analyzed them. Indeed, it was her habit to identify herself so closely with the chief characters of her tale that (like the sisters in the recent story called "Holy Morning") the reader might find it difficult to tell where the one ended and the other began. This, too, is the poetic method.

Miss Roberts was ten years younger than Miss Cather, whose first book was published in 1902, and a dozen years younger than Miss Glasgow, whose first novel appeared as long ago as 1897. But all three came to the fullness of their powers in the turbulent 1920s. Both "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Barren Ground" appeared in 1925—one year earlier than "The Time of Man." But where the talent of Miss Cather and Miss Glasgow had come slowly to maturity, that of Elizabeth Madox Roberts was by comparison a sudden blossoming. Again this is characteristic of the poet, and her glory is that she sustained her poetry to the end.

For Greater Security

President Roosevelt's announcement of plans to extend the benefits of old-age and unemployment insurance to exempt classes is in accordance with the statement in his last budget message emphasizing the importance of comprehensive coverage. There is no questioning the desirability of bringing in the 4,000,000 agricultural laborers and the 2,500,000 domestic workers not included in insurance programs. They are among the groups most in need of protection against the hazards of penniless old age and unemployment. But difficult administrative problems are encountered in insuring labor of this type, and the Social Security Board did not want to undertake the task until it had studied the matter. The board, to be sure, believes it is now in a position to handle these millions of uninsured workers, yet we doubt whether it ought to take on such large responsibilities at a time when the defense program is making extraordinary demands upon the administrative personnel of the Social Security organization and all other branches of the Government service. Moreover, the uncovered groups are in a much more secure position now than they have been in the recent past as a result of improved employment conditions.

There are, however, other changes in the social insurance programs that call for immediate action. The authorities are rightly concerned about the loss of insurance rights (old-age and unemployment benefits) by workers taking jobs in Government shipyards, arsenals, etc., and young men entering military service. A change in the law is needed to enable these men to get credit in their social insurance accounts while in Government employment, so that rights acquired under the Social Security Act will not be impaired. The defense program has also aggravated the so-called "in-and-out" problem caused by the shifting of defense workers from covered to uncovered jobs. Proposals to change the basis of Federal aid to the States for the needy old, dependent children and blind people are also in order. The Social Security Board's recommendation (which the President evidently intends to urge upon Congress) calls for variable grants-in-aid, instead of fixed percentage contributions, related to the economic capacity to pay of the several States.

It is entirely feasible to make adjustments of this sort without putting any additional strain upon administrative agencies. But the time is ill-chosen for inaugurating any extensive program of liberalization of the social insurance system. There is no need for hurry.

EXILES

Whatever it is that the sole ear hears,
When the rest of the night world is still,
In the long cold whistle of a far freight train
Puffing on some distant hill;

Or the single heart knows at the clear call
Of taps blown through the darkening barracks square,
Silver and clear, as final as the death of day,
The last echo suspended in hushed air;

Or the solitary mind that in the deep of night
Hears the ship's bell sound a single chime,
And then the steady wash of foam against the keel,
Cutting through darkness and through time—

Whatever is heard is not the sound itself
But the memory of another hour and place,
An emptiness of something gone forever now;
A time, a dream, a home, a word or face.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Of Willingness To Fight

The astonishingly easy victories of Adolf Hitler over the peoples who have received his scheduled attention are due in great measure to divisions, in the countries subdued, between those who are willing to fight and those who pretend willingness—identified by the finicky condition for fighting they impose. When Hitler knocks at the gate of a frontier, his army drawn up and ready to go, with tanks gassed and ammunition boxes filled, the people threatened expose the true feelings behind their slogans. Mutual suspicions of insincerity lead to more or less violent civil warfare and Hitler's force moves in—to stay.

If, presently, he should knock on the portals of this country and claim a similar invitation, whom can we count on to resist his entry? Will it be those who do not like British behavior toward India? Will it be the "short of war" contingent? Will it be those who think Hitler cannot cross the ocean? Or, will it be those who refuse to fight on foreign shores? The last mentioned are most insistent that they will fight till the last drop of blood, but only if we are invaded. How will they fight? They do not know how to fight, and, frankly, they appear to be the least anxious to learn how to fight.

But their caviling is not the full extent of our danger. While they loudly proclaim a willingness to fight (with reservations as to time and place), these superpatriots indulge in a pernicious form of treachery to American fighting spirit. Senator Tobey, of New Hampshire, frightens the mothers of the country with alarming and harrowing radio talks of yawning graves and "boys plowed under foreign soils." Senator Wheeler, of Montana, invented the slogan. It is a brilliant attack on our will to resistance.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York City, March 7.

"Timid Souls"

Your editorial, "Tit for Tat," in The Post of March 7, made the bold suggestion that the State Department ask Nazi Germany to recall some of its consuls engaged in fifth column work in this country. You are indeed optimistic concerning our timid State Department. Do you not realize that a minor bit of retaliation against feeble Italy has exhausted the courage of the Caspar Milquetoasts of the State Department? Consider the history of the last decade and the complete do-nothing policy of the United States, namely, do nothing except talk.

Hitler has been bold, and after each success has purged the timid souls who opposed his boldness. But since Japan invaded Manchuria in 1931 the State Department has been controlled by timid appeasers who think it bold "action" to write a high-sounding but futile note. And after each failure of the note-writing program, instead of being purged, the appeasers have been more firmly established in influence.

K. PROCTOR DAVIS.
Washington, March 13.

A Discussion of District Slum Clearance Problems

In response to a letter of a recent writer to your columns concerning some hardships encountered by slum dwellers in Alexandria as a result of the method used by the Housing Authority, permit me to make the following observations:

It seems to me that any criticism of the process of demolition before construction is unfair. Slum reclamation is a major operation. Before a return to health can begin, the diseased part must be removed. There are hardships inflicted, but when the cancer is gone, the resultant cure is worth all the suffering the operation caused.

There are two contributing factors, aside from the slum dweller himself, which cause most of the evils. The primary cause is the lack of money. Rich people do not furnish housing for the poor, neither are they willing to finance those who will attempt it. The slum landlord, as a rule, has very little money and therefore has to limit his expenses to repairs and services that are absolutely necessary. The owners of such properties want to stay as far away and have as little to do with them as possible. They will sell but the prices are so high, that if perchance a building is purchased by a slum landlord, the carrying charges make it necessary to get an amount for rent that no single family can pay. Thus it is that a single family dwelling becomes a multi-family house. The secondary cause is a lack of knowledge of these conditions on the part of the public and the tendency to let a job which belongs to the entire community be done by a few individuals. Housing the poor is a disagreeable business. Those people who undertake it do so at great risks and if they make a profit it is because they understand the demand and stay on the job day and night.

The great majority of slum dwellers are incapable of earning enough money to live better. They are not able, without help, to adjust themselves to the obligations of urban life. A great many of them have very little ability and they drift inevitably into a life of squalor. The locale in which any particular group is found is the one in which they are best able to eke out an existence; to move them to a different or distant location increases the hardships. This is one of the major reasons why the population increases in the remaining houses in an area that is being demolished.

How then is this job of slum reclamation to be accomplished? John Ihlder, of the Alley Dwelling Authority, had a program which had it been allowed to function, in time, would have solved the problem. Small constant operations that gradually change the face of the community without upsetting other fundamental civic plans; housing the identical tenants as far as possible without recourse to mercantile ratings and with minimum tenant selection rules; taking care of any dehoused tenant in any existing vacancy in the property which it owns. This method permitted the full use of all existing facilities; public utilities already in place, sewer, water, gas, electricity and transportation as well as schools, churches and places of amusements. Because of the many savings thereby affected, the program was pretty nearly self-supporting. This program did not eradicate the slums and rehouse all of the slum dwellers over night, so there was a clamor for huge operations. It was an unfortunate day, however, for the District when the ADA had to abandon its program. The United States Housing Authority now finances the ADA.

In Washington, the problem of public housing is further complicated by the race question. Colored people make up the largest part of the slum population. During my forty years of residence in the District, there has never been any serious resentment to the location of Negroes in the various communities throughout the city. It has been necessary and convenient. Those employed in domestic service and the service occupations can live near their places of employment. There are casual contacts made between the races in going about their daily occupations. This is good. These areas except in the central northwest sections are small. The plans of ADA were for small operations. A large scale housing project in the interior of the city in an area already thickly populated by colored people causes extreme hardships, if in the undertaking, the entire site is cleared at once. It is useless to attempt one except in an area already occupied by Negroes. There are objections by some groups no matter what site is sought. Vacant land sites on the outskirts will not solve the problem because the old houses in the center of the city will continue to be occupied pretty much the same as now.

There has been considerable criticism by certain groups in the city because of delays experienced by the ADA, but this was and is an unjust criticism. In the beginning ADA had no money, since then it has been hamstrung by the USHA. The program of ADA has not been permitted to operate.

We have now in Washington a USHA program. After the ADA program had been sold to the Washington public, accepted and taken for granted, it had to give way to one of large-scale operations on vacant land sites. The in-town sites, the remnants of the slum-reclamation program, have been so altered that what will eventually be constructed and managed under the USHA rules are so far removed from John Ihlder's ideas that it must be embarrassing for him to attempt to defend it.

Private operators build for profit. They build houses for white occupancy to rent and sell, for colored occupancy to sell only. Apartment houses occupied by white people in areas that have been colored for twenty years or more are still a common sight. White people can pay the rent charged with less wear and tear on the facilities. This reduces repair and maintenance costs. Add to this the lack of mortgage money for colored rental properties and you have the whole story. Even with FHA insurance, financial backing for colored rental property is as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth." Unless a public housing program takes care of all the colored people who live in the slums and decadent property, they will continue to live under conditions of gross overcrowding. Criticizing the present slum landlord does not provide a single dwelling unit. Apartment units, available to colored people rent for from $42.50 for two-room apartments to $75.00 for five and six-room units. With the income of the average colored family, two families are necessary to pay the $42.50 rent and the $75.00 unit usually requires four or five families or four or five employed persons in the same family.

A two-person family with both husband and wife working in domestic service earning $10.00 per week apiece cannot be housed in a project under USHA management; the income is too high. If the husband alone is working at $10.00 per week it would be too low—where will they live? In a rooming house; there is no alternative. When USHA was first created, there was a great deal of talk about decentralization, but that is just about where it ended—in talk. All USHA projects look just about alike, no matter in what section of the country you find them and the management is the same. It stands to reason that this could not happen if decentralization was a fact. The problem in Pittsburgh and New York, Cincinnati and Washington, cannot possibly be the same. The problem in Washington is unique and different from the rest, consequently the solution should be different. In its original conception, it was different. The authority in Washington had a different name. When the USHA was created there was an attempt made to change the name but the President vetoed it. Let us hope that before it is too late there will be a reversion to the original conception and program.

CHARLES H. FLAGG.
Washington, March 12.

The Post Impressionist

The Portrait Of Pavel

"You are very fond of me, aren't you, Vanya?" Pavel Ivanovich asked me in a wheedling tone.

"Of course I am, Pavlick," I assured him.

"And I am your dearest and best friend, am I not?"

"Yes, indeed."

"And wouldn't you like to have something to remember me by when I am gone?"

"But where are you going, Pavlick?" I asked.

"Oh, nowhere right at this moment, but you know how life is. Fate will drive us apart; you can be sure of that. Today we are happy friends, chatting together and drinking tea, and tomorrow who knows where we will be? I may be dead, for all we know," and Pavel Ivanovitch sighed heavily and reached for his third piece of chocolate cake.

"Aren't you well" I asked.

"Yes, Vanya, I am well, but I have been meditating about life, and it has occurred to me that we will not always be together. So I began to wonder if you would not like to have something to remember me by."

"Well, Pavlick, I won't need anything to remember you, for I assure you I shall always have very pleasant memories of you."

Pavlick sighed again and licked the chocolate icing off his fingers. "Yes, dearest Vanitchka, but we all know how the passing of years dims our happy memories. I can scarcely remember what my dear mother looks like, and yet it is not seven years ago that I left her in Paris and came here to make my way in the world. In a few short years you will not even remember my face. Think, Vanya, how nice it would be if you had a picture of me! Then, in the years to come, you could look at the picture and remember your Pavlick, your dearest friend during your happy student days."

"That would be very nice indeed, Pavlick," I agreed. "Do you happen to have a picture of yourself that you would like to give me?"

"No, but George Lebonievski has just finished painting a portrait of me, and it is very, very fine! You know, he is a wonderful painter, and the poor chap is about to starve to death. And such a genius! Wouldn't you like to go with me to George's studio and see the portrait?"

On the way to the studio, Pavel Ivanovitch cautioned me that his friend was very sensitive and could not bear to hear money mentioned. "If you like the portrait of me and want to buy it, as I am sure you will, you musn't dare say a word to George about buying it. That would offend him greatly. What you must do is to admire it and then tell me afterwards. And then, since George and I are good friends and we are both Russian and understand each other, I will speak to him about the portrait and see if he will sell it to you and find out how much he wants for it. It is a very wonderful painting."

George's studio was a cold, bare place, and George himself was a cold and silent person. The portrait of Pavel Ivanovitch was "ressemblant," as George remarked, "tres ressemblant," but that was about all that could be said for it. George confined himself to fragmentary remarks in French, ignoring Pavlick's comments in Russian, and we did not succeed in getting a conversation under way. After we had admired the portrait rather more than I felt was necessary, we left.

"There, you see," said Pavel Ivanovitch, "George is a true artist, and he has the artistic temperament. Also, he is probably cold and hungry. But wasn't it a marvelous portrait of me? So beautiful, and exactly like me! And wouldn't you like to have it, dearest Vanitchka, to remind you of your true friend Pavlick in the years to come?"

I admitted that I should like to have it, provided it did not cost too much.

"I am sure George would sell it to you for $50, since you are such a good friend of mine."

"Fifty dollars?" I exclaimed in horror. "Good God, Pavlick, you know I can't afford that."

In the end, after many negotiations, entailing an equal number of dinners downtown, Pavlick reported that George was willing to part with the portrait for $25. I gave Pavlick the money, and he brought the portrait over the next afternoon and hung it himself in the most conspicuous place in my living room. "Now, Darling Vanitchka, you will always think of me every time you see my portrait," Pavlick said.

A couple of weeks later Pavel Ivanovitch showed up in a new suit. After chatting aimlessly for a while, he asked, "Vanitchka, I have been telling a rich friend of mine who is very kind and sympathetic toward artists about our friend George, and she is very much interested in him. Since George does not have a very pleasing manner when you first meet him I would like to show her some of his work before I introduce him to her. And it occurred to me that perhaps you might lend me the portrait for a few days, if you do not mind being without it for a while."

I assured Pavlick that I could remember what he looked like for a few days without the help of the portrait, and let him have it. Almost a month passed, and there was no further word from Pavlick, the starving George, or the portrait.

One evening I had dinner with a woman noted more for her wealth than for her good taste, and on her living room wall, lit by an overhanging light, I noticed the portrait of Pavel Ivanovitch.

"Isn't that simply marvelous?" she asked me. "And I can assure you that the subject is even handsomer than the portrait. I picked it up for a song. Isn't $100 ridiculously cheap?"

"For the portrait or the subject?" I asked.

My hostess giggled. "Oh, you say the most dreadful things!"

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Control of Prices

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

In the last month, men in key positions everywhere in the Administration have grown more and more concerned about prices. One of those curious and apparently aimless governmental ferments, which always seem to lead nowhere and always prove to be the prelude of action, is now in progress about prices. It does not take a very sharp intelligence to conclude that in a little time, when the price problem has grown more acute, price control will be resorted to. The control may be more or less extensive, more or less informal. But some system of control is clearly on the cards.

ALSOP

Thus far, the men in charge of the defense program have treated the price problem in a rather gingerly manner, formally setting prices only for second-hand machine tools. Indeed, the sole important voice now raised in Washington in favor of extensive price control is that of Bernard M. Baruch. But Baruch deserves attention. With vast experience in the last war, he also knows the current wartime picture, having been requested by the President to visit Washington weekly as a general White House advisor and elder statesman of the defense effort. Besides presenting his price theories to the President, Baruch has fortunately made them public, in an article in the Harvard Business Review. (Editor's Note: The article is reprinted in full on page 8 of this section).

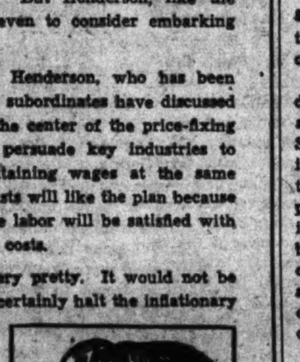
"There is no system of price control that does not have its shortcomings," he wrote, "but no method has yet been found that has so few as does that of placing a ceiling over all prices, above which they cannot rise but below which they are free to fall. When industry has reached full capacity and price fixing is admittedly necessary, this ceiling should be clamped down."

Unique Plan

In talking to the President and the other men in charge of the defense program, Baruch has made no secret of his conviction that the time for "clamping the ceiling down is pretty nearly at hand." He gets on well with Leon Henderson, head of the old defense commission's price division, and supported him for head of the new agency, formed out of the price division and other defense commission remnants, which will soon take charge of the defense program's economic aspects. Under the circumstances, it may be presumed that Baruch and Henderson agree as to fundamentals. But Henderson, like the President, is extremely reluctant even to consider embarking on general price-fixing now.

Accordingly, in the absence of Henderson, who has been taking a holiday for his health, his subordinates have discussed an alternative plan which is now the center of the price-fixing ferment. Briefly stated, it is to persuade key industries to lower prices slightly, while maintaining wages at the same level. The notion is that industrialists will like the plan because wages will remain stationary, while labor will be satisfied with the guarantee against rising living costs.

In theory, indeed, the plan is very pretty. It would not be economically disruptive. It would certainly halt the inflationary spiral of rising prices, rising wages, prices raised again to meet the wages, and higher wages demanded to pay the prices. Unfortunately, it has too much flavor of the wish dream about it. While members of the Henderson division think their plan will be amiably received by industrialists and labor leaders, officials of the priorities and production divisions of the OPM think business will never take it, and the disinclination of labor is even more strongly emphasized by Sidney Hillman's labor experts.


KINTNER

The steel situation neatly exemplifies the practical defects of the Henderson division's plan. The steel-workers want a substantial rise in wages, asserting that United States Steel made an ample profit last year to justify such an increase. The steel manufacturers reply that if the increase is much more than a quarter of the steel-workers' demand, it will wipe out the profits of marginal steel producers, and force a rise in steel prices. Here the upward spiral can already be seen in its first stage. And although the steel price is the basic industrial price in this country, no one seems to have a very definite idea of how to handle the matter.

Liaison Schemes

The guess may be hazarded that policy in such matters will never be more than improvised, so long as production problems, labor problems and price problems are all treated in separate compartments. At the moment a search is on for the best form of liaison between the OPM and the new agency Henderson is to head. One scheme is to make Henderson an ex-officio, non voting member of the OPM. Another is to name a liaison committee to work with Henderson, composed of representatives of the four OPM branches, labor, production, purchasing and priorities. Unfortunately the liaison effected by either scheme is likely to be pretty tenuous.

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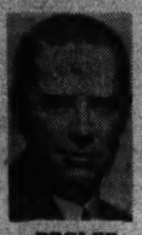
Anglo-Saxon Smugness Criticized

By Westbrook Pegler

Fayetteville, N. C., March 15.—It has recently become apparent to me, in certain conversations with officers of the Regular Army and some of the reserves, here and elsewhere, that, although Hitler is all that his worst enemies have said of him and his Aryanism is gibberish, we are not entirely kind or wise ourselves.


PEGLER

Just now great numbers of young Americans are straggling into an unfamiliar life as soldiers of the republic, representing many strains of blood and race and many crossbreeds which have resulted from the marriage of sons and daughters of European immigrants. The Negro, who is certainly a 100 per cent native American, is honorably represented, too, and altogether this army, like the last one, is a mixture of all the kinds who make up that which Hitler and his contemptible little dog-robber, Mussolini, have called the mongrel breed of the United States.

It is the American belief that this is a great breed, and certainly all are expected to do their parts. That being so, it would be wise to make conscious effort to discredit a definite smugness among some of those who call themselves the Anglo-Saxons and think of their kind as being somehow, if not exactly, the chosen people of this country, then, at any rate, the grade A members of the club and think of the others as probationers or summer members.

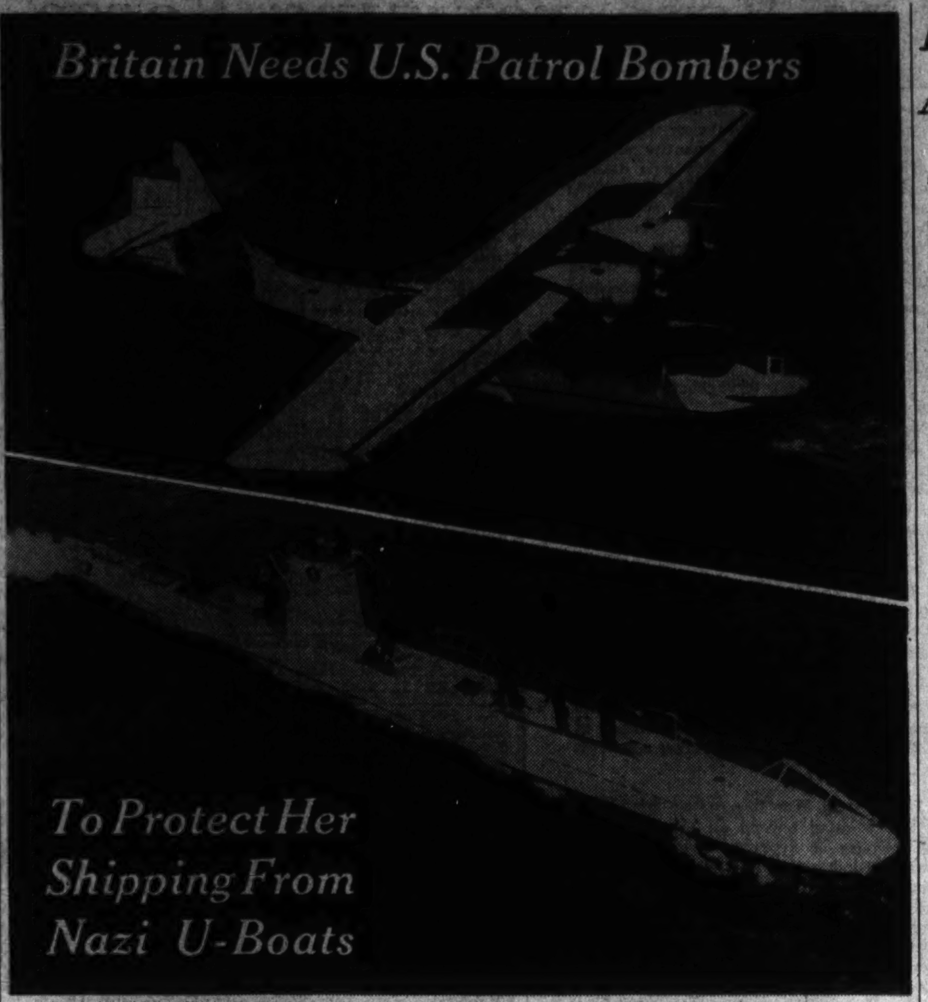
The region just around here is described by local authorities as almost purely Anglo-Saxon or Scottish, which seems to me to involve a contradiction right there, although I will waive the point, not being prepared to argue it. Because of their common blood the people have certain common characteristics, physical and temperamental, being mostly on the blond side, religious and dignified.

The fact remains, however, that this is not an Anglo-Saxon nation but a great, miscellaneous whole, and the emphasis on Anglo-Saxonism which is sometimes heard in the conversations of military officers unconsciously discounts the human quality and citizenship of the others.

The men of other strains who are coming into this army will differ in many characteristics from those officers who are consciously Anglo-Saxon. Many of the new crop of officers will wear names ending in the vowel or resembling, in print, that printer's pi which, of recent years, has been the roster of the Notre Dame football team. Any tendency to patronize or low-rate anyone in this Army because of his complexion, the spelling of his name or the shape of his nose—for which, incidentally, there are no standard specifications even at West Point—will be a disservice to the country, because it will make for snobbery and ill feeling in any army which should be a national varsity.

Their handling of soldiers from the big cities, who certainly will not be Anglo-Saxon, will be an important test of the professional ability of officers who have this habit of thought, for they will simply have to make do with many such men, and the gods of war will pay off on results, not prejudice.

To keep the record straight I will say that I have encountered no outrageous snobbery, but, nevertheless, an assumption that to be Anglo-Saxon is to be something very special indeed.



The Submarine Peril Again

By Ernest Lindley

THE SUBMARINE remains Germany's most potent weapon against Great Britain. In a sense its relative importance is increased by the Lend-Lease Act.

As our output of weapons for British use rises, the destruction of British factories by aerial bombing becomes of less consequence, provided that our material can be shipped safely across the Atlantic. Aerial bombing of British ports and of ships at sea complements the German submarine campaign. The use of patrol planes to locate ships in the Atlantic sea lanes increases the effectiveness of the submarine. Occasional surface raiders, and a growing number of small patrol boats, also menace the British life lines. But torpedoes discharged from submarines are taking the heavy toll.

Impartial experts in Washington regard Hitler's submarine campaign as 50 per cent ballyhoo. Their figures support the British contention that actual losses are only one-third the tonnage the Germans claim to have sunk. In their best weeks the Germans have not reached their World War I peak of April, 1917, when they destroyed about 850,000 tons of shipping.

But the British losses are serious, and may become more serious. In 1917-18 the British had 400 destroyers of their own, plus the French navy, to use in the North Atlantic alone—while the Germans could operate their submarines only from their own and Belgian ports. Now the British have only about 235 destroyers (including 50 obtained from us) to patrol the Mediterranean and the whole European coast from the northern tip of Norway to Spain.

THE CHIEF hunting ground of the German submarines is some 300,000 square miles extending from Iceland to southern Ireland, and from England to 500 or 600 miles west of Ireland. Most or all of that area is within range of the small submarines which Germany is believed to be turning out in quantities. It can all be patrolled by long-range planes, which can direct the movements of submarines, singly or in packs.

The British, so far as it is known or admitted here, have developed no new method of combatting the under-water peril. They have only improved and refined tactics and devices used in World War I.

The most useful device is the "Asdic," or listening mechanism used in one form or another in all navies. This emits a radio beam which sweeps around something like a searchlight, but rebounds when it hits a metallic object. From the direction and time of the rebound, the location of the object can be calculated. The Germans are using a variant for firing torpedoes at night, but its accuracy for this purpose is said to be only about 5 per cent. The British are understood to be employing another variant in their patrol planes. Theoretically this should enable patrol planes to locate submarines at night so that they can be bombed. But here again the degree of accuracy is not high.

The British have applied to their aerial bombs the mechanism of depth charges, which are usually dropped overboard from the sterns of destroyers or other fast-moving craft. (The craft must be fast-moving or the depth bomb may blow in its stern.) A depth bomb is discharged by the pressure of water on its valves, so that it can be set for any depth of water. The British have been experimenting with combination bomb and depth charges and soon will have a new type in use.

ANOTHER COURSE open to the British is the conversion of some of their merchant ships into limited aircraft carriers. Each of these would carry a few single-engined seaplanes which could be launched by catapults, land on the sea and be hauled back aboard by a boom and tackle—as planes are on cruisers and battleships. Small planes, so carried, might be used both to locate and bomb submarines and to put up some kind of defense against hostile patrol planes. Autogiros also may prove practicable for submarine spotting from partly-converted merchant ships.

The British are trying to make up their deficiency in destroyers by building corvettes: small, fast escort boats carrying Y-guns and depth charges but no torpedo tubes, and sometimes no deck guns. They carry smaller crews than destroyers and can be built in about half the time.

Irish bases would help the British immensely in extending the arc which their small surface craft and patrol planes can efficiently survey. And of course our delivery to them of long-range patrol planes is increasing.

Lighter-than-air craft might be used within limits. They were serviceable in convoy service during World War I. They are better than heavier-than-air craft for spotting and sinking submarines. But they are now, of course, easy prey for airplanes in daytime.

BEYOND THESE measures—which are pretty orthodox—there does not seem to be much that the British can do to combat the submarine. Whether their losses of merchant tonnage increase or drop promises to depend on whether they can increase the numbers of their standard counter-weapons faster than the Germans can put additional submarines into action.

The upshot is that the pressure on us is terrific to turn over to the British more long-range patrol planes, and more destroyers, and still more lighter naval craft of all kinds. Simultaneously the demand rises for more merchant ships. For no one blinks the fact that the British are going to suffer heavy losses in the Atlantic sea lanes for months to come.

Few persons in Washington doubt that we will respond generously to all these demands. Navy sentiment is generally opposed to turning loose any more ships of the destroyer size and up, but it is not inflexible. Many professional navy men believe that in any event the British should get hold of Irish bases before calling on us for aid. They say Irish bases for both naval and air patrol craft would add more to the security of Atlantic shipping than any aid we can give in the next several months unless we are going to put most or all of our small Atlantic fleet at British service. If our naval aid is to reach such proportions many Navy men would rather provide it under the American flag, with American officers and crews.

THE PRESIDENT undoubtedly hopes that the British can withstand the submarine attack with such help as we can give without turning over our Atlantic fleet or sending it into action under the American flag. But if the submarine pinches too tight, we will face a dilemma. Having undertaken to arm the British, at tremendous expense to ourselves, we are not likely to stand idle if the results of our labor disappear in large amounts into the deeps of the Atlantic.

The relative success or failure of the submarine campaign during the next few months will critically affect American policy. There will be no sinking of American ships and drowning of American citizens, as there were in 1915-17, to whip up our emotions. For our citizens are forbidden to travel through the danger zones at sea. The atmosphere is cooler and clearer than it was in 1917. But once again it is the submarine which may force us to a momentous decision.

Is This Administration A 'Labor Government?'

By Mark Sullivan

THE day the lease-lend bill passed the Senate—which is to say, the day we entered into a closer relation to the war—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York indorsed a Republican candidate for Congress. The unusualness of this action and its significance lay in the fact that Mr. LaGuardia is a New Dealer; he was a strong supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for a third term.

Normally, Mr. LaGuardia should have supported the Democratic candidate for Congress. Indeed, Mr. LaGuardia said the Democrat was acceptable—both the Democrat and the Republican candidates were supporting the lease-lend bill. But, said the Mayor: "I believe the best token for unity would be indicated by the election of Mr. (Joseph Clark) Baldwin, though he is of the opposition party."

MARK SULLIVAN

To what end was this "token for unity?" To the end, obviously, of unity in support of our program about the war. This worthy wish expresses itself in many quarters, by many incidents besides Mr. LaGuardia's generous gesture. That we should have unity with respect to the war is a practically universal aspiration.

But unity in support of our war program implies unity in support of the Administration which conducts that program. Does this mean unity in support of all that the Roosevelt administration does, including its domestic policies?

THE major domestic policies of the Roosevelt administration were summed up the other day in a startling phrase by a writer who certainly is not unsympathetic to the New Deal, Raymond Clapper. I quote not only Mr. Clapper's phrase but the passage in which it occurs:

"The Roosevelt administration is, in effect, a labor government. Its sympathies are that way. Labor has been one of its chief political foundations. Business men in the defense organization here understand that. Yet they feel that we can fight only one enemy at a time. They feel that Hitler is the enemy, and that further social gains should not be at the expense of defense production."

The picture thus drawn by Mr. Clapper is confirmed, and amplified, by Mr. Arthur Krock, of the New York Times:

"Those defense workers who have been recruited from the groups outside organized labor conclude pretty soon after they have settled down to their tasks in Washington that the government of the United States is a labor government. . . . A labor government is operating in a capitalist economy. And that is a fundamental reason for the delays, confusions and waste which have hampered the progress of the defense program." . . .

The phrase used by both Mr. Krock and Mr. Clapper is "labor government." A "labor government" is very different from a labor administration, which would merely mean an administration friendly to labor. That we have had before, resulting in needed advances in the status of labor, wholesome for the country.

One such administration was that of President Wilson. During the first four years of the Wilson regime, laws were enacted which were landmarks in the advance of labor legislation. When the World War came, those advances were kept. But by common consent, labor, employers, the Administration—everybody concerned—dropped their differences, ceased agitation, and achieved unity for prosecuting the war.

It is not certain that "labor government" is the correct term for what we now have. The actions and purposes which give concern to many outsiders now in Washington for defense work do not proceed, originally or mainly, from labor. Certainly they do not proceed from the long-established American Federation of Labor, which confines its purposes to improvement in wages, hours and conditions of work.

The principal origin of what gives color to the Roosevelt administration at this time is the same as it has been from the beginning—a group of intellectuals and miscellaneous reformers who entertain the purpose an early brain truster had in mind when he said that he would "make America over." In the eyes of some of the reformers at least, making America over includes theories inconsistent with the private ownership of industry, the conduct of business for profit.

IF the reformers continue to have the influence they had in the past, there will be neither unity in the defense effort at Washington nor unity of support of the Administration on the part of Congress or the country.

Within the present defense organization, most of the business men and others experienced in management who have been summoned to Washington try to accept conditions as they find them, and do the best they can. This is to a marked degree the attitude of Mr. Knudsen; it has been a trait of his career.

Mr. Knudsen is by profession a "production man"; that has been his career, it is an expression of his temperament. He is by nature a doer, a producer. When the sitdown strikes occurred in the General Motors factories in Michigan in 1937, the attitude of Mr. Knudsen, then production manager for General Motors, was one which said, in effect: "Settle it somehow—what we want is to make automobiles."

In his present position in Washington, Mr. Knudsen, in addition to his temperamental bent for keeping the assembly line moving, now has a special motive. In the eyes of the country he is the symbol of the defense effort. If the effort is unduly delayed, he will be blamed. He has reason to act in a spirit of compromise with respect to impediments that arise because of labor trouble or otherwise. This is recognized by those in the Administration who give justification for the term "labor government."

A large majority of Congress felt, even before war conditions arose, that the Wagner labor law had been carried too far by interpretations put upon it by the National Labor Relations Board. In late 1939 and early '40, a committee of the House investigated the work of the board and proposed amendments to the law. These amendments were adopted last June, by a 2 to 1 majority, 258 to 129. The amendments, however, were prevented from coming to a vote in the Senate by what supporters of the amendments regarded as dilatory tactics on the part of friends of the Administration.

Any legislation inspired now by strikes in factories doing defense work would go farther than the original amendments proposed a year ago. If this happens, those responsible for frustrating the amendments last year may regret their victory.

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British Shipping Losses Great as 'Battle of the Atlantic' Opens

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

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(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own, and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the Naval service at large.)

From recent dispatches it appears that Hitler's promised spring sea offensive—or "battle of the Atlantic," as the First Lord of the British Admiralty calls it—is really underway. London reports that a total of 29 British and neutral ships, aggregating more than 148,000 tons, were sunk by the combined triple attacks of Nazi U-boats, surface raiders and long-range bombers during the week ended March 2, in an all-out thrust for victory.

Though the sinkings remain at a much lower rate than during the worst period of World War number 1—when 700 destroyers of five allied nations were fighting German U-boats—nevertheless this is one of the highest losses registered during any 7-day period since the present war began. It is 47 per cent greater than that of the week ended December 8, when 102,446 tons of British and neutral vessels were sent to the bottom.

As there is very little remaining neutral and Allied tonnage available, the potentialities are very grave. Britain may soon face a desperate situation, unless new and more successful means of combatting the German U-boat and bomber menace can be speedily found.

In view of the acute situation, and the further fact that the long discussed "lease-lend bill" is now law, the question requiring a very prompt answer is: "How many merchant ships, destroyers, mosquito boats, airplanes and other munitions can the United States send quickly to aid Britain?"

Our Navy has 114 overage ships, including some old cruisers and other craft plus 74 World War destroyers (similar in type to the 50 turned over to Great Britain last fall) which can be made available readily under the $692,000,000 allotment requested by the President for ships in his call on Congress to carry out "the fixed policy of this Government to make for the democracies every gun, plane and other munitions of war that we possibly can." National defense aviation experts have mapped out a program to provide, ultimately, 12,000 modern bombers and a large number of pursuit planes.

In addition to the old destroyers mentioned, our Navy also has numerous newly constructed mosquito boats and other small craft, capable of attacking submarines, which are now coming off the mass production lines.

Though the shortage in tonnage primarily concerns British merchant craft, it is incontestably true that the British navy also is particularly deficient in vessels capable of performing escort duty with convoys to combat the German long-range bombers and U boats.

The existing critical situation, therefore, calls for our immediate and maximum help in every possible way. This naturally includes not only the replacement of merchant ship losses in such numbers as available ships permit, but more particularly the transfer of all overage destroyers, mosquito boats and all other available antisubmarine craft which can be spared in order to provide additional escorts for the protection of convoys and fight off the under-water enemy.

True, we have already transferred nearly 300 cargo ships (of approximately 1,250,000 tons) to Britain or her friendly neutral countries, and are now building 200 cargo carriers earmarked for British use. Nevertheless, more and still more ships are needed. However, this takes time. The most effective way of helping at the moment, therefore, is to augment the number of escorts for her convoys and thus cut down merchant ship losses.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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PRIORITIES: The Synchronizing Force

By Bernard M. Baruch

(This article by Mr. Baruch is reprinted from the spring issue of the Harvard Business Review. Mr. Baruch was appointed by President Wilson to the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense in 1916 in charge of raw materials. He continued in charge of the raw materials division when the advisory committee became the War Industries Board and also served in connection with purchases for the Allies. On March 5, 1918, he was named chairman of the War Industries Board, and served in that post until January, 1919, when he resigned to go to Paris with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace. At the conference he was American delegate on economics and reparation clauses, and was an economic advisor to the American Peace Commission.)

THE demands of total warfare upon a nation's economy have become overwhelming. Even in the United States with its present excess capacity and its unemployed reserves of labor, the requirements of an all-out rearmament effort are large enough to tax some industries beyond their limit, and the unfolding of the full fledged program appears now to be rapidly extending this condition to the whole industrial structure.

In the World War, which the country entered without the advantage of past experience and of the present reserves of industrial capacity and labor, the demands of the war machine were terrific in their sudden hugeness, and would have buried and asphyxiated the entire economic system if some means had not been found to channel the flood of orders and to govern the facilities for filling these orders. Unimportant goods were being made before essentials, commodities were being produced that could not find transportation facilities to take them to their destinations, while other articles were carried to embarkation points by the railroads only to find no ships available to take them to France. Freight accumulated so overwhelmingly at some ports that the railroads could no longer approach the docks but had to unload freight in empty fields 10 or 20 miles back.

At the same time the uncoordinated Army and Navy supply bureaus competed against each other and with the other Government procurement agencies and the Allied and civilian buyers. Manufacturers found themselves swamped with conflicting orders far beyond their capacity to produce and yet continued to try to grab as many more orders as they could, at the same time being harassed by demands from the Government agencies for preferential treatment and threats of cammandeering.

To deal with such a situation, the system of industrial mobilization headed by the War Industries Board was developed during the World War, and was later elaborated in the planning carried on by the Army Industrial College and the office of the Assistant Secretary of War after 1920. Briefly, according to this plan all Government purchasing is routed through one agency, the War Industries Board, which is divided into numerous committee or "commodity sections," one for each important industrial product. Representatives of each interested Government department sit on these committees so that the demand is fully represented. On the other side of the picture, supply is represented by a number of corresponding war service committees, formed with the cooperation of the various trade associations, to represent each industry and to aid the Government in determining resources and other questions affecting the industry. Each commodity section can thus deal directly with the corresponding war service committee representing organized demand.

AT the heart of this simple, but battle-tested plan is the priorities division, another subcommittee of the War Industries Board, whose duty it is to administer the priorities system. The functions of the priorities system are to determine whenever necessary the precedence of production and delivery of the above-mentioned products and the proportions of any of them and of all other necessities which are to be made accessible to the various and varying demands for them. Such necessities may involve not only plant facilities but also (a) the supply of raw materials and finished products; (b) fuel supply or electric energy or both; (c) transportation by road, rail, water, pipeline, or otherwise; (d) labor, and (e) access to the capital markets.

RAW MATERIALS AND FINISHED PRODUCTS

THE problem facing the priorities division in allocating the supplies of raw materials and finished products is to determine what amount of these commodities is to be made available to the many competing demands for them. Should locomotives go to the front to help the transportation of troops and supplies or should they be held in this country to facilitate the production and shipment of these supplies? Should steel go to fighting ships whose mission is to destroy submarines or to merchant ships which have been thinned down to the breaking point of the whole supply system? Should nitrates go to munitions without which guns would be useless or to fertilizer without which the men who fire these guns would be foodless? And so forth, down to the smallest and seemingly most insignificant articles of production.

The concrete problem in allocating these scarce supplies is to provide some system whereby each producer can determine easily in what sequence his many competing orders should be filled. If he is faced with a large backlog, he should not be left to deal with it on the basis of his previous business relations with the purchasers as he would in peacetime, nor should he be allowed to fill the orders according to his own private estimate of their importance. Rather his contracts should be filled in the order of their urgency in relation to the war effort as a whole as determined by the priorities division, working on the basis of carefully planned time schedules of the whole Nation's production. During the World War this was accomplished by a system of priorities certificates administered by the priorities division. All orders were divided into the following classifications:

Class AA—Emergency war work of an exceptional nature.

Class A—All other war work.

Class B—Orders and work which, while not primarily designed for the prosecution of the war, yet are of public interest and essential to the national welfare, such as textile machinery, railroad and farm equipment, machine tools, refinery supplies, etc.

Class C—Orders and work not covered by the above classifications, which nevertheless are to be utilized in furtherance of one or more of the purposes outlined in the lists of "industries demanding preferential treatment."

Class D—All work not embraced in the above classes.

All Government agencies or private purchasers, before placing orders for scarce commodities or facilities, had to submit applications to the priorities division, giving the name of the concern with whom the order was to be placed, the quantity and description of the material, the delivery date desired, and the amount of war work that the purchaser was doing. The priorities division took this application, referred it in some cases to the other branches of the Government or of the War Industries Board in charge of the industry in question, and then issued a priorities certificate, ranking the order according to the classes outlined above. The purchaser could then attach this certificate to his order and place it with the factory. The factory itself, in case it was short of anything necessary to this order, could get priority ratings and so on throughout the whole sequence of production.

Guided by these certificates, factory operators were thus able to arrange their production schedules so that all their contracts would be filled in the proper order. Class AA had to be given immediate preference. Class A had to be attended to before Class B, Class B before Class C, and Class C before Class D. This rule did not mean, however, that all operations had to be suspended on Class B work until the orders under Class A were finished. Production on lower class work could be continued as long as it was possible to complete the orders in higher classes in time to meet their delivery dates.

Later these larger classifications were split down into subdivisions of descending importance, such as A1, A2, A3, B1, B2, B3, and so forth. The whole schedule, moreover, remained subject to revision as the war effort expanded and new shortages appeared.

DURING the World War this system proved to be smooth working beyond all expectation in routing the supplies of necessary materials away from less essential industries into uses more essential for the armament program. However, the priorities division did not attempt to draw too sharp a line between essential and nonessential industries. Some were recognized to be more and some less important to the defense effort, but the whole economy was viewed more as a series of activities of gradually decreasing urgency in relation to the entire structure of mobilized industry. Cutting off some portions of the demand by denying materials to less essential industries was most helpful, but it was never done completely, and only when absolutely necessary. Even those among the least vital such as the jewelry industry were not marked out for complete elimination but were subject only to the strict curtailment incident to being placed in the last priorities classification. In such cases it is possible to skeletonize an industry if necessary, but it is extremely unwise ever to destroy one completely. An Industrial Adjustment Committee appointed by President Wilson to investigate this problem during the World War decided that to do away with these trades entirely would have caused hardships unwarranted by the small amount of materials, labor and transportation saved.

After July 1, 1918, the system of classifying orders was made automatic and was left to the responsibility of the purchaser in all classifications below A3. Instead of applying for priorities certificates, the purchaser had only to attach an affidavit to his order stating the facts essential to its automatic rating and naming the uses for which the materials were needed. The priorities division remained merely as a sort of watch dog to catch any violators who might take advantage of this privilege.

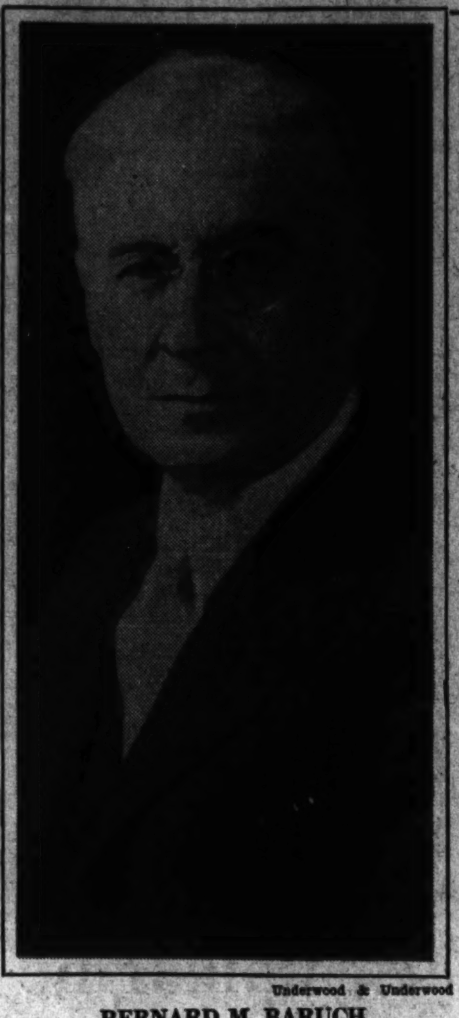
IN administering the priorities system the Priorities Board must pay careful attention to the timing problem. Priorities should be applied as soon as the action of the Government in carrying out the armaments program have made impending shortages apparent in any of the above components of production.

Then there is a more delicate timing problem after the system has been launched, which must be dealt with carefully to attain the maximum possible synchronization of all elements of the Nation's industry. Perhaps this may be made clearer by a specific example. An airplane ready for fighting is made up of a number of component parts wings, body, motor, gasoline tanks, radio equipment, guns, ammunition, bombs or torpedoes, armor plate, and so forth. It is useless to accelerate the production of these parts unless all are expedited in the same fashion so that all are ready for assembly at one time. If the wings, fuselage and gasoline tanks are rushed through the factories only to have to wait until engines can be attached, the whole system in this case has been useless in speeding up the completion of the finished instrument of war. The priorities administration, therefore, must make special efforts to attain synchronization of the manufacture of all the parts of each essential armament.

Not only that, but all the industrial processes behind the manufacture of these parts, from the extraction of the raw materials down to the fabrication of the finished goods should be kept under cognizance. The production of machine tools to manufacture the engine, the building of factories for assembling the fuselages, and the construction of aluminum plants to produce raw materials for the coverings—all have to be coordinated with the central effort in order to get maximum speed and to attain the utmost possible use from the scarce commodities involved. A well-administered priorities division will act in such cases before bottlenecks can occur, allocating the supplies of scarce goods and services among the more essential demands and shutting off supplies from the less essential. By the proper timing of allocation and production, bottlenecks can be very nearly eliminated.

Such close synchronization can be approximated by means of the priorities certificate system, and particularly by insuring that all producers obtain the goods they need on the delivery date specified on their priorities applications. This delivery date is the most important single factor in attaining proper synchronization. Producers must be urged to exercise all possible care in determining the date when the necessary raw materials and finished products will actually be required. They should not, through fear of future unexpected shortages in the market, ask to have delivery made before they will be prepared to use the article. To do so would not only throw the whole time schedule off, but would also distort the supply-demand picture by enlarging the apparent demand above actual needs.

PRIORITIES in the field of consumers goods present a different problem. Commodities of which shortages exist in wartime cannot be distributed only to those able to pay the highest prices, as under the normal laws of supply and demand. The need for preserving civilian morale forbids that necessities should be given to those only with the longest pocketbook. For this reason food, clothing and all other vital elements that go to make up the cost of living must be rationed equitably among all consumers, if they become scarce. The most satisfactory method is a system of ration cards together with the licensing of wholesale and retail distributors. It should be said that with our large capacity to produce the staple foods and clothing in this country, the situation never became so critical in the last war that such a drastic system as the ration-card method became necessary, nor does it seem likely in any emergency of the near future; but by the time of the Armistice in 1918 there were plans being formed to reduce all shoes and clothing to a few simple styles, which, if necessary, would have been rationed, and to extend the rationing system more thoroughly in the case of goods. Licensing of food distributors was used by the food administration to attain some control of distribution and the price structure, while a similar plan to license shoe stores, to go into effect in July, 1919, had been drawn up by the War Industries Board by the end of the war.



Underwood & Underwood

BERNARD M. BARUCH

TRANSPORTATION, LABOR

TRANSPORTATION likewise must be governed by a priorities system if shortages start to appear, to insure that facilities will not become overcongested in certain parts of the country and that they will be used for purposes most essential to national defense. The supply of man power also is a component of production that must be controlled by a thorough priorities system if the demands of the fighting forces and of industry start to exceed the total number of employables. The pools of skilled labor, of managerial ability, and of men trained to be fighters should be parceled out according to a central plan based on the most vital needs of war machine.

If the shortage of man power becomes acute some general rule such as the "Work or Fight" regulation of Gen. Crowder and the provost marshal's office in the World War must be invoked to provide that every man either enters the Army or the Navy or takes part in some essential war work. Close cooperation is necessary here between first, the war industrial administration; second, the organization handling labor relations, disputes, and so forth, which under the best plan would be an integral part of the industrial administration machinery, and, third, the personnel departments of the Army and the Navy.

Through this liaison, the recruiting policies of the Army and the Navy can be correlated as closely as possible with the labor needs of the essential industries so that the latter are not deprived of their skilled labor or their minimum requirements of unskilled workers. At the same time the industrial administration can see to it that the remaining supply of labor, after the levies are taken into the Army and the Navy, is allocated throughout industry in a way that will most wisely promote the production of war materials. This does not mean "conscription" of labor or any compulsion on any man to work for some particular employer not of his own choosing.

Lastly the cooperation of the labor relations branch will see that the labor priorities system and all the regulations preventing undue shifting of jobs and competition for the labor supply do not work undue hardships on the laborers themselves. Strikes are certain to occur, and justifiably, if any effort is made to take advantage of the situation to reverse labor's hard-won advances. The labor relations branch will serve an invaluable purpose in preventing such strikes either by opposing unjust encroachments on labor's rights or by winning the backing of labor for any sacrifices that are found absolutely necessary.

As I pointed out in my testimony before the War Policies Commission in 1931—at which time I laid down a complete program for the economic and civilian mobilization of America—that "labor should be inordinately rewarded is unnecessary, wrong and easily avoidable, but not by drafting men to work for other men. A soldier serves the Nation directly. There is but one master in the case and that master is America. He serves to profit no one but the country as a whole. There is no distinction between him and his comrades. He enters an immemorial status. His entry is not contractual. He is clothed, fed, housed and attended.

"As long as our present industrial organization maintains. industry is in the hands of millions of private employers. It is operated for profit to them. The employee therefore serves in private industry operating for gain. Enforced and involuntary service for a private master is and has been clearly and repeatedly defined by our Supreme Court as slavery inhibited by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"If any such provision were made it might be used to break a perfectly justifiable strike and so at one sweep destroy all the social advance of our labor system in the last century."

ACCESS to sources of capital must come under the cognizance of the priorities administration. Some authority such as the War Finance Corporation in the World War under the direction of the Treasury Department but in close cooperation with the priorities division should coordinate all loans for plant expansion and other war purposes and must license private capital issues, limiting those that are not for purposes vital to the war effort.

Finally the priorities system must be extended to the control of exports and imports. If a shortage of shipping arises, some supervision should be exercised to see that the scarce cargo space is used only for the most vital purposes. During the World War this problem was assigned to the Shipping Board, although because of the international nature of the question, most of the functions devolved upon the Allied Shipping Control in London. The Export-Import Bank or some body similar to the War Trade Board in the World War must also be formed to license all transactions in foreign trade, preventing the export of essential materials which should be kept for the domestic war industries or the import of nonessentials at the expense of more vital commodities.

To serve as a guide to other war agencies during the World War in allocating the above components of production, the Priorities Division issued a "General Classification of Purposes Demanding Preferential Treatment," which listed all manufacturers of ships, munitions, Army and Navy supplies, fuel, food and collateral industries, clothing, railroads and public utilities.

The division itself governed the allocation of finished products and raw materials by means of its priorities certificates system but used the above classification to help guide the other Government boards. Fuel was administered by the Fuel Board and transportation facilities by the Railroad Administration. Labor relations were under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board and the War Labor Policies Board, while the problem of supplying manpower for the essential industries was handled by the United States Employment Service. Priorities questions in labor were administered by the Employment Service and also the industrial advisers of each of the local draft boards, who based their policies on the decisions of a Labor Priorities Section set up under the Priorities Division in Washington. All these authorities worked in close cooperation with the policies of the War Industries Board, but undoubtedly in the future smoother operation could be obtained if all their priority functions were centralized under one organization.

PRICE CONTROL

THE priorities system cannot work alone. It is the heart of industrial mobilization, but it needs the other organs. Above all, it must have the assistance of price control, conservation, the search for substitutes, and commandeering.

Price control is necessary because the priorities system is actually a means of short circuiting the laws of supply and demand. Scarce commodities, instead of being distributed to those who can pay the highest price as under a free economy, are allocated to those needs that are most important to the armament effort as a whole. Such a violation of natural law makes it absolutely necessary to supplement the priorities system with some control of prices. If the prices of rationed goods were left free to fluctuate, price competition would immediately occur, and under the pressure of competitive bidding for the scarce items, the whole system of distribution by priorities would break down. Sellers would be given an irresistible incentive to distribute their commodities to those willing to pay the highest prices rather than to those indicated by the Priorities Administration. Bootlegging and other forms of evasion would inevitably appear.

There is no system of price control that does not have its shortcomings, but no method has yet been found that has so few as does that of placing a ceiling over all prices above which they cannot rise but below which they are free to fall. When industry has reached full capacity and price fixing is admittedly necessary, this ceiling should be clamped down, and all prices, wages, rents, and other forms of remuneration, limited to the highest levels obtaining on a certain specific day. Thus the whole structure of that day will be preserved, with two important exceptions; all rates will be free to fall below the fixed level, and certain prices may be adjusted upwards by a price adjustment committee organized to correct inequities. All rates should stay in effect for some set period such as three months, after which they may be subject to change upon presentation of data by the industry in question.

THERE is no need for such a thoroughgoing plan until a general rise in the price level is threatening. If industry is working below capacity and the price level is resting fairly stable, it will be sufficient to attack the prices of individual commodities where scarcity is causing the price to be bid up above all equitable cost relationships. If a general inflation is evident, however, there are numerous reasons why the attempt to fix individual prices would be unwise and why the method of clamping the ceiling down on the whole structure would be both easier and more equitable.

In the first place, fixing individual prices after the whole structure has started to move upwards would mean studying the costs of the producers involved and then taking somebody's judgment, on the basis of these studies, as to what the particular price should be. The price ceiling plan initially proposes no such application of human judgment. It addresses the whole interrelated pattern of prices as it exists under present natural economic law and says of it, "Since arbitrary governmental rationing will henceforth govern supply, and Governmental priority—and not the price—will control demand, we propose to keep intact this, the last normal price schedule which we are likely to see for many a day." It is a preservation of a natural existing determination rather than a substitution of a collection of artificial determinations.

Secondly, the fixing of individual prices at a time when the whole of the rest of the structure is moving upwards would be both unjust and confiscatory. In a normal peacetime pattern every price is a resultant of the combination of all other prices. The price of steel, for instance, is a direct function of all the costs of ore lands, mining, conversion, and distribution. Resolving each of these into its components, we shall see each of them in the last analysis as a direct result of the cost of labor, which is dependent on the cost of living, which in turn is a composite of the cost of almost every element in commerce. It is evident, therefore, that we should either stabilize every price or stabilize no price. A steelmaker cannot be expected to submit to price fixing when he sees the costs of his own materials and labor free and spiraling upwards.

IN THE third place, individual price fixing is not effective to stop inflation. During the World War, the actions of the Price Fixing Committee held certain prices in line and the effect of that was to reduce the general price index but not nearly to such good effect as general price control. Many individual prices continued to rise. The price ceiling, therefore, as a check to inflation, has its own justification in addition to its use as an adjunct to the priorities system. By preventing inflation, price control will hold down the price of goods the Government will have to buy, thus reducing the national debt. It has been estimated that a curb on the 1914-18 inflation would have cut national expenditures on the war in half, and a similar situation in the present emergency is foreshadowed by a recent announcement that because of rising prices the national defense program during the first year may cost $2,500,000,000 more than the original estimates. Likewise control of inflation will prevent the usual unfortunate consequences of war, the phenomenon of the Government piling up a national debt in inflated dollars which has to be serviced and repaid in more valuable deflated currency after the inevitable post war deflation. The evils of inflation in lifting the cost of living, dislocating the wage-price relationship, and thus causing labor unrest and strikes is another justification for the price ceiling as a method of expediting industrial mobilization. Labor cannot be blamed for demanding higher wages if it finds itself being squeezed by the rising costs of the necessities of life and at the same time sees industry receiving inflated profits, of which it does not feel it is getting a fair share.

Lastly, the theory of fixing individual prices in a period of general inflation is unsound, because at the moment you fix a price under such conditions, all of its components are at the same time rising, and that price becomes immediately out of date. If you fix individual prices, you later, as inflation occurs, are faced with the choice of either (a) adjusting them upwards to meet their costs or (b) of entering a disorganized retail market and fixing its prices. The Price Fixing Committee of the War Industries Board was faced with this problem towards the end of 1918 and chose the latter alternative. They discovered, however, that what they were actually striving for was a stabilized, homogeneous price schedule, the very thing that exists at the beginning of most wars. Why, therefore, in any future emergency should we not attempt to capture this while it still exists, at the beginning of the war? To capture it piecemeal later is actually arithmetically impossible.

THE administration of a price ceiling should not present insuperable difficulties. It has already been successfully introduced in Germany and a partial attempt has been made in Great Britain. Price fixing has been applied so widely in the latter case that there would not be much more difficulty in extending it to an overall ceiling. In fact most of the difficulties experienced so far have arisen largely because the initial attempt was not more thorough, rather than because of any flaw in the program itself.

Whether or not it becomes necessary to clamp down a price ceiling in order to check inflation or whether it will be sufficient to attack a few individual commodities in cases where scarcity has caused their prices to be bid up above the levels of normal profits, in any event, the important consideration is that priority and price controls are completely interdependent. It is impossible to ration scarce commodities without some method of controlling their prices.

A necessary adjunct to these systems of price fixing and priority is a strict control of the money supply. One reason for rising prices in wartime is that under conditions of full employment consumers are being given purchasing power greater than the value of consumers goods and services being produced by the economy. If production is at an annual rate of $85,000,000,000, $10,000,000,000 of this may represent munitions. The public, therefore, is left only $75,000,000,000 of consumers goods to buy with its $85,000,000,000 of purchasing power. The result is inevitably rising prices unless some restraints are exercised. Much pressure can be taken off the price ceiling by attempting to bring down this purchasing power of $85,000,000,000 somewhere nearer the 75 billion mark of consumer goods. This may be done by persuading the consumers to save, as for instance through Liberty Bond campaigns, or with much more certainty, by heavier taxation. The latter method has a double advantage: it decreases purchasing power and minimizes inflation at the same time that it is increasing the ability of the Government to "pay as it goes."

The policy of the Government in financing the defense program likewise should be conducted with an eye to preventing an inflation of the money supply, which might put pressure on the price structure and make the task of administering prices and priorities more difficult. All effort should be made to raise the necessary funds first through taxation, then by borrowing out of savings whether through bonds sold to the public or from savings banks and insurance companies, and only as a last resort by inflationary borrowing from commercial banks.

CONSERVATION AND THE SEARCH FOR SUBSTITUTES

PRIORITIES are a method for allocating inadequate supplies among a number of competing demands, but the institution of a priorities system should not make the industrial administration neglect the necessity for raising these supplies up as close as possible to existing demand. Capacity should be increased as much as is feasible, peacetime industries should be converted to war use wherever possible, and finally a thorough conservation program should be started, together with a scientific search for substitutes.

A conservation division should be concerned with eliminating waste throughout the economy, releasing more materials and man hours of labor for the war program. One of the most important efforts in this direction during the World War was the reduction of styles and designs to a few basic varieties, reducing greatly the costs in materials, labor, handling, and cataloging. At the same time, a wide effort was made to cut down the use of strategic materials in less essential products and to find satisfactory substitutes. The elimination of tin from tin plate in canning, for instance, would have released annually around 4,880 tons of pig tin, while the reduction of bicycle designs saved 2,265 tons of high quality steel. It is remarkable how many of our accustomed wants and needs can be eliminated under the pressure of a rigid war economy and how many of them under the stern light of war, prove to be unnecessary luxuries. If the World War is a trustworthy precedent, the public usually accepts these limitations willingly, even enthusiastically, if the reasons for the restrictions are made clear to them.

Under the free price system when demand exceeds supply, rising prices offer an automatic incentive to entrepreneurs to develop new means of manufacturing. In wartime, however, in most cases this mechanism is too slow. The Government cannot wait for rising prices to attract new capital and management into an enterprise, and also in many cases when the industry has reached capacity and shortages of labor and capital have appeared, rising prices are powerless to bring forth any more production. The industrial administration, therefore, must choose carefully whether it wants to allow prices to rise in certain instances where it knows that this will bring out more production, or whether it should fix these prices and attempt to expand production more rapidly by its own measures. In any case, when the priorities system and a price ceiling have been applied, the industrial administration must set up a special division to carry out vigorous efforts to develop new methods, encourage inventions, and find substitutes to fill the need of scarce items, activities which under a normal economy would be attended to automatically by the action of higher prices.

THE priorities administration, to be effective, must also have some voice in the determination of commandeering policy. The power to take over plants that are essential to national defense has been given the President in the Selective Military Service Act, while the right to commandeer stocks of commodities would also probably be granted him under the war powers, but neither of these measures should be used except as a last resort when other means have failed.

Thus we see that any industrial mobilization must have as a center of everything a priorities division which synchronizes the whole war effort, at the same time providing for the maximum possible satisfaction of civilian needs. To be efficient, the priorities administration must also envisage price and money control, conservation, inventions, commandeering and the use of substitutes. Lastly but no less important, priorities and price control will insure that the Nation not only wins the war but survives it economically, with a low price structure and an industrial system dislocated to a minimum degree, well-prepared for post-war conditions in the international markets.

Army's New Bantam Car To Serve as Spearhead Of Mechanized Forces

By John G. Norris

The pint-sized automobile never went over with the American public but its military counterpart is making a big hit with the Army.

An overwhelming chorus of approval from the field forces makes it evident that the new midget car has won its spurs. Tests are not complete, but the little "Bantam-car," "bug," "jeep," etc., as it is variously known to the troops, seems destined to become the spearhead of the Army's mechanized units and the all-around vehicle for light work.

It's the rage. Staid colonels in charge of regiments trying out the new truck are vieing with each other to discover new uses for it. Never, declare veterans of the service, has the Army gone so whole-heartedly for a new development.

Low Fuel Consumption

The midget car, perhaps we'd better explain, is the military adaptation of the little automobile of low fuel consumption which became so popular abroad but failed to click here. The first cars received for test, in fact, were turned out by the American Bantam Car Co., the home-grown Austin.

Ford and Willys-Overland are now producing the quarter-ton truck, to give it its proper name, but the trade name, "Bantam car," promises to stick as the popular cognomen. It is a low topless vehicle, designed to carry three soldiers and a driver over roads, trails, cross-country or even through woods.

Propelled by a four-cylinder engine, the car can make upwards of 60 miles an hour, and run 200 miles on its 10-gallon tank. Its four-wheel drive and light weight —about one ton, two thirds of that of the usual passenger automobile —get it places no other vehicle can reach.

Chief function of the car, under present indications, is scouting. Squadrons of the cars will act as the eyes and ears of the commander of advancing columns, whether mechanized, infantry or cavalry.

Replaces Motorcycles

Formerly, commanders had to use motorcycles or big scout cars to reconnoiter side roads or unpatrolled flanks. Neither was satisfactory. The motorcycle carried only one man, who couldn't drive, observe and possibly fight at once. The six-ton scout car, with its high silhouette, was too good a target. Also, its use for this purpose was like taking an elephant gun to shoot out the eye of a gnat.

Motorcycles with sidecars were tried out to fill this vital military need. They were noisy, however, hadn't the traction of a four-wheel drive truck, and being air-cooled, heated up easily.

Motor tricycles were devised as a substitute, but were found to have many of the disadvantages of the motorcycle sidecar. Both of these vehicles had an important place in Hitler's pre-war army, but reports indicate they fell down in the Polish campaign—their air-cooled motors burning out under rough treatment.

Nazis Follow Suit

The Nazi army, it is understood, is now largely replacing such vehicles with "bantam cars" similar to ours. They are known in the Reich army as volkswagen—"poor man's car"—the name of the small German passenger auto.

It's an interesting fact, in view of the enthusiasm with which the midget car has been received in the American Army, that it is something of an accident.

Last year, when the War Department began placing orders for weapons and vehicles of all types, it was discovered that there was little or no production capacity for tricycle cars, then the approved model for such scouting function. Deliveries could not be promised for many months.

Representatives of the American Bantam Car Co. came down to Washington and sold them the idea of using midget trucks instead. The first tests were successful and orders followed. When the vehicles reached the troops for service tests, it was discovered the Army had a find, the thing they had been looking for for years.

Serves Many Purposes

Enthusiastic commanders soon discovered new uses for the car—primarily intended to carry riflemen. It was found it could carry machine guns and antitank weapons, tow field guns, carry ammunition up to the front line where other trucks could not reach, and bring wounded men back.

Equipped with a radio, it is an excellent car for a troop commander. Some ingenious officers converted it into an amphibian, buoyed up by empty gas tanks. Others proposed that 150,000 of the cars be built to carry 1,500,000 men on long range missions at a speed of 750 miles a day.

Many of these uses may not be practical, but it seems certain that the scoffed-at bantam car, tried out as a substitute, will become an important cog in the Nation's military machine.

It will probably largely replace the motortricycle, motorcycle and motorcycle with sidecar, and partially supplant the big scout cars.

Officers who have witnessed tests of the bantam say it is phenomenal how it can move through woods and narrow trails, and across rugged country.

"It's the nearest thing there is on wheels to a horse," admitted one veteran cavalrymen.

And that, coming from a believer in horse supremacy, is something.

Soldiers Use Midget Automobile to Scout Enemy's Position

British Aid Program To Weigh on Consumers

By Alfred Friendly

The proposed $7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain program spells the end to the "era of complacency" and the beginning of profoundly intensified production strains and stresses, with a consequent sharpening of the program's impact on the individual citizen.

This is the virtually unanimous judgment of defense officials who are studying President Roosevelt's request for funds to be plowed into the already enormous rearmament program now under way, and to be spent, as far as possible, within the same time limits.

They conclude that with a few exceptions today's present "tight" situations will develop swiftly into even more severe shortages, and that in many fields where supplies and equipment appeared adequate for the present program the added load will create hitherto unanticipated problems.

Consumer to Feel Pinch

Up to the present, they point out, the effect of the defense program in limiting or modifying the ordinary life of the average citizen has been negligible, with nothing more serious than a curtailment of his aluminum pots and pans, a little less nickel plating on his gadgets and a new model car with less than the usual annual changes.

Within a few months, however, they forecast a sharp change and a sudden realization by the consumer of the personal consequences of an emergency economy.

"It's going to come faster and its going to hurt more," one high Office of Production Management official stated.

Effect of the enlarged program on the consumer, and on non-defense industry, it was indicated, will be felt most severely in the field of the "critical" metals, with aluminum, magnesium, tungsten, nickel, zinc and certain alloy steels flowing almost exclusively into defense needs.

In many fields, it was said, priorities, which specify that defense orders be filled first, after which work can be done on non-military needs, will give way to allocations, in which most, if not all, the quantity of a given material or product will be apportioned among defense users.

Speed-up Devices

To provide "speed and still more speed" in meeting the expanded program, officials forecast these production devices:

Intensification of subcontracting and farming out, by exerting all possible pressure on manufacturers holding prime contracts to distribute portions of their job to other factories;

Curtailment of the non-defense operations of certain industries in order that more facilities can be used for military purposes;

Plant expansion to a degree not anticipated even in industries where enlargement is already planned, and similar expansion in fields where facilities were deemed adequate;

Increased working hours, probably eliminating the weekend "black-out," and also involving additional shifts in those plants where the machines are not already working full-time.

In dollar value, the proposed $7,000,000,000 is less than one-third of the presently scheduled domestic defense program of about $18,290,000,000. Compared to the amount of contracts awarded, however, the load contemplated in the British-aid appropriations is only slightly less than that under way in several important categories. The following table, showing the amount of certain classes of Army and Navy contracts awarded as of February 1 and the amounts requested under the proposed appropriations, reveals the comparison.

	Defense Contracts Awarded to Feb. 1	*British-Aid Appropriations Requested*
	(000,000 omitted)	
Aircraft, etc.	$2,240	$2,054
Ordnance, ammunitions, etc.	1,580	1,343
Tanks, armored cars, transportation Equipment	510	362
Vessels, ships, etc.	4,370	629
Miscellaneous military	300	260
Industrial plant and facilities	1,130	752

Almost the only item in the British-aid appropriations which is not expected to intensify any shortage is that portion of the $1,350,000,000 allotment to be used for agricultural supplies to England.

Shipping Shortage Is Pressing

Most serious problem, according to defense experts, and one which is least susceptible to immediate remedy, is the shipping shortage which, it is reported, is already causing certain supplies to backlog in factories.

Further easing of the tight shipping situation may be secured through the resumption of operations of the foreign-owned vessels, principally Danish and Italian, now lying idle in American ports. However, defense officials feel that the time is not far off when the non-military consumer will begin to feel the effect of strict shipping control in terms of shortages and higher prices, of luxury and other non-defense imports.

Service Sidelights

Draft Rejections Today Exceed Rate of 1917-18

BY J. G. N.

Ranking officials of the Army and Selective Service Headquarters are much concerned over the large number of American men who have been rejected as physically unfit when called up for military service. Two out of every five men not deferred for dependency or occupational reasons called to date have been turned down by the doctors.

Moreover the percentage of all men of draft age not physically fit for military field service is probably higher than that, for the men with families and those deemed essential in their civilian jobs are generally older than the Class 1-A group.

A comparison of these statistics with those of the World War is rather thought-provoking. The percentage of rejections by medical boards then was 35 per cent—compared to 40 per cent now. And in 1917-18, men with minor defects were accepted for limited military service—company clerks and the like.

While it perhaps does not follow that 12½ per cent more men are unfit for military service today than 23 years ago—the medical standards differ to some extent—much thought is being given to the situation. The studies cover a wide scope—some of them in fact, contemplate an intensive Nation-wide campaign to change the sports habits of the country.

This proposal is based on the contention that the Nation's entire athletic outlook is wrong, that the emphasis should be shifted from spectator sports like big-time baseball and football and more social games such as golf to body-building, hardening exercises.

A proposal promising more practical, immediate results, however, and which is receiving serious consideration, is the rehabilitation of draft registrants who have curable defects.

One idea is to ask the 25,000 doctors who have contributed their services to examining selectees, to make another patriotic contribution.

Under this plan, the doctors would examine men with high registration numbers who will not be called for perhaps a year or more. The idea is that if the prospective selectee learns that his teeth are bad, or that he is muscularly deficient or underweight, he will try to get fit before he is called. Or maybe he wouldn't. It's a problem, and a rather serious one.

Bundles for Britain

Volunteer Group Founded by Natalie Latham Now Numbers 700,000 American Women

By Frank Dennis

Long before aid-to-Britain became an official government policy, Americans were giving substantial help to the British through an organization founded by a young New York society matron.

The young woman was Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, who in January, 1940, founded, named and organized Bundles for Britain. Today the organization has more than 700,000 volunteer workers, almost 900 branches representing every state, and in a little over a year has sent approximately $1,400,000 in clothing, vehicles, surgical instruments, and cash to Great Britain.

Mrs. Latham's idea initially was to organize some of her New York friends into an aid-to-Britain club, to send knitted articles to men, reported suffering from lack of warm clothing, on mine-sweepers and in airplanes.

She had the forethought to get official instructions from British military supply services, so that no effort would be wasted on garments ill-fitted for sea-going or air-going use. And she got Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the then First Lord of the Admiralty, to assist with sponsorship and advice.

When Mrs. Latham got the backing of Mrs. Churchill, and received a license from the State Department to carry on the solicitation of aid for Britain, she plunged into the task with all the vigor of the zealous amateur.

Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, founder and national president of "Bundles For Britain," discusses plans for the Virginia garden tour, which the organization is sponsoring this year, with Mrs. George A. Garrett, chairman of the Washington group.

She knew nothing about organization, nothing of the obstacles ahead. She persuaded a big insurance company to lend her the use of an unoccupied street floor shop at a fashionable address in mid-town New York.

On a cold January night in 1940 she sat on a packing box in the shop and watched, thrilled, while a painter lettered Bundles for Britain on the window.

"That was the nicest man I ever knew, and it was the greatest thrill I ever had, seeing those words on the window at last," she says.

The sign, and a poster donated by McClelland Barclay, attracted the attention of a few women passing the shop the next day. They dropped in to inquire what it was all about. One or two agreed to help.

Before the week ended, scores of women had bought some yarn to knit sweaters and helmets and socks to be donated to the British through Bundles for Britain. A few women from out-of-town who saw the shop asked if they could open branches in their towns, and in towns in other states. Mrs. Latham agreed that it would be a fine thing to have branches elsewhere.

Washington Branch

It was during the height of the drive through the Lowlands last Spring, when the democratic world began to realize what the German threat meant, that a branch was opened in Washington. The branch here was organized May 20, 1940, with Mrs. George A. Garrett as its chairman.

From a beginning of a few scattered knitters it has grown until today it has over 3,000 active workers, including Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador. Among them are a number of men, one of whom has knitted more than 100 articles. An average of 100 to 150 persons visit the 1801 Connecticut Avenue headquarters daily.

The growth of the Washington branch is typical of the growth of the organization throughout the country. The initiative of Mrs. Latham in founding a society dedicated to actively helping Britain, has set a pace for work and moderate sacrifice that has been an example to America.

It would be easy for Mrs. Latham and her organization now to say that Bundles for Britain has grown large enough, that to take on more responsibility would be more than the 30-year-old mother of two school-age daughters ought to attempt.

But instead, only last month Bundles for Britain agreed to undertake to supply most of the needs of 19 London hospitals, many of them bombed hospitals.

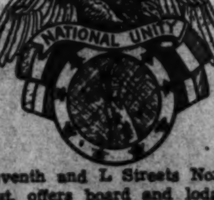
Bundles for Britain didn't ask for this responsibility. Britain asked that Bundles take the job.

That's what kind of dependence Britain already is placing on the knitting club an American society woman founded only a little over a year ago.

National Unity Pin Is Popular

National unity, uppermost these days in many people's thoughts, has also recently been appearing on lapels. The torch of liberty and the American eagle symbolize unity on a little red, white, blue and gold button that is taking its place in the forefront of patriotic pins.

Authorized emblem of the armed forces of the United States, the insignia is being sold in different sizes and forms for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Clubs throughout the country. The club, whose Washington branch is located at



Eleventh and L Streets Northwest, offers board and lodging at a modest price to enlisted men and is open for recreational use at all times. To meet increased defense demands the building is being remodeled and enlarged.

Younger members of service families will conduct a general sale of the pin Wednesday in hotels and department stores.

Panama Canal Is U. S. "Achilles Heel"

(Editor's Note: The following significant discussion of Panama Canal defense by Special News Service Writer Devon Francis is based upon an exceptionally comprehensive knowledge of aviation and first-hand observations of the Panama situation during the last few weeks in the course of a trip through Latin America.)

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 15.—Several hundred miles to sea on each side of the narrow, sun-drenched Isthmus of Panama begins a "darkness area," plotted with mathematical accuracy by the armed services of the United States as potential danger spots in the defense of the Panama Canal.

From those darkness areas—black bands which daily move from east to west with the stately dignity of the solar system—swarms of airplanes might spring in wartime, bent on crippling the waterway.

To the west the band, measured in terms of hours is narrower than it is to the east because an enemy's aircraft carrier approaching from the Pacific would be churning toward the new day, instead of away from it.

Caribbean Sentinels

And, on the Atlantic side, the advantage accruing to an enemy from longer hours of darkness would be subject to a sharp discount because a chain of islands has been erected there by nature as sentinels of the Caribbean.

Beyond the bands of darkness lies daylight, and it is in those daylight areas, in time of war, that reconnaisance planes would patrol ceaselessly to thwart a surprise attack.

But the defense of the Panama Canal is predicated only in part upon the possibility of an attack by sea. An air assault might come from the north or the south.

It might not be an air assault at all. The crew of a vessel in transit through the canal could try to sink the ship in a narrow channel, or blow it up in a lock. An attempt to wreck the canal might occur hours before actual hostilities were declared. It might occur months after war began.

Chessboard Problem

Canal defense plans, like all hypothetical warfare, are a sort of chessboard problem. On the chessboard, the Army and Navy have tried to figure out in advance all the reasonable strategies of an adversary. Their greatest concern is the chance of an attack while our single-ocean fleet is in transit.

That would split it, half on the Atlantic side, half on the Pacific, and a divided fleet would invite the chance of a major military disaster.

Canal defenses are being strengthened, but the waterway remains the Achilles heel of the United States military establishment. Bombing planes have rendered it vulnerable. Twenty-seven years ago, when it was opened to world traffic, coastal defense guns were sufficient to protect it. Today, the protection area has been extended to cover a circle with a radius of 1,000 miles.

That would mean, in wartime, the patrol of an area of 3,150,000 square miles.

Airplanes are the major threat, and only airplanes can do a patrol job of that magnitude. How many planes are in, or within calling distance of the Canal Zone for emergency use is a military secret, but their number probably is considerably below the safe-limit estimates of the armed services.

Obsolescent Bombers

No United States military airdrome today is up to its standard strength. Aid to Britain and the time required to convert America's ponderous industrial machinery to the production of military goods has held up airplane deliveries.

Flying over the Canal Zone can be seen medium weight bombers, a relatively slow type which has been used in turn for coastal protection exercises, parachute troop transports, tactical training and reconnaissance work in the United States.

They are stable, reliable airplanes, but they are obsolescent, and are to be replaced with bombers having cruising speeds almost 100 miles an hour greater. Bombers would have the task in wartime of attacking an enemy's fleet concentration, and especially his aircraft carriers, moving within striking distance of the Canal.

They would be expected to destroy airdromes from which enemy bombers might operate and, on long distance flights, maintain liaison with other military units associated with Canal defense. The new air-naval base in the British colony of Trinidad will be, when completed in the next few years, as much a part of the Canal defense system as the Canal Zone's Albrook Field.

Buttressing the bombers will be fighting squadrons, designed to beat off air attacks in the immediate vicinity of the Canal. How many fighting squadrons will be assigned to the zone ultimately is problematical, but today the number of planes which can operate from it is seriously limited by the airport facilities available.

Two Army Fields

Two Army fields are in operation—Albrook on the Pacific side of the Isthmus, and France Field on the Atlantic side. A new field, Howard, on the Pacific side, is in the process of construction. The Navy uses harbors on both sides of the isthmus for water-based patrol planes.

The armed services are preparing to defend the Canal, if the occasion arises, by orthodox means. But what worries them most is an unorthodox attack. A single airplane, winging in with a load of bombs accurately dropped, possibly could tie up traffic for weeks.

View of the Army's Albrook Field, air base at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal

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The War In Review

Highlights of the 80th Week

BRITAIN, SPURRED BY THE PASSAGE of America's lend-lease bill, launched its mightiest air blow against the Reich last week as Germany stepped up the war around the British Isles.

Across the Channel winged British and German planes for the fiercest air assaults in months. Heavy, long-range R. A. F. bombers screamed down from a moon-lit sky to set off huge fires in Berlin, Bremen and Hamburg. Rotterdam and other points in German-held territory reverberated under the crash of British bombs. Nazi raiders smashed back at London, Liverpool and the Midlands in England, unloaded tons of explosives on Glasgow, shipbuilding center of Scotland.

GERMAN U-BOATS prowled the sea lanes in search of British supply ships. London admitted losses at sea now were more than twice the weekly average (60,000 tons) for the war. As the Battle of the Atlantic grew in intensity, Britain looked to the United States for more shipping aid. Prime Minister Churchill, after hailing the lend-lease bill as a "new Magna Charta," ordered Sir Arthur Salter, British shipping expert in Parliament, to America.

IN THE BALKANS Germany squeezed the pincers on Yugoslavia. Belgrade sought to stay Hitler's hand as Berlin warned the Yugoslavs to sign up with the Axis. Turkey's press maintained its defiant tone toward the Nazis as Balkan reports told of the arrival of British troops at the strategic Greek port of Salonika.

THE LULL broke in Albania as Greece's armies pushed forward in the Tepeleni sector. Athens reported that Benito Mussolini himself had arrived at the fighting front to raise the flagging spirits of his men. Italian counter-attacks along a 28-mile front met strong Greek resistance and were repulsed.

ON THE AFRICAN FRONT Britain's South and West African troops, swiftly striking north from British-held Italian Somaliland, crushed feeble Fascist resistance in Ethiopia. Jeopardized by the British forces, moving ahead at 50 miles a day, was the important Italian base of Harrar. Almost a third of all Italian East Africa now has fallen to the British. France bluntly informed the world that she was ready to defend her African colonies against "any aggressor."

VICHY'S VICE PREMIER DARLAN threatened to use the French fleet to convoy food supplies through the British blockade to France's ports. Darlan said the Germans were "more generous and humanitarain" in regard to France's food plight than the British. London, remained firm on the blockade, which it considers an essential war measure.

WAR CLOUDS DARKENING Far Eastern skies scattered somewhat last week as Thailand and French Indo-China ended their boundary squabble. Japan's Foreign Minister Matsuoka presided at Tokyo's horseshoe conference table while delegates worked out the final agreement. Terms included cession to Thailand of choicest pieces of Indo-China, including a slice of rice-producing Cambodia. Promptly Matsuoka packed his bags and set off for Berlin and Rome to discuss Japan's part in Axis plans for the spring.

R. S. C.

Chinese Fight On Against Japan Confident of Ultimate Victory

By Herrymon Maurer

Assistant Professor English, University of Nanking, China

AS THE siren shrieks the nearness of danger, the people of Chengtu, half a million strong, laden with babies and bundles, pour through the city gates into the countryside. Patiently they lie during a tense four-hour wait under the shelter of trees, shrubs and bamboo clumps. The Japanese planes arrive in thundering reverberation; in a few seconds hundreds of bombs let loose a terrifying holocaust in the city's vitals.

Then the people return. They return not knowing what has happened to their homes or to friends unable to leave the city. Yet they return not with fear of what has happened, not with hidden terror of what will happen next, but with a calm readiness to adjust themselves to whatever horror war throws in their way. Not an hour after the siren has sounded the all-clear, the city is normal again. The street markets resound with bargaining; the shops and streets are crowded. China is once again itself, unchanged and unchanging, given ever to the enjoyment of small matters of daily living.

This is the miraculously resisting China that has for almost four years fought back an invading army equipped with all the apparatus of mechanical destruction and supported by all the arts of propaganda and fifth-column sabotage. China has seen total war crumble her largest cities, her communications and her industries; China has fought back without any of the armament considered necessary by richer and weaker European states; and it is China, not France, not Belgium, that has successfully resisted aggression for the longest period in recent history. It is Japan who has been seeking peace; and it is China who still refuses even to consider discussion of terms until every Japanese soldier is out of China.

CHINA IS HOLDING out. The morale of her people is of a strength so deep and so quiet that one hardly realizes the heroism of it. China can and will hold out—granting necessary import of war supplies and a semblance at least of cooperation between the regular and once-Communist armies; she will hold out for as many years as it takes to get the Japanese out of China. And today the first fruits of a determined policy of resistance are beginning to appear.

For it is not China who is now retreating; it is Japan. The Japanese have fled the entire province of Kwangsi, which adjoins Indo-China; they are evacuating certain towns in the neighborhood province of Kwangtung; their hold on their Yangtze Valley outpost, Ichang, is becoming steadily more precarious. Against these indications of Chinese strength, Japan has used only one weapon—propaganda. The retreat—for it actually is a retreat—has been described in Japan as a "voluntary evacuation," and in recent months Tokyo has talked confidently of freeing soldiers for a drive southward towards the Netherlands East Indies, Singapore and Burma.

This talk is part not of a war of nerves but of a war face. Confronted by the pressure of Chinese regulars, harassed by the work of supply-disrupting guerrillas, the Japanese army is simply unable to maintain its swollen armies in China. It must—like a man loaded down with too many burdens and too many debts—retrench; but it cannot retrench without both a loss of strength and a loss of face.

JAPAN saves face—or, rather, tries to save it—because she has neither occupied nor controlled China. The Japanese speak freely of "occupation," but they have never really achieved it to any great degree.

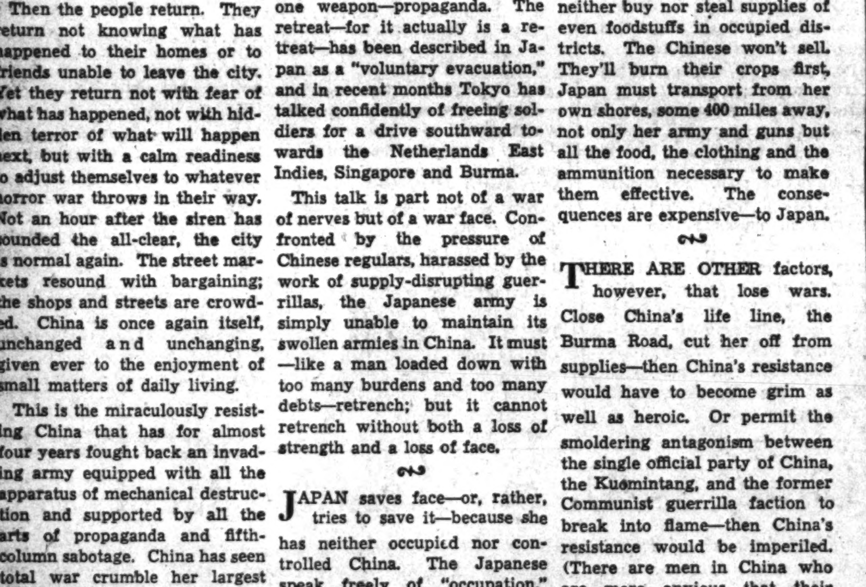
What, indeed, does Japanese control mean, when along the heavily guarded Nanking-Shanghai railroad guerrillas stage successful derailments once every three nights? What does control even of a city ruthlessly occupied and formidably garrisoned mean when the Chinese magistrate of the city still carries on his appointed duties in that same city, when taxes are collected and forwarded to the Chinese government? Actually about 90 per cent of the "occupied' counties are still functioning under the control of a government that the Japanese would like to believe has hidden itself in the mountains of the West.

Japan, forced to defend both sides of her supply-line fronts against unceasing guerrilla pressure, is in the position of a heavyweight fighter who knows he is strong but forgets the skill of his opponent. Japan now faces the fact that it is her guerrilla opponents, working in co-operation with Chinese regulars, who dictate the number of men she can garrison and supply in her occupied cities. She may have the men, she may have the supplies to feed and arm them, but she can't transport them into China. Consequently her attacks peter out before surrounding Chinese pressure. Her supplies fall not into her own but into guerrilla hands.

What is more, Japan can neither buy nor steal supplies of even foodstuffs in occupied districts. The Chinese won't sell. They'll burn their crops first, Japan must transport from her own shores, some 400 miles away, not only her army and guns but all the food, the clothing and the ammunition necessary to make them effective. The consequences are expensive—to Japan.

THERE ARE OTHER factors, however, that lose wars. Close China's life line, the Burma Road, cut her off from supplies—then China's resistance would have to become grim as well as heroic. Or permit the smoldering antagonism between the single official party of China, the Kuomintang, and the former Communist guerrilla faction to break into flame—then China's resistance would be imperiled. (There are men in China who are more anxious that their group gain control of the country than that the Japanese be defeated.) Or remove Chiang Kai-shek as the symbol and center of China's unity, and much of that unity would perhaps disappear. China's road under circumstances of disunity would be hard. Defeat would come not from without but from within.

But if tomorrow is as today; if China, huge and sprawling, remains one country; if the Burma Road delivers its quota of necessary supplies—then China will not only resist but will eventually shake off Japanese invasion. Today sees gratitude for American loans and for signs of strengthening American concern over Japan's Axis activities in the Pacific; today sees internal unity constantly endangered but never upset; today sees victory.



Japan's bombs fail to shake China's will to resist

Matsuoka Off To Sound Out Axis on War

By Yates Stirling, Jr.

(Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Ret.)
United Press Naval Critic

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan is en route to Berlin and Rome to sound out the situation and probably chart Japan's expansionist course in the Far East on the basis of his observations.

Matsuoka's visit suggests that Japan is unwilling to commit herself in a war without being sure of Hitler's chances of winning over Britain. Matsuoka will arrive in Germany and Italy accompanied by his best-informed military, naval and economic advisers. They will examine the entire situation and will not take Germany's or Italy's word for anything they cannot see, for they are familiar with the exaggerations of propaganda ministers on the state of the war.

Matsuoka Axis Partner

Matsuoka's mission may not be 100 per cent successful. If he is anxious to get at the facts, it would be logical for him, after seeing Hitler and Mussolini, to arrange to visit the British fronts; the British Isles and the Mediterranean. He would get a better idea of the probabilities of victory than by a one-sided exposition of the situation from only the Axis viewpoint.

Of course, that would be impossible, because Matsuoka is an Axis partner and though not an enemy at present, may well be one, and there would be secrets which the British would not care to divulge to a possible enemy.

In any event, during the absence of Matsuoka from Japan, there will be a breathing spell in the Orient.

It seems a foregone conclusion that an overt move by the Japanese in the Orient can be avoided only in event the war in Europe ends in a victory for the British Empire, or Japan is convinced that it will end that way.

If Britain is defeated in spite of United States help, Japan may penetrate all Oriental countries in the Far East and bring them under control of her empire. Also, if Britain, in defeat, loses control of the seas, it is a question whether the American Government would take the risk of sending our fleet into Oriental waters.

Japan in Key Spot

As it stands now, the Oriental situation, offensively and defensively, is purely a naval problem, and Japan is sitting in a front row seat because of the enforced absence of the British fleet from the Far East.

Japan has a powerful fleet, equal, if not superior in some respects, to that of the United States. This country's strategy at present apparently is to supply Great Britain with all the naval and air weapons she needs to hold her own with Hitler in Europe. That would tend to deter Japan from committing herself to hostile action in the Orient against Britain and the Netherlands East Indies.

The strategic position of the Japanese navy for an invasion of Malaysia and the Philippines is almost perfect. There is a major naval base on the island of Formosa, which places the Japanese fleet within operating distance of all the islands of the East Indies, and Japan has advanced fortified positions along the route which the United States fleet would be expected to take to reach Manila or Singapore.

Portugal, Europe's Refugee Capital, Fears Nazi Thrust

By Craig Thompson

(Copyright, 1941, by the New York Times)

Lisbon, Portugal, March 15.—Portugal shudders under a German radio bombardment from week to week while moneyed refugees play roulette and stranded refugees beg relief. The citizens of Portugal are worried for fear the Nazis will close their state to the world.

Portugal is hammered with "This is not a neutral country," by the German radio. It has become jittery. But still the German scare cannot make Portugal give up its expensive trade in internationalism.

Lisbon has become a point of entry for all seeking entrance to Europe. Americans bound for Europe must halt there. Europeans outward bound also must stay. The result has been a huge increase in the population, mostly incapable of self-support.

The Portuguese are extremely sensitive. They are trying to maintain an outward calm and are very friendly, but they are very worried. Visitors proving they are self-supporting are treated well: others get $1.20 weekly.

Contrasts are large. In the Estoril Casino refugees throw hundreds of dollars on the turn of a wheel. Germans, Norwegians, Portuguese, Spanish, French and English among the moneyed refugees make fantastic plays.

Nobody in Lisbon is unknown. All register with the police or take the consequences. If they can show passage accommodation out they are put in one position and if not, they automatically get a deferred class subject to priorities.

The airport in Lisbon is an international meeting ground. German, English and Italian planes are found on the same field and transient belligerents with credentials move through the city at the same time.

Lisbon operates as the last sanctuary in Europe and the people in charge are beginning to feel that their hope of safety is going to be shortlived.

The Pacific Area Where Interests of Japan and the Democracies Clash

Gallery Glimpses

Wallace Enjoys Job As Vice-President

By Robert C. Albright

AFTER nearly two months as Vice President, Henry A. Wallace thinks he'll live. He is actually beginning to like the job. And he is doing something with it.

"I'm still learning," he grins, "but I really enjoy the work."

It may startle some to know there is really work to do. If you have any doubts, try sitting in a chair with a gavel and a rule book for seven hours straight. Wallace did that one day in the last week of Senate lend bill debate.

But that isn't what the Vice President means by work. He means those undefined duties of a Vice President, that many of his predecessors have fumbled for and missed.

Unless his friends are badly mistaken, he will build a wholly new concept of the office, for those who come after to follow, if they choose.

What that concept is, probably Wallace isn't wholly sure as yet. If you ask him what it is, he will refer you to volumes on the vice presidency, reposing on a nearby shelf. He will refer you to the Constitution's own brief reference. And he will smile that prankish smile.

But if you search the office carefully, just possibly you will find another reference to vice presidential duties.

It was written by a world-renowned authority on democratic government, and it sets out in some detail the things a vice president might do.

The author was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NEARLY 21 years ago, President Roosevelt was doing some serious thinking about the vice presidency.

Fact is, he was running for the job. He was disturbed by those same lack of duties that later disturbed the musical comedy classic, Mr. Throttlebottom.

So he sat himself down and wrote a piece for the Saturday Evening Post. It was published on October 16, 1920.

It comes as close to stating what Wallace is shooting at as anything set forth in print.

The young candidate for office told what he thought could be done with the job.

It was his firm conviction the vice president could help bridge the gap between Congress and any administration.

"Cannot the Vice President aid in achieving harmony?" he asked.

The Vice President, could serve as "one additional set of eyes and ears" for the President, he added.

He could serve as "a kind of a super handy man, if you will, who understanding by close association the views of the Chief Executive, and his wishes, can acquire by close and continuous association the views of the departmental heads and of leaders in Congress as well."

"In other words, the question should be asked whether the President could not properly avail himself of a vice president who, while informing himself of duties that he may at any time be called upon to fulfill, would exercise a kind of roving commission for the chief executive, lending a hand wherever possible."

The duties of the vice president, as viewed by Mr. Roosevelt, boiled down to liaison in the highest sense.

And there lies the mark many think Wallace set for himself.

BEFORE any effective liaison effort, Wallace must know, and be on the friendliest terms with the members of the Senate.

Even a vice president can't just crash into that gentleman's club. So Wallace has started in a small, but very effective way.

He simply drops in on the Senators, unannounced, and starts chatting. He plays no favorites in his informal calls. Oftentimes, a Senator isn't in. In that case he gets acquainted with his secretary.

Before he started down the line of Senate offices, he had already made pals of the leaders, from Barkley and Harrison to Byrnes and Hill.

Lunchtime may find him at the White House with the President. Regularly, he attends all of the Monday morning White House legislative conferences with the leaders. He sits in on all cabinet meetings.

Not only in betterment of White House-Congressional relations has Wallace found an outlet for his energies. Through his visit to Mexico, his interest in promoting Pan-American good will has increased. Here is another new role for a vice president. A young Spanish scholar, Rafael De Haro, has been added to his staff just to keep Wallace's fine tongue for the language in polish.

Robust, jovial Harold Young, of Dallas, Texas, has been retained as a secretary, and if visitors to the Vice President's office need a glad and friendly hand, here it is.

NOR is Wallace neglecting the keen interest in health and exercise he manifest during eight years as Secretary of Agriculture.

The Vice President's car sees little service. Wallace walks to work. Even here he mixes exercise with business and pleasure. DeHaro may accompany him on the walk. Or Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard. Or Jerome Frank. Conversation mixes well with a walk after breakfast.

If there is still surplus energy, he drops around to the Senate gym for a workout. Here also he is adding to his increasing list of Senate friends. He has played handball with Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Wallgren of Washington and Senator Ellender of Louisiana, among others.

Maybe it is true that a vice president has nothing to do. Perhaps it is so that he has no important duties or powers. But Wallace is working hard at those he now has. When he has built the office into what he thinks it should be, "Mr. Throttlebottom" may be come just another American legend.

VICE PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE
No Throttlebottom, he

American Ballads

Collecting and Recording Folk Songs In the Southern Mountain Regions Is a Fascinating Hobby to Mellinger Henry

This is the first of a series of articles on the history of the National Folk Festival, to be held May 1, 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Festival Association. In this article a well-known authority writes on the traditional ballads, of their importance as chronicle and song and why they should be preserved in the American story.

By Mellinger Edward Henry

It is our good fortune to have recorded more than 800 old songs, chiefly from the singers of ballads in the Southern mountains. I know of no more fascinating hobby than to travel about the country, meeting interesting people and listening to their songs which have no known authors.

What a host of ballads, for instance, fell into our hands at Cades Cove, Tenn. A bit of kindness to a Great Smoky mountaineer while crossing the mountains into the cove opened up a whole new field of music to us.

We were motoring over Rich Mountain on our first visit to Cades Cove which was unknown to the outside world until a few years ago. A lone mountaineer toiling along with his bag of meal was invited to ride. Through this we came to know his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harmon, who sang for us with unusual freedom from the reserve that characterizes the Southern mountaineer.

And what singers they were! "Uncle" Sam Harmon assured us that he could "sing all night and nary repeat."

They came from Watauga County, N. C., and later passed over to Tennessee. Originally they were Scotch-Irish who came to this country before the revolution.

Among the songs they sang for us were "Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard," "Lamkin," "Johnny Scot," "Sir Hugh or the Jew's Daughter," "Lady Isabel and the Elf Knight," "Earl Brand," "Young Beichan," "Lord Thomas and Fair Annet," "James Harris," "Bonny Barbara Allen," "The Maid Freed From the Gallows," "Sweet Trinity," "The Mermaid," "The Goodman," "The Twa Sisters," "The Crafty Farmer," "The Wife Wrapped in Wether's Skin," "The Farmer's Crusty Wife," "The Gypsie Laddie," "The Lass of Roch Royal."

Two of our rarest acquisitions, however, came just at the end of this song fest, when Mrs. Henry was able to record "King Henry Fifth's Conquest of France," a ballad hitherto not found in America, and "Little Dicky Wigburn," which Phillips Barry described as the fourth known version in English of a satirical cantefable traditional in nearly every country in Europe.

A song of the folk type may have as many versions as there are people who sing it. These are always oral, having passed by word of mouth through the ages.

As the song passes from singer to singer it changes. Old stanzas are dropped and new ones added; rhymes are altered, the names of the characters are varied; portions of other ballads work their way in; the song may be transformed completely.

Finally if the tradition continues for two or three centuries, as it frequently does, the whole, linguistic complexion of the piece may be so modified with the development of the language in which it is composed that the original author would not recognize his work if he heard it recited.

It is now a well established principle that the airs of ballads should be collected as well as the words. "Get the air" has become the slogan of the expert in balladry. He knows now the ballad without the air is only half a ballad.

The tune may determine points connected with the history of the song, establish its age, suggest something about the source, show the course over which the song has traveled, or give hints on points of contact with other songs. And all these things give the air its importance.

Melodies change even more commonly than texts as they pass from tongue to tongue. Changes, however slight, appear in the air. The singer may protest he is singing it exactly as his predecessor sang it, and not be aware of the change which may have resulted from a mood of the moment or a slip of memory.

These southern mountain songs were preserved by the common people in England and Scotland from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries because they were a part of existence and a significant vehicle of expression. Preserved because of their beauty, the songs were carried to our country by the first English and Scotch-Irish settlers.

Ballads have survived by oral transmission through the ages because they were part and parcel of the folk saga, and because they entertained people who had little other amusement.

Businessman Leighton McCarthy Is Canada's New Envoy to Washington

By Katharine Graham

CANADA has sent here as wartime envoy a business man, lawyer, politician and athlete, all in the person of the Hon. Leighton Goldie McCarthy, P. C. (Canada) K. C., L. L. W., of Toronto.

Successor to Loring Christie, who was forced to ask for a leave of absence because of ill health, the new minister arrived in Washington this week and called immediately on President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Because of the nature of his appointment, presentation of his credentials was informal and oral, rather than through the usual letter of credence.

Being minister is an entirely new job to McCarthy, who has been out of public life for 33 years and only came back to serve his country in time of war.

OVER six feet tall, vigorous and forceful, the Canadian Minister's appearance in no way betrays his 71 years. In his general demeanor and bearing he reminds some Americans of Bernard Baruch. He looks the part of the statesman—white-haired and dignified.

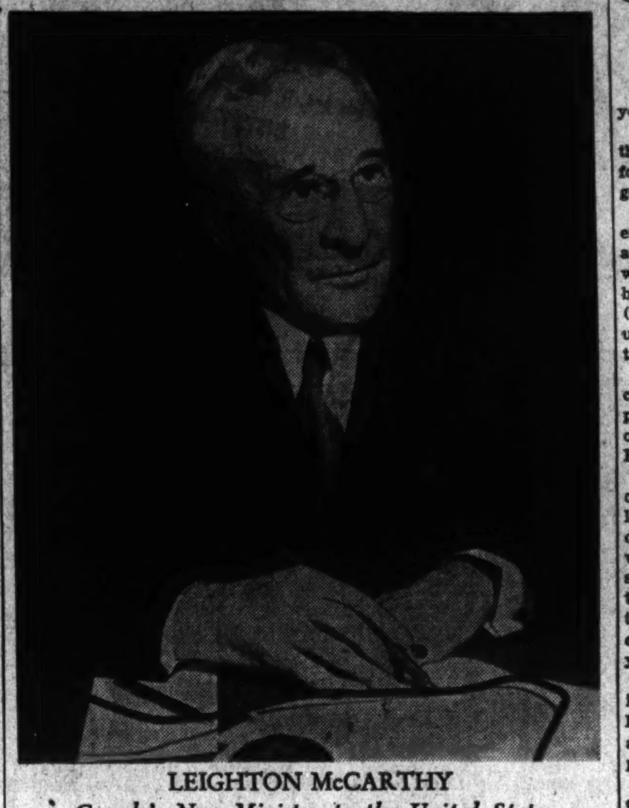
At his first press conference Friday he was reticent to the point of giving reporters a somewhat stern impression. Off the record, however, he was affable and communicative. When he smiles, the corners of his eyes wrinkle amiably and when he laughs, he throws back his head and roars.

Obviously unused to being confronted with press conferences of the American variety, the Minister confined his remarks to a bare minimum and resisted reporters' efforts to draw him out as though they were setting a trap. "One must learn to creep before crawling," he said at the outset, "and I have been here only a day and have no statement to make. I am sorry."

There was only one subject on which McCarthy would talk. When asked about the extent of Canada's war effort, he responded, "I have no hesitation in assuring the American people that Canada is 'all out' to win this war. Canada is putting forth its most strenuous effort in every department. I am as confident that ultimate victory will lie with the English as I am of anything in this world."

OFF the record, another subject that arouses McCarthy's enthusiasm is his large family. He has four daughters, a son, and 11 grandchildren, the youngest of which was born only six weeks ago in New York to his son John and his wife, an American girl.

Only John came with the Minister to Washington. He is expected to return to Toronto shortly and Mrs. McCarthy will join her husband here later.



LEIGHTON McCARTHY
Canada's New Minister to the United States

It was through his son, who was a victim of infantile paralysis 12 years ago that McCarthy became acquainted with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. From that meeting has sprung a lasting friendship between the President and Canada's new envoy.

ALTHOUGH his visits to Washington up till now have been short, McCarthy has been here frequently on his way to Warm Springs or to Virginia resorts where he has often vacationed.

Another bond he has with this country is his association with American business.

His chief job before he undertook the one of minister was being chairman of "Canada Life," an old and important life insurance company with almost as heavy an investment in America as it has in Canada.

Working with Arthur V. Davis, chairman of the board of the Aluminum Co. of America, McCarthy organized and is now a director of the Aluminum Co. of Canada. Later he played the same part in the establishment of the Union Carbide Co. in that country.

Kenneth R. Wilson, writing in the Toronto "Financial Post," says of these activities, "There is little doubt that he has played as important a role in directing American industrial capital in this country as perhaps any other Canadian."

Nor do these three affiliations complete the roster. Mr. McCarthy's biography lists in all 15 firms, companies and banks with which he is connected and which stretch for two and a quarter inches on a single typed page.

OTHER attributes Mr. McCarthy brings to his job beside his knowledge of America and Americans are his training in law and politics. He attended law school or as the English say "read law" in Barrie, Ontario, where he grew up and went to work in the firm of his uncle, D'Alton McCarthy, a prominent lawyer who was in public life for 20 years.

At the death of his uncle, whom he had assisted in his political work, Leighton McCarthy succeeded to his seat in the House of Commons. He held that seat for 10 years through two more elections as an independent.

After that Mr. McCarthy retired to his law practice in Toronto and has not since participated in public affairs although he has several times been offered cabinet posts and once before the post at Washington.

If there is any time left after his arduous duties, the Minister will probably be found riding horseback along Rock Creek trails, golfing or fishing, for he is an enthusiastic athlete and adept at all these sports. He used to be a top-ranking lacrosse player and was a member of the Toronto team which played against the Montreal Shamrocks at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

Jean Wallace Studies to Be Good Neighbor

By Paul Gromley
Associated Press Staff Writer

New London, Conn., March 15. Like her father, Henry A. Wallace, Vice President of the United States, Jean B. Wallace, vice president of her sophomore class at Connecticut College, is interesting herself in Latin America this term.

While she continues to major in art and hopes to become an illustrator of children's books, the war and a need for a better understanding of the culture of the republics to the south have caused her to take up the study of Spanish in whole-hearted fashion.

In doing so, she is following in the footsteps of her father, who began a study of the language last summer and, in December, was President Roosevelt's special ambassador to the inauguration of Manuel Avila Camacho in Mexico City.

Jean, the Vice President's only daughter, is "Wally" to her intimates, she's friendly and active; likes parties and social activities but prefers out-of-door frolics—picnics, riding parties, skiing, skating and tennis.

As one of her extra-curricular activities, she plays a prominent part in the student industrial group, an organization devoted to bringing together the students and girls employed in local industries for discussion of social and economic problems.

British Send Thanks to Red Cross for Aid

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

"Dear American people. I hope you are feeling well.

"I thank you for the cocoa and the soap and the rice. We had cocoa for breakfast, and with the soap we got washed last night—"

Thus did a small lad, Tom Brotherston, sitting in a dungeon—now an air raid shelter—in the castle where Mary, Queen of Scots was born, carefully write with a pen (that would stutter!) his thanks to unknown friends across the Atlantic.

His "thank you" note was but a childish scrawl on ruled copy book paper, but its spirit reflected that of thousands of his countrymen in England, Scotland and Wales.

For the mail bags to the American Red Cross are heavy with such letters—letters from an expectant dad, an Army sergeant, air raid wardens, an 81-year-old woman, school children—those who found time between bombings to write their appreciation for sweaters, layettes, new shoes, frocks, food, and yes, the soap.

Since Mars went on a rampage in September, 1939, the American Red Cross has sent to England alone a total of 99,816 layettes, each complete from baby cap to safety-pins.

Hundreds of thousands of American women have been knitting, hemming sheets, stitching up calico dresses for British relief. The garments they've made and the clothing purchased by the Red Cross, already shipped to Great Britain, total 1,589,935 articles. These include 61,196 dresses, 547,806 sweaters, 55,729 women's skirts, 118,685 men's socks and 15,104 children's stockings. The Red Cross has bought 138,055 pairs of shoes for men, women and children—and 2,449,813 bars of soap!

Sgt. C. G. Ferguson wrote to the American Red Cross to express appreciation "from the bottom of my heart" for help for his "two little ones." He added: "I shall be able to work like 'h—l' for victory now with a much freer mind, knowing that the little ones at least have a good sporting chance of health and comfort."

He signed his name and then had another thought. "P. S." He wrote, "I am not just one of those folks who take everything so for granted."

But the Navy was not to be outdone. Arthur Jeffery, a naval man, took an odd-sized piece of paper—it looked as though it had been torn out of the back of a book—and wrote a formal report that he, his wife and son had "been rendered homeless by bombing like thousands of others."

He found a "ray of sunshine" in "the goodness of heart and gifts of wearing apparel of our American brothers and sisters abroad. We appreciate them all."

Some of the letters regretted they could say "thanks" in words only, and a 10-year-old Scotch lad, ill in bed with a sore throat, wrote:

"We all thank you all for the rice, cocoa and soap, that we may do the same for you some day."

Fred Jackson carefully and slowly wrote his and his little sister's appreciation to the American Red Cross "for very nice boots and clothing." Then his childish fingers scribbled:

"We lost our mother, sisters and brother after a serious air raid on north London."

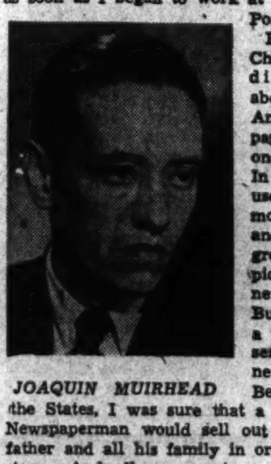
The North American Newspaperman

He's Very Different From His Movie Prototype, Visiting Chilean Finds

By Joaquin Muirhead
Post Guest Writer

Mr. Muirhead, a Santiago, Chile, newspaperman, is at present a guest member of The Washington Post staff.

". . . And where is the North American Newspaperman that I became acquainted with in Chile through the motion pictures?", I said to myself as soon as I began to work at The Washington Post.



JOAQUIN MUIRHEAD

Before leaving Chile I had a very different idea about the North American Newspapermen than the one I have today. In my country I used to go to the movies every day and I have seen a great many motion pictures relating to newspapers affairs. But I always saw a very special and sensational type of newspaper man. Before I came to the States, I was sure that a North American Newspaperman would sell out his mother, his father and all his family in order to get a big story. And all my countrymen, especially my colleagues, think the same way.

Down in Chile we think that a North American Newspaperman is a disorderly fellow, without education, who is always working in the wrong way. And if we think all this, it is not our fault. We have seen all this in the movies, and when one sees several motion pictures of the same style, it is very possible to think that that is the truth.

I think it is well to speak about The Washington Post, because everybody here knows that it is one of the most important newspapers in the United States. I want to tell you the impressions I have now of the North American Newspapermen. I have met a lot of them in Washington. At The Post I have very good friends; all of them are gentlemen. They are very nice and all of them are a very different type of newspapermen from those we knew in Chile through the motion pictures.

At the present time I have just received some letters from my Chilean friends who are working on other newspapers in this country. They all think as I do: they feel that we have a very wrong idea in Chile about the North American Newspaperman.

It is very difficult to understand why Hollywood produces this kind of motion pictures. They know, as well as I, that it is not good to induce the people to make mistakes. But they do.

We have in Chile a very strange idea of the United States. Two days before leaving Chile, a young newspaperman from "La Hora" told me: "Oh! You are a very lucky fellow because you can meet many gangsters and racketeers in the United States."

My young friend has the idea that in this country everybody can meet a gangster and all the people have machine-guns in their pockets. He is very fond of gangster movies. In Chile, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson are the favorite stars.

As soon as I arrived in Washington, I learned something very important. Here, in the States, the North American Newspapermen have a very correct system: "Off the Record" and "On the Record."

In Chile, we work under very different conditions. All that we hear we put in the paper. For that reason people are not fond of talking to reporters. In Chile, sometimes, a newspaperman is "Public Enemy No. 1." Nobody trusts him; everybody tries to put a great deal of ground between newspapermen and important people. After all, the newspapermen must write; that's the job. If he does not know anything about a special affair, he begins to use his imagination. And the next day the newspaper must put in a large explanation, because what the reporter wrote is not the truth.

I am sure that the system you have in the United States is a help to the reporter, because he can know all that has happened and when he writes, he knows how to do it. And this system, too, is good for people because they can always know the truth. Many times news can hurt the country and it is not patriotic to write about that kind of thing, especially when that news will be sent abroad. That happens with news of National Defense, for instance.

For a long time in Chile, my countrymen thought that a newspaperman was a very dirty fellow who worked only to get money to drink. Now, they have changed their minds and they think that a reporter is a man who needs to work for a living. Many reporters in Chile are lawyers; many of them are studying at the university, because in Chile a reporter works less than here. The reason is very simple: we have only one edition, not several as you have here.

In Chile, people are very smart about their newspaper reading. They buy in the morning, very early, the most important paper. They read it right there and when that paper has been read they change it for the paper that is in the second place; afterwards they do the same with the other papers. In other words, with the money for buying only one, people can read all the papers we have in Santiago.

And in Chile every political party has its own newspapers. For that reason people need to read all the papers we have to know the truth about what is happening in the country.

And, I am sure, this is very bad, because people are always misinformed and speak too much about political affairs.

Last Week . . . . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Call for Extra Session of Congress

President William Henry Harrison has just issued a proclamation calling for an extra session of Congress to be convened May 31. This is the fifth time an extra session of Congress has been convoked since the formation of the Union. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Martin Van Buren are the other four Presidents who have called extra sessions.

When Gen. Harrison assumed the Presidential office last week it was quite evident that he would call an extra session fairly promptly. His party was too restless to wait for the time of the next regular session.

The "unjust" laws which the Democrats had passed during the "reign" of Jackson and Van Buren must be repealed. The Whigs demanded an early opportunity to show the country what they can do to better conditions and to extinguish graft in public office which they claim has been prolific during the 12 long years' reign of the Democrats. Van Buren's independent treasury system will no doubt be the first target which the new Whig-controlled Congress will shoot at.

Ex-President Leaves Washington

Former President Martin Van Buren, who surrendered his scepter of office to Gen. William Henry Harrison on March 4, decided to remain in the Capital and spend a few days with his friends, before leaving for his home in Kinderhook, N. Y. He has already notified his friends in New York City that he will pass through their metropolis on the 23rd instant. Tammany Hall will give him a rousing reception and wish him bon voyage up the Hudson. Washington Democrats gave him a good send-off on Thursday.

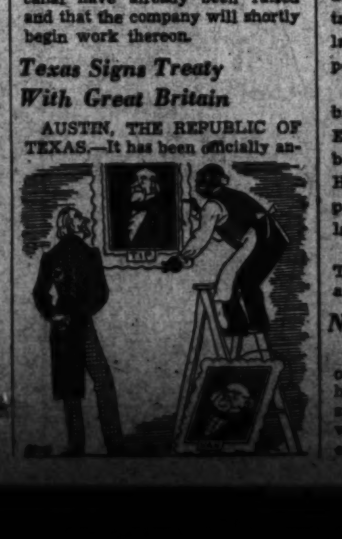
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Canal Across Panama Assured

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA.—The clash of interests between the general government and the local governments of Panama has been settled by an agreement between them that the proposed canal will be of a great benefit to all, and that all of the local governments should grant the necessary rights to the canal company, the Franco-Granadian of Paris, France. It is understood that the necessary funds to construct the canal have already been raised and that the company will shortly begin work thereon.

Texas Signs Treaty With Great Britain

AUSTIN, THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS.—It has been officially announced that the treaty between Texas and Great Britain, guaranteeing peace between Texas and Mexico, has been duly ratified by both governments. By the terms of the treaty Texas agrees to pay England $5,000,000 over a period of 50 years as part of the debt due Mexico by England. This is tantamount to a charge by England of $5,000,000 for guaranteeing peace between Texas and Mexico.



It has been also announced that branch offices of several large English importing concerns have been set up in Galveston and Houston for the purpose of expanding cotton shipments to England.

"The flood tide of prosperity in Texas seems to be setting in with an irresistible current."

No-Accident Record

LONDON, ENG.—The officials of the Great Western Railway have reported that during the past six months 848,000 passengers were carried over its tracks without a single accident.

Tunnel Under Thames River

LONDON, ENG.—The tunnel under the Thames River begun in 1825 is now nearing completion. The tunnel has been excavated to a distance of 1,138 feet with about 50 more feet to go. The franchise for the construction of the tunnel which will connect Rotherhithe and Wapping was granted to Marc Isambard Brunel, under whose engineering skill the tunnel is being built. Lord Cockrane's patent compressed air process for use in water-bearing strata is being used successfully in the construction of the Thames Tunnel.

An Assault in the King's Palace

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—The Russian Ambassador to Sweden while passing through the palace grounds assaulted the footman of a distinguished lady. Such an act is punishable by death when committed on the premises of the King. The lady has filed a formal complaint and the pleasure of the King is awaited.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200.

Storewide SPRING SALE

SAVINGS FOR YOURSELF . . . YOUR FAMILY . . . AND YOUR HOME

Look at these GREAT VALUES

SUITS and TOPCOATS $23 ea.

800 all-wool suits and topcoats in the group. They comprise an entire higher price line, and they're brand-new spring 1941 patterns and models. Suits as you like them—either hard finish worsteds that wear like irons—dusty tone shetlands, so new this spring—or colorful rough tweeds. Three-button single and double-breasted drape or conservative models.

Topcoats are in beautiful, new fleecy shetlands and popular covert cloth. Models with set-in or raglan sleeve. And you always can find your size at Kann's whether you take a regular or odd size.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

$1.95 to $2.50 KARLTON SHIRTS

(ALL SANFORIZED SHRUNK, 1% RESIDUAL SHRINKAGE). Tailored as custom shortmakers produce them—split yokes for better shoulder and collar fit.

Lustrous fabrics—144x52 construction. White broadcloth—Blue, tan, green broadcloth—white and blue oxford—blue, tan, green end-to-end madras—woven fancy broadcloths—madras and chambray—stripes, jacquard and neat overchecks.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

$1.44

3 for $4.25

Reg. 55c

Gripper Fastener SHORTS

—Fine woven shirting fabrics. Single needle tailoring. Gripper-fastener fronts—6-button adjustable French back, white and fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 44.

36c *pair* *4 for $1.35*

Combed yarn shirts, 36c; 4 for $1.35; 34 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

SPRING COATS and SUITS . . . .

Highlighting the Newest Fashions from Topflight American Designers! Juniors! Misses! Women!

$18.88

- Reefers!
- Shirtwaist Types!
- Dressmaker Details!
- White Accents!
- New Long Jackets!
- Pleated Skirts!

—Hundreds of fashion-wise Washingtonians will take advantage of this spectacular event to buy their Spring and Easter coat or suit—or both! There's a veritable panorama of advance styles to choose from . . . all from formost American designers. The exquisite tailoring and fine fabrics will delight you. Elegant wool twills, crepes, worsteds, tweeds, coverts, reps . . . bold plaids, Glen plaids, herringbones.

Kann's—Coats and Suits—Second Floor

322 Figure-Styling Foundations at Special Sale Prices . . .

- 255 Reg. $5.00 Garments
- 67 Reg. $7.50 Garments

—Beautiful garments worthy of your new Spring wardrobe! Famous makers' styles in quality fabrics . . . cottons and rayons with sections of knitted elastic, Lastex and Darleen woven elastic. Sizes from 34 to 44 and 26 to 36.

$3.30

Kann's Beauty Brassieres

59c to 79c Values!	$2 and $2.50 Values!
48c	$1.65
—Copies of higher-priced garments! Cotton laces, cotton batistes and rayon satins. Sizes 30 to 38.	—Alencon laces, cotton batistes and rayon satins in medium and long length styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Well-Known $1.69 to $2.00 SLIPS and GOWNS

$1.19

—Discontinued styles, hence such savings! Rayon satins and rayon crepes in tailored or lacy models . . . slips with adjustable straps. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Group sizes 15 to 17.

$1.00 and $1.59 COTTON PHILIPPINE GOWNS

77c

—Soft, dainty gowns with hand embroidery, baby tucks and tiny scallops. Sheer cotton nainsook that's so easy to launder. Regular and extra sizes. Save on several!

Lingerie Dept. Kann's 2nd Floor

$1.59 and $1.98

DOESKIN GLOVES

(FINISHED SHEEPSKIN)

—Spring-and-Summer favorites! Classic slipons in white, natural, violet, pink, blue, green, red. Washable. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ in group. (Street Floor)

$1.09

Men's and Women's $3, $3.50

WATCH BANDS

—A varied assortment! Link styles, yellow or white gold-filled, many with safety ratchet clasps. We'll put them on your watch while you wait. (Jewelry—Street Floor)

$1.99

Special Group!

NEW HANDBAGS

—Many types, from dressy little pouches to streamlined suit envelopes! Fine quality imitation leathers in black, navy, red, brown and turftan. (Street Floor)

84c

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

SPORTS

Roosevelt Wins Southern Title in 36-35 Thriller

Joe McCluskey Breaks World Track Mark

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—Hank Greenberg is perturbed at his pan mail . . . Uncharitable fans from all sections of the country have written Greenberg, calling him "slacker" and "draft dodger" . . . Why they seem to have singled him out, Hank says he doesn't know . . . "But I'm no slacker," he says. "When Uncle Sam wants me, he'll come and get me, and that's all there is to it." . . . One of the three newspapermen who cover the Tigers for Detroit newspapers has not spoken to Greenberg since last summer for a reason Hank calls "childish," and a second one joined the anti-Greenberg bloc this week because he was scooped on the fact that Greenberg had signed his 1941 contract. . . . As for the report that Hank will draw $50,000 under his '41 contract, that is not true. . . . The denial was made by Greenberg himself, who said, simply, "It's a nice contract, but it doesn't call for $50,000."

POVICH

President Clark Griffith, of the Nats, himself, personally, has pleaded with First Baseman George Archie to show more life in the Nats' infield . . . "Talk it up, make yourself heard out there," Griffith told his first baseman . . . He got no promise from Archie, who said, courageously, merely, "I don't play ball that way," and walked away from the Nats' owner . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, intimates that if the Nats really want First Baseman Babe Dahlgren they can get him from the Bees, who would be willing to take a small profit on the $7,500 they paid for the first baseman . . . According to sources close to McCarthy, the Yanks got rid of Dahlgren because they were firmly convinced he was beginning to slip and that his thickening legs would soon end his big league career.

One of the reasons that Ken Chase is the worst fielding pitcher on the Washington club may be because he never handled a baseball until he was 17 years old . . . Soccer was the schoolboy sport in up-State New York, where Chase lived . . . After the Nats beat the Cardinals the other day, one St. Louis newspaperman remarked that it wouldn't be long before the Cardinals met the terms of holdout Johnny Mize . . . "They never had 15 men left on base in any game when Mize was in the line-up," he pointed out . . . Clark Griffith is piqued by the constant reference to the Nats' lack of power, and has been telling his ballplayers to swing from the ends of their bat. . . . Thanks to Roger Cramer, who said the Red Sox last year could always anticipate Sidney Hudson's curve ball, Hudson is now camouflaging his delivery . . . Hudson is now the highest paid second-year rookie in the history of the Washington club, $6,000 a year.

Detroit newspapermen did young Hal Manders no favor when they reported he was afraid to cut loose with his fast ball for fear he'd kill a batter . . . There are fast-ball hitters in the league who will be glad to take that "try and kill me" stance against the Tigers' rookie . . . A fate worse than death has overtaken Mike Martin, Washington's story-telling, hearty-laughing trainer . . . He has lost his voice, temporarily . . . George Case is sacrificing some of his ability to beat out infield hits by adopting a new stance at the plate which is giving him more power . . . He is unable to get under way as fast after hitting the ball . . . Buddy Lewis, who was hitting the ball hard at the end of last season, is a perplexed young man in the Nats' training camp . . . He can't remember how he stood at the plate during his batting splurge and is feeling around for a comfortable position, without much success to date.

The only two clubs the Nats have beaten this spring are the Reds and Cardinals, both of which have gone in for the new-fangled vitamin B-1 tablets on a large scale . . . Bucky Harris would like to plant some of the B-1 diet in a few American League clubs, not his own . . . The New York Giants are so broke they had to borrow money to make the spring training trip . . . Cleveland may have not only the best pitching staff in the league, but the best relief pitching . . . Clint Brown, Joe Heving and Harry Eisenstat are the gents who will do the rescue work for Cleveland's starting pitchers . . . Manager Roger Peckinpaugh has already soured on Joe Krakauskas, who went to the Indians in the trade for Ben Chapman . . . But he feels no great sense of loss . . . Al Evans is now far out in front of Jake Early for the No. 2 catching job on the Washington club and is the most likely successor to Rick Ferrell.

One club has already benefited from the Yankees' shift of Joe Gordon from second to first base . . . The Red Sox now own the No. 1 second baseman in the league in Bobby Doerr, who has been eclipsed only by Gordon . . . Unless Clark Griffith is willing to take less than $30,000 for the rights, there may be no broadcasts of the Nats' games this year . . . One reason why the Yankees' and Giants' broadcasting rights are not selling is because those two clubs refused to permit broadcasts of 18 Sunday and holiday games while Brooklyn, which draws no lines on any game, has already found a sponsor . . . Before the Nats were able to sign Ossie Bluege as a coach this spring they had to go through the red tape of getting him waived out of both leagues, then giving him his unconditional release as a player, and drawing up a coach's contract for him to sign.

Kovacs, in Serious Mood, Downs Riggs

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, March 15.—Frank Kovacs, the California clown, joined Wayne Sabin in the finals of the National Indoor Tennis Tournament tonight by sending Defending Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, to the sidelines to join the outdoors champ, Don McNeill.

Filing his silliness away for the time being, Kovacs played all the serious tennis at his command to dethrone Riggs, 6—4, 17—15, 6—4, in the semifinals after Sabin had stopped McNeill, 2—6, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Tomorrow's finals will find Sabin, indoor titleholder in 1939, meeting the Oakland cut-up, the Nation's third-ranking player, while McNeill and Riggs—America's No. 1 and No. 2 amateurs and top-seeded entrants here—look on from the gallery.

Throughout all three sets of tonight's match, Kovacs was the master of the net, driving past the Chicagoan nearly every time he rushed forward or catching him flat-footed with cross-court volleys.

Riggs Near Victory

The second set, which lasted 32 games, was a heart-breaker for Riggs. Twice he was within one point of a victory. But each time Kovacs weathered the storm and finally broke Riggs' service on the thirty-first game, then finished the set by holding his serve on the next.

Broken in spirit and so tired he could hardly lift his racket when the third set started, Riggs was no match for the hard-driving Kovacs, who stretched his 6 foot 3 inch frame all over the court.

The set was deadlocked twice, at 2-all and 4-all, but Kovacs broke through on the ninth game and ran out the match on the tenth, virtually duplicating the opening set.

McNeill, America's No. 1 amateur tennis player, went down to defeat while hundreds of his home town friends looked on—powerless to pull him through.

Fighting to add the indoor championship to the three national titles he already holds, McNeill was blasted out of the semifinals by Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., 2—6, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Sabin, beating back toward the National indoor throne he occupied in 1939, came from behind twice in the five-set match, cashing in on the Oklahoman's baseline mistakes for a victory that sent him into tomorrow's finals.

The tournament was the first com-

See TENNIS, Page 5, Column 2.

World Track Mark Broken

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 15.—Michigan clinched its eighth straight Butler Relays championship tonight by winning the 1-mile relay, but Bob Wright, of Ohio State, twice cracked the world's indoor record for the 60-yard high hurdles, who stole the show.

Wright galloped over the hurdles in 7.3 in both the afternoon and evening events, to clip one-tenth of a second from the mark held jointly by Ken Sandbach of Purdue, Ed Smith of Wisconsin and Harvey Woodstra of Michigan State.

The Wolverines, dethroned last week by Indiana as Big Ten indoor titlists, gained revenge by amassing a total of 35 points. Trailing were the Hoosiers with 33 and Ohio State with 24 and one-third points. Michigan's actual victory margin came in the final event, the pole vault, when Charles Decker scored two points by finishing in a three-way tie for second place.

Butler, host and defending champion in the college division, tied for first with Western State Teachers of Michigan, each with 20 points. Three teams, Miami University of Oxford, Ohio; Wayne University of Detroit, and Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, tied for third with 10 points each.

The Buckeye star was named the outstanding performer of the meet by breaking the hurdle record in both the afternoon preliminaries and the evening finals. William Carter, of Pittsburgh, Negro sprint ace, shared honors, however, by equalling the world's indoor record in the 60-yard dash when he crossed the finish in 6.1.

Bruins Five Wins

Chicago, March 15 (UP).—The Chicago Bruins opened play in the world's professional basketball tournament tonight, defeating the Davenport (Iowa) Wonders, 53 to 17, before 9,000 spectators.

Hurdle and Steeplechase Action Features Washington A. A.'s Meet

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Allan Tolmich (middle), 50-yard high-hurdle victor, takes the lead at the start in the Washington A. A. games at Uline. Left to right—Leo Wall, C. U.; Charles Neumeyer, Georgetown; Tolmich, Dave Wiley, Georgetown, and Frank Nelson, Eastern High. Lower—Joe McCluskey all alone as he takes the last jump in his record-breaking 2-mile steeplechase run

Riders Take Crown, Win Final, 36-25

Howard's Basket Decides; Perlo Is Named Outstanding; Ciango Also Stars

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Durham, N. C., March 15.—Egged on by probably the greatest player Washington, D. C., has ever sent to this city—Hymie Perlo—Roosevelt High won the Southern Scholastic Basketball championship here tonight, beating Senior High School, of Greenville, S. C., in a thrill-dashed, 36-35 finals battle after two full days of impresive play.

Yestrday morning the Riders, smashed in last year's opening round, started the trek to the title with a 33-20 triumph over Boys High of Atlanta, Ga., and last night they followed it with an even more thorough thrashing of LaFayette High, of Lexington, Ky., 33-16.

The victory marked the first time a Washington team has gone beyond the first round since Eastern's team of 1939 lost to Durham High in the finals. The District of Columbia's other representative in this year's meet, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, ran into Lexington's contingent in its first effort and lost out for the second year in a row.

Perlo Top Player

Tonight it was all Hymie Perlo again as the Riders wrapped up the crown. And in recognition of his superlative play, tournament officials named him "the outstanding player" of the third annual meet. In addition they picked him on the all-tournament team which included Bill Klein, of John Marshall High; Furman Riddle, of Greenville; Gordon Carver, of Durham; "Swede" Crout, of Greenville.

It was the above named Riddle, highest scoring player during the regular season in the tournament, who gave Perlo his greatest battle for the "outstanding" award. However, he took down the cup for the high scoring performance of the tourney with 15 points tonight that brought his total to 33 in three games. His teammate Crout, finished second in that department with 33 and Roosevelt's little Frankie Ciango with third with 30.

Half of Ciango's points were tallied tonight as he led Roosevelt's big effort. And there were many in the stands who thought the diminutive forward deserved the "outstanding" trophy as much as Perlo or Riddle.

Howard's Shot Helps

Though both its previous triumphs here were by wide margins, Roosevelt said a special prayer of thanks to Charley Howard's pot shot with exactly 1 minute of the game left. It was that which boosted a 34-33 advantage to 36-33 and voided Crout's duo of points with 29 seconds remaining. The clash was close throughout, though the

See DURHAM, Page 5, Column 2.

Eagles Near Crown After 2-1 Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

River Vale, N. J., March 15.—The Washington Eagles practically clinched the Eastern Amateur Hockey League pennant here tonight by handing the River Vale Skeeters a 2-1 defeat as Baltimore bowed, 7-4, at Boston.

Th Eagles gained two points, lengthening their league lead o five in the league standings, when the Boston Olympics triumphed over the Baltimore Orioles, 7-4, in the Boston Garden.

After two scoreless periods, Washington scored twice in the final to the Skeeters' lone marker to give the Capital City skaters their victory.

Norm Burns sent Washington into a 1-0 lead after 6 minutes of play in the final session only to have it tied five minutes later by Hughie Bell. Jimmy McCurry, Washington's great all-round player, tallied the winning goal at 13:40. Hal Dewey took the disc from Paul Courteau to send it at the nets. It bounded off the pads of Lessard where McCurry took and sent it over the prone goalie.

It was Burns fifty-ninth goal of the season.

Two Scoreless Periods

Goalie Paul Lessard, backed by the River Vale defensemen, held the Washington Eagles scoreless during the first period while repeated Skeeter attacks were turned back in a like manner by Les Colvin.

Midway in the same stanza, Referee Bill Chadwick sent Skeeter Eddie May to the pokey for two minutes for hooking Ross Knipfel to feature the session. Washington tried desperately to score with River Vale lacking a man but the Skeeter defensemen held firmly.

Both teams remained scoreless during the second session, featured only by the injury of Walter Scherer, 202-pound Eagle defenseman. The defense of both Washington and River Vale was almost impregnable.

Scherer was accidentally cut over the right temple by the stick of big Bus Portland. Blood flowed freely from the 2-inch cut and after examination it was found that he also suffered two severed arteries five stitches were taken in the wound.

Washington	Position	River Vale
Colvin	Goal	Lessard
Burrage	R.D.	Marchant
Scherer	L.D.	Portland
Rossignol	Center	Grivel
Germann	R.W.	Lemieux
McBride	L.W.	Tobin

Washington spares—Tompson, McCurry, Burns, Mailley, Knipfel, Courteau, Dewey, Pranschke.

River Vale spares—McGregor, Goodfellow, E. May, Terry, Nichols, Bell, Mattson, Ranniker.

Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Babcock.

First period scoring—None. Penalties—E. May (2 minutes—hooking).

Second period scoring—None. Penalties—Portland (2 minutes—checking into boards).

Third period scoring—1. Washington—Burns (Burrage), 6:31. 2. River Vale—Bell (McGregor), 11:21. 2. Washington—McCurry (Dewey, Courteau), 13.40. Penalties—Knipfel (2 minutes, tripping).

Boston Olympics Wins Over Baltimore Orioles

Boston, March 15 (AP).—The Boston Olympics scored five first-period goals tonight to gain a 7-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles in a roughly played Eastern amateur hockey league duel at Boston Garden.

Snead Stars With Wehrle In Fla. Golf

Pro Leads Attack, Reaches Finals in $3,000 Best Ball; Title Play Today

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 15.—Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, survived a shower of birdies by their opponents today in the semifinals of the $3,000 National Pro-Amateur Best Ball Tournament to go into tomorrow's 36-hole finals against Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., team.

Snead and his amateur partner had the battle of their lives in beating out towering Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, 46-year-old Chicogoan, one up in 36 holes, while Grout and Allan were coasting to a 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais, of Brockton, Mass.

In the first nine of the morning round Snead pulled into a two-hole lead by firing successive eagles on the par 5 seventh and eighth to better Ghezzi's birdie 4's.

Comes the Turning Point

Not in the least dismayed, Ghezzi and Minkley shot a brilliant 30 on the back nine, including Ghezzi's 25-yard chip shot from a trap on the sixteenth for a birdie 2. Ghezzi had five birdies and Minkley one on that nine. They were all square at the end of 27 holes.

Then came the turning point as both Ghezzi and Minkley three-putted the twenty-eighth to lose to Snead's par 4 and the slammer went 1-up.

Minkley squared it with a birdie 3 on the thirtieth, but Snead on the thirty-second pulled a corker by holing a chip shot from 60 feet to the right of the green. Ghezzi also birdied with a 25-foot putt but was obviously discouraged by Snead's shot.

Holes Run Out

On the 533-yard thirty-third, Snead hit two mighty woods and pitched within 6 feet of the pin for a birdie 4 to go 1 up. He and Wehrle held the advantage until the holes ran out.

In the other match, Grout played top-notch golf and received plenty of help from amateur Allan. They shot a seven-under-par 65 to lead 4 up at lunchtime and wasted no timein putting on the clincher in the afternoon.

Ghezzi and Hines received $200 each, and their amateur partners won trophies. The pro on tomorrow's winning team will get $1,000 and the loser $500.

Jacobs in Miami

Miami, Fla., March 15 (INS).—Mike Jacobs, New York's major domo of the boxing business, was in Miami today, "for a rest," he said.

Walter Mehl Cracks Local Mile Record

McCluskey Smashes 2-Mile Steeplechase Mark, Timed 9:34; Hoya Trackmen Star

By Jack Munhall

Joe McCluskey, who has been picking 'em up and laying 'em down with the best of them for the last decade, unofficially smashed his own world's indoor record for the two-mile steeplechase last night to feature the first annual Washington Athletic Association games at Uline Arena.

The lanky, baldish N. Y. C. A. representative was timed in 9:34 to clip one and two-tenths seconds off the mark he established last month.

McCluskey beat his youthful rival, Forrest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M., by fully 10 yards. Don Lash, only other of five entries to finish, was third. George DeGeorge, N. Y. A. C., fell on the second-to-last lap of the 22-lap grind.

Record May Stand

McCluskey's record probably will be accepted, according to Referee J. Kip Edwards, because the steeplechase race was timed by the required three watches and the track is believed to be acceptable. The track may be surveyed this morning by a National A. A. U. official to determine its accredalibility. Edwards, in predicting that McCluskey's record would be sanctioned, pointed out that the race was timed by Archie Hahn, University of Virginia track coach, who is a member of the official I. C. 4-A Times Association.

Meantime, Georgetown University, winning five events, captured the Intercollegiate team title with 18 points to 11 for Fordham, 8 for St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., and 7 for Pennsylvania.

Catholic University won the college mile relay over Maryland, only other starter, in the fair time of 3:28.2. The winning Cardinal foursome comprised Johnny Weschler, James Malaney, John Doyle and Charles O'Keefe.

Mehl Wins Mile

The amazing performance of the 29-year-old McCluskey, a campaigner in major circles for the past 12 years, stole the spotlight away from Walter Mehl, who only a few minutes before had run the fastest mile in District history—indoors or out.

"Miler of the year," Mehl, the N. Y. A. official, was clocked in 4:11.1, fourth fastest time of the indoor season, in beating John Munski, intercollegiate champion from Missouri; Gene Venzke Penn A. C., and Tommy Fields, Maryland, in that order.

To Mehl went the victor's spoils, but to Fields, the Terrapin senior and Southern Conference 1-mile and 2-mile indoor titleholder, went the chief credit for forcing Mehl to his mark. For it was Fields who, kicking prematurely on the next-to-last lap, caused Mehl to himself open up earlier than he had expected.

Fields Tires

Mehl, who lay behind Pacesetter Munski until the tenth lap, ran his final quarter in an official 59.1 in tiring out Fields and holding off Munski and Venzke who, believing Mehl might have killed off himself in his duel with Fields, came on with a rush.

Mehl led Munski to the tape by some 10 yards. Munski beat Venzke by about eight, and Fields was fourth and last, approximately ten behind Venzke.

Mehl's quarter times were .62, 2.08 and 3:12.

A third outstanding performance on a program that drew a disappointing 1,500 fans was Jim Kehoe's

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 5.

Reds Halt Punchless Nats in Exhibition

Rookie Cathey Impresses Harris; 2,000 Fans See 4-2 Game; Leonard, MacFayden Hurl

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—The world's baseball championship did not change hands here today. The Reds, who hold the title, outslugged, outpitched and outpointed the Nats, 4 to 2, before 2,000 sun-bathed fans at Tinker Field.

The Nats were not very obstreperous against the eight-hit pitching of Paul Derringer, Jim Turner and Elmer Riddle. Half of their blows were infield affairs, and the only extra-base swat permitted by the Reds was Al Evans' hefty seventh-inning triple that drove in one of the Nats' runs.

Dutch Leonard, Danny MacFayden and Rookie Harden Cathey all figured in the 11-hit assault of the Reds. Leonard and MacFayden each allowed a run, but Cathey did not disgrace himself in yielding two runs in his three-inning turn. The tall right-hander from Thomasville, Ga., making his first appearance for the Nats, allowed four hits in his three-inning turn and earned a longer look by issuing no bases on balls.

Control Is Good

In contrast to the 16 bases on balls dealt out by the Nats' pitching the afternoon before, only one walk was handed out by the Washington pitching today, and Leonard issued that one. It figured in the one run he allowed.

MacFayden was lucky to escape with only one run scored against him. The Reds were pounding his delivery, but sensational catches by Buddy Myer, George Case and Ben Chapman delivered MacFayden from serious damage.

The Nats could get to first base against Derringer, but no farther. The Reds' ace gave up only one hit—Case's single—in his three-inning turn and turned over a 1-0 lead to the veteran Turner. The Nats made five hits, but only one run against Turner. They collected their last two hits and their last run against Riddle in the seventh inning.

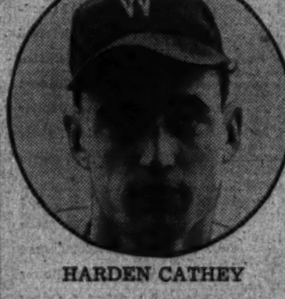
Baker's single in the third started the trouble for Leonard. He moved to second when Werber drew a walk, and scored on Frey's single to right field.

Rally Is Futile

The first of the Reds' three triples of the afternoon, a long belt into centerfield, delivered by Ernie Joost with two out, started a run in motion against MacFayden in the fourth inning. Baker got the run home with a single, to move the Reds into a 2-0 lead. After five scoreless innings, the Nats came up with a run against Turner in the sixth, coincidentally muffing a big inning.

Case and Welaj beat out infield hits with none out, but Chapman's fly to center was no help. Buddy Lewis drove a single over second,

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1.



HARDEN CATHEY

Jack Sanford Replaces Archie At 1st Base Today

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—Big Jack Sanford will get his shot at the first base job on the Washington club tomorrow. Bucky Harris has announced that George Archie will be temporarily benched and Sanford assigned the post.

The battle at first base has been intensified by Archie's spring batting slump. He was supposed to be a fixture at the job, but with only three hits in five games thus far, one of them a bunt and one a scratch infield safety, Archie has not impressed Harris as a hitter.

Sanford will break into the line-up on the occasion of the Detroit Tigers' invasion of Tinker Field tomorrow. He has been hammering the ball in batting practice and made a pinch-hit in his only appearance at bat in an exhibition game. Thus Harris is hopeful that Sanford will lend some batting power to the Nats' attack.

Johnson Smith Five Beats Howard, 41-40

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte, N. C., March 15.—Johnson C. Smith University defeated Howard University, 41 to 40, here tonight. Outstanding for Johnson C. Smith was Walker with 22 points, while Howard starred Jones with 15 points.

Armour and Jones Lead 'Match of Champions' As Duke of Windsor Proves an Active Referee

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, March 15.—The veteran Tommy Armour turned the pages of time back a decade today as he and Bobby Jones turned in a best-ball of 69, two under par, to take a two-up lead over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the half-way mark of the 36-hole "match of champions."

The famed silver Scot of golf's golden age scored three birdies and turned in a neat individual 70. Robert Tyre Jones, former Atlanta amateur wizard, helped his partner on only one hole.

The Duke of Windsor, sponsor of this match for the Red Cross, was an active referee. Dressed in a plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the duke held the pin for each shot and also decided which golfer should shoot first.

The duchess also followed the golfers around the course, along with about 1,000 visitors at this picturesque resort. She wore a double-breasted red jacket, blue skirt and blue hat.

If the golfers were haunted by nostalgic memories of other days they gave no sign of it. All four exchanged quips and light banter with one another and with the royal referee throughout the match.

During the intermission, the duke said of Hagen: "He is lke me. He is getting to be an old stager."

The "old stager" managed to earn his share of the spotlight by clicking off consecutive birdies with putts of better than 16 feet each on the thirteenth and fourteenth holes. Armour halved the former with an easy four.

Hagen found the going a bit tough at times, and groaned once after hitting one tee shot into a trap. Armour wise-cracked, "Dit it hurt, Walter?"

Jones off the tee and down the fairways was much like the Jones who won 13 major championships. His putts would not drop, however, and he made only one birdie for a 73. His best single shot was a recovery to within 2 feet of the fifteenth pin after he had hit a tree.

Sarazen, only one of the four still in active competition, sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the eighteenth hole for a 72. Hagen shot a 76, but Sarazen was almost as badly off form.

The remaining 18 holes will be played tomorrow.

BOBBY JONES

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Cornell, 42; Columbia, 34.
Penn, 42; Princeton, 29.
Canyon Tex. Tchrs., 43; Santa Barbara State, 35.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Lehigh, 1,377; Army, 1,374.
Navy, 1,401; Maryland, 1,382.
Navy Plebes, 1,336; Lehigh Frosh, 1,[illegible].
George Washington, 1,333; Quantico Marines, 1,380.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 8; Penn Military College, 3.
Princeton, 10; Cornell, 8.
Michigan State, 13; Kenyon, 12 (overtime.)

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Loyola at Chicago, 36; Milwaukee Teachers, 29.
Michigan, 45; Wayne, 29.

COLLEGE FENCING
Penn, 17; Dartmouth, 10.
Harvard, 21; Yale, 6.
Chicago, 14½; Northwestern and Wisconsin, 14; Illinois, 11; Ohio State, 4½.

COLLEGE SQUASH
Yale, 6; Princeton, 3.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Temple, 34; Navy, 20.
Army, 34; Princeton, 20.

COLLEGE BOXING
Penn State, 4½; Michigan, 3½.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Illinois, 4; Michigan, 1.

COLLEGE TRACK
Cornell, 34 5-6; Syracuse, 37 6-6; Colgate, 13½.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal Canadiens, 6; New York Americans, 0.
Toronto Leafs, 7; Chicago Blackhawks, 1.

NATIONAL A. A. U. HOCKEY
St. Nicks, 8; Berlin, 4.
Clinton, 9; Hyde Hockey Club, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2; Buffalo, 0.
Springfield, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Providence, 4; Hershey, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 2; River Vale, 1.
Atlantic City, 5; New York, 4.
Boston, 7; Baltimore, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Brooklyn Celtics, 44; Philadelphia Sphas, 32.

WORLD PRO BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (First Round)
Detroit Eagles, 58; Indianapolis, [illegible].
Chicago Bruins, 53; Davenport [illegible].
[illegible] 17.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (At Kansas City)
San Diego State, [illegible]; Murray (Ky.) Thrs., 34.

Red Flower Captures Warrenton Point-to-Point Feature

Mowgli Runs Second, 4 Lengths Back

Victory Is Surprise In Annual Affair; Lady Peele, Lucy Duer Win Honors

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., March 15.—When Francis Greene's Red Flower romped home four lengths in front of the field in the Warrenton Hunt's point-to-point near here today, it was a considerable shock to practically everyone in the hunt country—but most surprised of all was Crompton Smith, veteran hunting man, whose Mowgli finished second.

The odd twist to Red Flower's victory was that his bay mare was formerly owned by Smith, who felt that her potentialities were small as a point-to-point winner and wanted his friend, young Greene, to have something to hunt during the past season.

The 8-year-old mare, by Queen's Guild, stayed well up in the field most of the way around the muddy 3-mile course, and, with one refusal her only mistake, was an easy victor over Smith's widely known gelding.

Mare Steals Show

Although the personable little mare stole the show, Lady Robert Peele, English horsewoman, and Lucy Duer took secondary honors by annexing the team race over Mrs. Robert Winmill on Rosette and Albert Hinckley's Sky Knees. Lady Peele was mounted on Thomas Leiter's rapid Troubadour, and Miss Duer rode her own Hoops.

The event, run off on the basis of elapsed time, was won with an average time of 26.29 for the winners. Mrs. Winmill and Hinckley averaged 28:10.

Five spills came about during the afternoon, but oddly enough they were divided between two horses. Mrs. David Hunt, Potomac Hunt member from the District of Columbia, became bogged down twice in the shape of several moments with her Cheyenna and decided it was futile to continue, and Puller Hughes, mounted on a horse named Middleburg, suffered a similar fate but got thrown for an additional cropper for good measure. There were just three too many for Hughes, who crossed the finish line much, much later.

Despite the varied activities of spills in the mud, Red Flower continued to occupy the conversations of hunting folk. Her time of 20:42 was considered good for the unusually deep going, and Greene was delighted with her steady performance and excellent pace. Her next point-to-point venture will be next Saturday at the Piedmont Hunt's meeting on the estate of Paul Mellon, near Upperville, but Greene plans for her to skip the Middleburg meeting the following week because he feels that a race a week is asking too much of her.

New Bit Helps Horse

Most interesting item of her past history, according to her owner, occurred when she was being used as a hunt staff mount for the Middleburg outfit. With Nick Nichols, whip for the hunt, aboard, Red Flower is said to have fallen five times in one afternoon. This was the end of Nichols' patience and he requested Daniel Sands, master of foxhounds, to give him something else—in fact, anything else—for future hunting.

After that episode Red Flower changed hands, going to the Smith Stable, and Greene has hunted her all during the past season, mixing weekly foxchasing with daily commuting to Washington from his Warrenton home.

The mare has given him no trouble since he discovered that her previous riders had over-bitted her, sending her head skyward and making her difficult to hold. Now, with a leather bit, she gallops quietly into her fences, with no trace of her former head-over-heels complex.

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, mounted on Sans Souci, took the plate offered to the first heavyweight rider of 196 pounds or over, who finished in the individual event.

INDIVIDUAL RACE—Won by Red Flower, Francis Greene; second, Mowgli, Crompton Smith; third, Sans Souci, R. J. Kirkpatrick. Partlaw, Tommy Mott, jr.; Mischief, E. Gardner Prime; Ability, Mary Maxwell; The Greek, Mildred Gaines; Middleburg, Puller Hughes; Arabian Echo, W. W. Gulick, jr., also ran. Cheyenna and Leap Year failed to finish. Time, 20:42.

TEAM RACE—Won by Lucy Duer on Hoops and Lady Robert Peele on Troubadour; second, Mrs. Robert Winmill on Rosette and Albert Hinckley on Sky Knees; third, Mildred Gaines and Mr. Triplett. Average time of winners, 26:29.

Elms' 417 Wins Bunker Hill Pin Meet by 40 Sticks

Howard Elms, bowling in the Bunker Hill Sweepstakes for pinmen with averages of 105 or under, averaged nearly 140 pins per game in winning $75 first prize with a 417 set. The Silver Spring representative topped the field of 155 entries by 40 sticks yesterday at Brookland Recreation.

Ben J. Uccifini, Temple Minor, rolled 377 for second prize of $30, followed by Andy Chumbris, Ice Palace, with 396 for $20.

Will Green and H. A. Leibensberger, of the Brookland Merchants and Catholic Leagues, respectively, divided $35 with sets of 368 while Bill Little and A. Reed trailed with respective sets of 365 and 363.

Fox Hunting, Which Flourished and Died in Ole Virginny, Reaching New Heights in Land of Money Folk, Big Estates

Millions Invested In Tally-Ho Sport That Almost Ended During Civil War

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warrenton, Va., March 15.—The Englishman's cherished sport of riding to hounds may be closed to him by war, but the colorful foxhunt of the squire is assured transplanted life in Virginia with faithful attention to all its centuries-old traditions.

Virginia's hunting country, which sprawls over an area a hundred miles long and from 20 to 50 miles wide just southwest of Washington, is a land of rusticating moneyed folk and expansive estates.

It is a country much like the English shires, rolling acres of pastureland, clean woodlands and very few plots under plow. The fields are separated by broad stone walls, post-and-rails, snake fences and some wire which has been paneled at intervals.

These are essentials to fox hunting, since a wily big red may stage a cross-country marathon of some 10 to 20 miles before slipping into his earth, leaving the hounds (never called dogs by the fox hunter) voicing their disappointment and the riders with no brush (never called a tail) for a trophy.

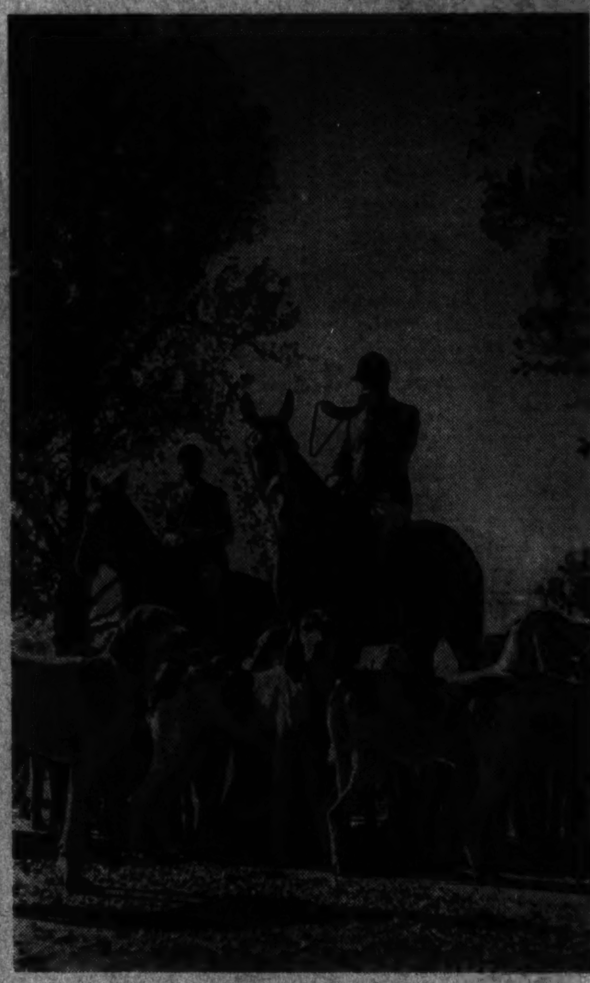
Early settlers of Virginia, predominantly English, brought with them the love of the motherland for a hard ride behind a fast pack of foxhounds. They imported blooded horses and gave attention to breeding so that some of America's best horses today can be traced to English thoroughbreds brought to Virginia before the revolution.

George Washington, described as a daring and skillful rider in the hunt, was proud of his stables and hounds.

After the revolution, hundreds of packs thrived in Virginia and foxhunting became an important feature of plantation life. Then came the Civil War, leaving the landed aristocracy impoverished and big estates desolate or split into small farms.

Formal fox hunting with its scarlet-coated riders on blue-blooded hunters, the organized pack, the master, the whippers-in and the mellow horn, all but disappeared in Virginia for about 40 years.

Then one day in 1905, wide attention was focussed on this then somewhat down-at-the-heel section of the State by an international contest between American and English foxhounds (won by American) staged in Loudoun County by Harry W. Smith, now a 73-year-old horse expert of Worchester, Mass. Some of the natives contend that it would have happened anyhow, but the fact remains that this event marked the beginning of revolutionary changes



Typical Scene at Start of Fox Hunt in Virginia

in the prosperity and complexion of northern Virginia.

Snowbound sportsmen in the North began to investigate and found that this hunting country of the Washingtons, Fairfaxes, Randolphs and Carters—of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe—could be made a fox-hunters' paradise.

The infiltration of the Northern Blue into the Gray was on. There was some grumbling here at the outset, but it subsided as dilapidated estates rose phoenix-like to their antebellum grandeur.

Eighteenth century showplaces were restored. Rambling new manor houses and stables began to dot the countryside. The long-neglected turf, much of it rich blue grass, began to take on a manicured appearance.

Real estate boomed. Construction and improvements brought soaring tax receipts to the counties. Courthouses were renovated and new public schools built.

The historic old town of Middleburg was taken over completely by the hunting set.

Fox hunting swiftly became a major industry, representing an investment by newcomers to the State of millions of dollars in estates and breeding establishments. Employment was given to trainers, grooms and stablemen and to thousands of servants, recruited mostly from the Blue Ridge foothills.

The landlords now include mem-

George Washington Loved His Horses And Hounds; Work Provided for Many

bers of such families as the Mellons, duPonts, Morgans and Whitneys. Blended with the FFV's are members of the first families of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis social register folk who have expended fortunes in patterning here a horsy, station wagon life.

The natives gradually adjusted themselves to the changing social scene and were ready for anything, but in 1914 a dazzling, gold-plated venture into squired elegance left them gasping.

Edward M. Weld, a cotton broker, joined the Warrenton hunting colony and purchased "North Wales," built on a Lady Fairfax grant in 1773. He used this landmark, with its secret rooms for hiding from the Indians, as the center of a $1,500,000 super-mansion of 73 rooms.

It has changed hands twice and at present is operated as the swanky North Wales Club, headed by Robert C. Winmill, New York broker, whose 3,000-acre estate is nearby.

Warrenton people recall that when the Duchess of Windsor lived here while getting a divorce from her first husband, she said she planned to return some time and make it her permanent home. North Wales, because of its English design and facilities for English-type outdoor life, which would appeal to the duke, has been mentioned as a possible American home for the royal couple and residents, who knew her then, believe she and the duke may settle here after the war.

Hunting folk here have been saddened by reports that some of the world's oldest hunting turf is being plowed under and breeding disrupted in England.

Publisher Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., of the Chronicle at Middleburg, official organ of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, points out, however, that some said fox hunting would die when the canals were built in England in the eighteenth century, they said it would die when the railroads appeared in the nineteenth century, and they said it again in the twentieth century when the automobiles and airplanes appeared.

But, Lloyd explained, poetically: "The bright earth, the curving hills, the tall trees, the green and living things, the forests with their scents and smells, the paths down which hounds gallop, the fences snaking over a hill, the cry of the pack floating back in the twilight or rising keenly out of the morning mist. These things are fox hunting; they are the pageant of the land, the land that nobody can take away from man. You live on it. You eat it, drink it. It is you and you are it. Mankind owns the land and fox hunting belongs to it for the land is fox hunting.

Y, Shoreham Swim Teams Win Meet

Displaying well-balanced aggregations, the Y. M. C. A. tankmen and the Shoreham Hotel mermaids captured the team titles in the finals of the annual District of Columbia A. A. U. championship swimming meet at the Shoreham pool last night. The "Y" paddlers amassed a total of 45 points to easily outstrip the field in the men's class, while the lassies from the Shoreham collected 48 points to win going away in their division.

Individual honors in the two-night trials were garnered by pretty Patsy Palmer, of Shoreham, who won three gold medals last night after having cracked two of the existing meet records in the preliminaries Friday night. Miss Palmer, who is a reasonable facsimile of a petty drawing come to life, led the field home in the finals of the 220-free style, the century free-style and the 150-yard individual medley.

In the men's campionships, lanky Bill Wright was the standout with victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and a very close second in the 220 dash. It was this 220, incidently, that provided one of the thrills of the evening. Wright, who was the topside favorite to take the event, led the field from the opening gun and was in the home stretch when chunky Howard McAdoo apparently came from nowhere, eased by the leader at the tape and won by a whisker.

Another close finish climaxed the men's 220-yard breast stroke when young Joe Redman, of Southeast Boys' Club, and Bill Reinhardt, of Ambassador, battled through the final lap just inches apart. Redman had a little umph in reserve, however, and slapped the tape just ahead of Reinhardt.

Johnny Marshall, the District policeman, won the high board diving crown handily with a total of 112.53 points. Titles are old stuff to the cop from No. 10 Precinct, however, for he held the high board championship in 1938 and the low board title in 1939.

The only near-record performance last night came in the nightcap event, the men's 200-yard relay. The Y. M. C. A. No. 1 foursome, composed of Sims, Bauer, Turpin and Miller, stroked the distance in 1:44.6 to tie the old mark which was set by a Shoreham team.

Ambassador finished second in the team championship standings with an aggregate of 29 points, and the Washington Golf and Country Club team's 28 points were good for third place. The Boys' Club trailed last with 7.

The Ambassador girls finished second to the Shoreham Club with 17 points.

Summaries:

MEN'S 50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Bill Wright (W. G. C. C.); second, Joe La Salle (Ambassador); third, Gordon Mustin (W. G. C. C.); fourth, Don Haydon (Ambassador). [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Van Did His Job Well:

Pieces of Haight

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss.

He never pitched the Nats to a pennant and he didn't make the hit that beat the Giants in the 1924 World's Series. He wasn't a Walter Johnson or a Goose Goslin or a Joe Judge. Although he was close enough to hear the thud of the pitch in the catcher's glove or the crack of the bat against the leather, he seldom if ever saw a Washington ball game.

HAIGHT

He wasn't brought up from the minors as a $25,000 beauty and he never was a holdout but he was one of the most valuable men on President Clark Griffith's pay roll. He was a hard man to know and and apparently had few friends. I don't know whether he fitted the job or the job fitted him but between the two there seemed to be perfect coordination.

Last week he left the Nats, not by the waiver route, but in response to the beckoning call from Up Yonder after six more than his Biblical allotement of three score and ten on this earth.

The man to whom I refer was the late Rufus Vander Schaaf, known as "Mr. Van" to thousands of Washington, as custodian of the press gate for 19 years. Each afternoon when the Nats were playing here, Mr. Van stood just beyond the tree, where everybody meets everybody at the ball park entrance, and collected tax tickets and passed on the eligibility of this person and that person to gain entrance to the park without the formality of visiting the regular ticket windows.

If I ever own a baseball club, which seems extremely unlikely at this moment, I would like to have a duplicate of Mr. Van in charge of my press gate. I have heard him called a so-and-so of the first water and I must confess that I have joined in the chorus on occasion, but in the cool of the evening I have summarized the whole thing and I have decided that Mr. Van not only did his duty but did it well. And after all, Boss, you can't hold efficiency against a man.

I came to believe that Mr. Van's lack of friendliness was a defensive move in keeping with his job. He certainly had no time for idle conversation with the percentage of "One-Eyed Connellys" what it is in Washington. I have heard it said that Mr. Van "wouldn't let his grandmother in" without proper credentials, a statement intended to be disparaging but, as far as stockholders of the ball club were concerned, was a compliment.

As I said before, Mr. Van was a hard man to know. I had been in circulation around sports departments for some ten years. When the Mohawks and Apaches were having their football feuds hereabouts, I used to cover the games and, as at the ball games, Mr. Van was in charge of the press gate.

At an early season game one year, I was late and I rushed up to the gate. I expected Mr. Van to give me the nod but he didn't. Instead, he held the turnstile and I began to argue. He allowed me to go the limit and then said, "Nobody gets through here without a pass. If you're from The Post you've got to have a letter like this."

Then he showed me a note on Post stationary reading, "Admit one to today's game" and it was signed Walter Haight.

I tried to argue that I was the fellow who had been signing the notes which were serving for passes but Mr. Van had his orders—no letty, no get inny. I finally had to get the O. K. from the ball club office.

The ball park always was a hard place to crash, if you don't believe it ask Bennie Menah.

The Little Potatoes of my day wiggled over the hospital fence and swung in via the tree over by the storage building but there were times when we turned honest. It was the custom at the park to give a youngster who helped sweep up the stands in the morning, a free admission in the afternoon. In addition, we got a chance to chase a few balls at batting practice and perhaps catch a fly ball that was far out of the reach of the players.

When the last peanut shell was carried away in a bag, Groundkeeper O'Dea would line up the erstwhile sweepers and he would give them passes so they could get in that afternoon. The pass consisted of a piece of a Piedmont cigarette box with "O. K. O'Dea" scribbled on it. It was as good as gold.

Presenting it at the pressgate meant an unobstructed journey into the park and didn't involve the uncertainty of other methods.

Now, Boss, you'd think it was a simple matter for an ingenious boy to pick up a Piedmont cigarette box and copy the "O. K. O'Dea" and walk right through the gate. The man at the turnstile hadn't been there in the morning and O'Dea wasn't watching the gate. Well, I have seen several of the would-be counterfeiters at work. I'll admit that I have seen copying jobs that appeared perfect, but invariably the boy came to grief.

The fake "pass" didn't look any different from the others and was presented in a line between two boys holding real ones. The gatekeeper would take it with a rather unsuspecting look and then swing the boy around suddenly and boot him so hard he became a Georgia Avenue traffic problem.

But here I am rambling all over the joint when I started out to write about the late Rufus Vander Schaaf.

Well, Boss, I will close by saying St. Peter can take a day off occasionally now that Mr. Van has arrived.

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

Y Grapplers Win in A. A. U. Title Tourney

Grapplers from St. Albans School and the Y. M. C. A. shared honors last night in the final matches of the District of Columbia A. A. U. wrestling championships, each team winning a division crown.

In the junior division the St. Albans matmen lapped the field, scoring a total of 64 points in the 16 matches. Second place in team standing went to the "Y" with 27.

The senior crown was captured by the Y. M. C. A. team, which collected 30 points to finish comfortably ahead of Police Boys Club, the runners-up with 20 points. Although the two teams each won three individual titles out of the seven senior finalist matches, the Y-men picked up their winning points by placing more wrestlers in the finals.

Senior Division

118 lbs.—Warner (P.B.C.) defeated Goodfarb (J.C.C.), fall, 4:09.

123 lbs.—De Simone (P.B.C.) defeated Dickinson (J.C.C.), forfeit.

134 lbs.—Collier (unattached) defeated Coutoupis (Y.), decision.

145 lbs.—Hughes (Y.) defeated Sornsen (Y.), decision.

158 lbs.—Hammond (Y.) defeated Jupiter (unattached), decision.

174 lbs.—Petro (P.B.C.) defeated Snyder (S.A.), decision.

Heavyweight—Ackermann (Y.) defeated de Lathouder (Y.), decision.

Junior Division—Class A

70 lbs.—Pippel (Y.) defeated Goodrich (S.A.), fall, 2:50.

75 lbs.—Crews (Y.) defeated Waldman (J.E.), fall, 0:35.

81 lbs.—Allis (B.H.S.) defeated Furnage (S.E.B.C.), fall, 3:35.

87 lbs.—Moffett (S.A.) defeated Hower (S.A.), decision.

94 lbs.—Thomas (S.A.) defeated Carter (S.A.), fall, 4:12.

101 lbs.—Jordan (S.A.) defeated Birney (S.A.), fall, 4:48.

117 lbs.—Barrett (S.A.) defeated S. Birney (S.A.), decision.

126 lbs.—Bell (S.A.) defeated Fanz (Y.), decision.

135 lbs.—Chantiles (P.B.C.) defeated Chandler (S.A.), fall, 0:56.

145 lbs.—Claus (S.A.) defeated Poland (S.A.), decision.

Junior Division—Class B

118 lbs.—Blue (Y.) defeated Ferrara (P.B.C.), fall, 0:34.

126 lbs.—J. Birney (S.A.) defeated Schoenfeld (S.A.), decision.

135 lbs.—Wilson (unattached) defeated Schick (Y.), fall, 4:20.

145 lbs.—R. Toense (S.A.) defeated Prince (P.B.C.), decision.

155 lbs.—P. Gaillard (S.A.) defeated Bender (Y.), decision.

175 lbs.—Chambers (G.H.S.) defeated Feinstein (P.B.C.), fall, 0:54.

Springfield Wins

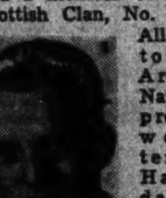
Cambridge, Mass., March 15 (AP).—Springfield College swimmers piled up 43 points in scoring in every event, today to win the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at M. I. T. pool.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Names in the News

ALLAN BURTON—George Faulds, an occasional golfer and a member of Order of Scottish Clan, No. 220, and Allan Burton, the Army and Navy Club professional were attending a Halloween dance last fall when the former asked Burton the possibility of an exhibition golf match raising funds for the British War Relief Fund.



WHITTLESEY

Faulds asked Burton, from whom he had taken several golf lessons, to decide, yes or no, whether it would be worth the time to spend in promoting a charity match. The Service Club mentor replied in the affirmative, and thus next month's big match was born.

But to date, of the little publicity given the match that will be played April 10 at Chevy Chase, starring at least three foursomes of big-name golfers, Burton's name has not been mentioned. He started the ball rolling and asked Russ Hollebaugh to assist him on the committee.

It took time to contact the various sporting goods companies, the local course heads and arrange other details. But with Pat Murphy's help, a date was finally arranged and things are now moving towards what may be the biggest charity golf event played here since the last war.

If the event should be a failure, the original sponsors could question Burton's advice. If it proves to be a success, Burton, who has worked hardest toward that goal, should get a share of credit. He has not as yet.

RALPH BOGART—We found the husky 21-year old youngster impatiently fingering a pin-ball machine last week at the Army and Navy Club, and later taking a turn at table tennis. The only reason he was inside was several inches of snow that covered the fairways. He was waiting for the sun to clear a spot so he could practice.

Bogart, District Amateur Champion for the last two years, leaves this morning for Pinehurst and then Greensboro, where he hopes to start a golf season that will be his biggest. Every year or so, a District youngster rises with great promise only to fall back before reaching his goal. Ralph will have one more big fling at golf before settling down in college, at his father's insistence, next fall. He plans to compete in every event in this section and all available national tournaments.

He is one youngster who realizes the value of practice, and does not look upon it as an arduous task. His line of boosters start with Henry Picard, who should know. We have a hunch Bogart's biggest title this year will not be the District Amateur. Incidentally, he'll probably join Kenwood, having left Congressional.

JOHN SMITH—If you have played Argyle's nine-hole layout during the past 14 years you know John Smith. If you've been a member, you know "Smitty" better. He quit, "to take a rest" as he termed it, and was honor guest at a stag party given by the members last week.

The speakers appropiately said the usual nice things, and presented him with a rifle.

Smitty had little golfing background but he could talk you into trading your sticks in on a new set. He had a perfect credit rating with all the sporting goods companies, something a lot of pros would like to say. He kept the Silver Spring course in good shape and seldom had a complaint as to running the clubhouse. He'll be tough to replace.

MRS. MYRON DAVY—The Payne Trophy champion is winding up the most intensive winter golf campaign ever attempted by a local woman golfer. Mrs. Davy has toured the South in tournament competition, and although without a victory to her credit, she has won as many or more matches than she has lost.

Mrs. Davy's latest accomplishments were the most encouraging of the winter tour, beating Mrs. Hockenjos, a well-known New Jersey player one day and taking Jean Bauer to the twentieth hole before losing the next. She has consistently been within the low scorers in each tournament.

Locally, the women golfers have been scarce in winter appearances, partly because of the weather. With the others not having the advantage of the winter competition and with no younger golfers coming up, Mrs. Davy looks now like a dominating figure in the feminine golf picture here next year.

Ida Simmons, Partner Lead Pin Tourney

Ida Simmons, the ruler of women's duckpins and Billy Stalcup, star of the Rosslyn bowling alleys, looked to be the winners of the annual St. Patrick's Day Mixed Doubles as rolling continued in the early hours of the morning at Silver Spring Alleys.

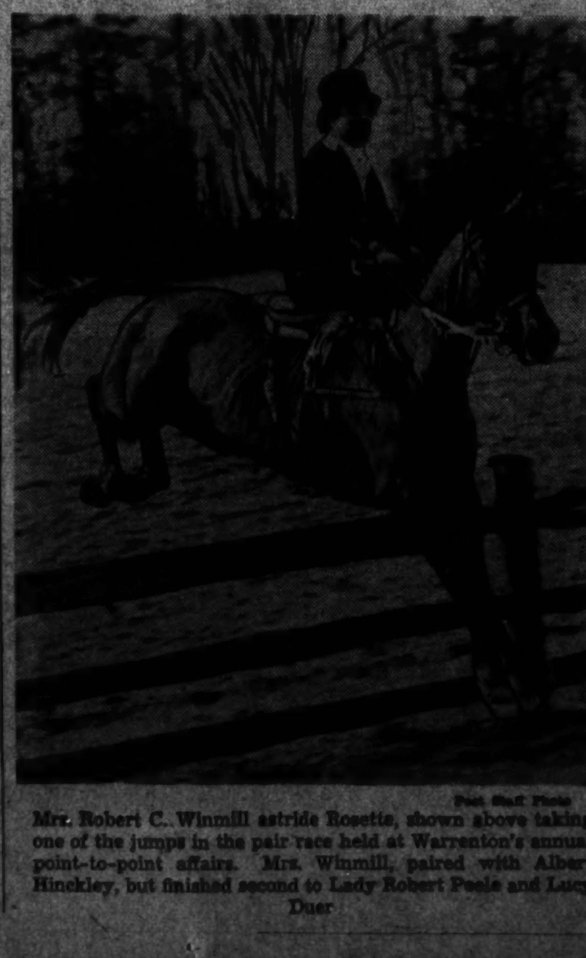
Miss Simmons, rolling 1,255 for the ten games and Stalcup, with a 1,274 count, totaled 2,529 and appeared to be "in" for first prize of $150.

The field of 92 teams topped by 26 the entry of last year.

The Baltimore duo of Naomi Zimmerman and Ray Fiorentino trailed by 66 sticks with a total of 2,463 that was good for temporary possession of second place. Another Monumental City team of Lil Young and Ham Spencer was only a stick back with 2,462.

Mrs. Raymond "Boots" Workman, wife of the well-known jockey, and Ernie Hauser, the first All-District team in the scoring totaled 2,462, 1,115 for Mrs. Workman and 1,347 for Hauser, including high game of 157.

Over the Jumps Side-Saddle



Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill astride Rosette, shown above taking one of the jumps in the pair race held at Warrenton's annual point-to-point affairs. Mrs. Winmill, paired with Albert Hinckley, but finished second to Lady Robert Peele and Lucy Duer

Al Hostak, Ben Brown To Meet in Seattle

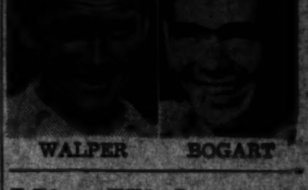
Seattle, March 15 (AP).—Al Hostak, former middleweight champion currently on the comeback trail, and Ben Brown, of Atlanta, will meet here April 1 in a ten-round bout, Promoter Nate Druxman said today.

Brown was rated No. 4 in the middleweight division last year.

Worsham, Bogart Play In North-South Open

Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree pro, and Ralph Bogart, District amateur champion, will leave this morning for North Carolina, Pinehurst, and the $4,000 North-South Open which starts Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

Leo Walper, the District's unattached professional, is also expected to compete in the event on the way home after spending the winter in Florida. Walper and National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman advanced to the second round of the $5,000 pro-amateur championship last week after winning the medal.



WALPER BOGART

Walper picked up more than $400 in the Mid-South Pro-Pro and individual championships on the way South last fall and may be a threat in the coming tournament.

Move to Greensboro

The pros move to Greensboro Thursday for the $5,000 Greater Greensboro Open which ends on Sunday and then face a four-day rest before the Asheville's $5,000 Land of the Sky Open. Worsham and Bogart will not stay for the latter event but Walper will more than likely make the entire North Carolina circuit.

Last stop on the winter tour is the Augusta Master's Tournament, April 3-6. Fred McLeod, Columbia Country Club professional, is the only local linksman eligible for the masters, but McLeod is not expected to compete.

Several of the big-name pros will stop off at Chevy Chase for the British War Relief benefit match on their way home after the Master's Tournament.

ARMY AND NAVY

The first of the weekly ladies' day events at Army and Navy will be held Friday, April 2, according to Mrs. Eric King, publicity chairman of the women's golf committee.

Mrs. M. K. Barroll, chairman of the golf committee, will have charge of the opening event. Service club women members will continue to hold weekly tournaments on Friday throughout the year.

Haight Club Contest

Members of the club will be eligible for a contest, the nature of which has not been announced. The prizes will be two badges for the entire Bowie meeting and two tickets to the opening baseball game. To become a club member, mail one dime and self-addressed stamped envelope to Walter Haight Club, Washington Post. The 10 cents goes to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund.

Miss Hicks Sets Golf Mark

By the Associated Press

Belleair, Fla., March 15.—Elizabeth Hicks, Tiny Long Beach, Calif., linkswoman, shot an amazing 71, under women's par, for a new record on the No. 1 Belleair course today and defeated the defending champion, Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, 8 and 6, to win the annual Belleair women's golf championship.

Miss Hicks was out in 34, two under men's par. And after closing out the match on the twelfth, played out the round. She equaled men's par for the 18 holes.

The new Belleair champion had birdies on the second, fifth, sixth and eighth holes of the first nine, and on the tenth and eighteenth coming back.

The lowest previous women's score in competitive golf on the Belleair course was a 74 shot by Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., when she defeated Patty Berg in the tournament three years ago.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St. N.W.

ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

McMAHON CHEVROLET

Killmalock Takes Timber Race Down at Pinehurst

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 15.—Killmalock, owned by W. C. Jones, of Charlottesville, Va., with L. Gibson up, thundered across the finish line several lengths ahead of Memory Lane II today and won the Sand Hills Steeplechase Challenge Cup, about 3 miles over timber. Winning time over the Barber Course was 6 minutes 58 seconds.

Memory Lane and Rustic Romance, entered by Paul Mellon, of Pittsburg, were among the favorites. But Rustic Romance, with S. Watters, jr., up, fell at the twelfth hurdle within a half mile of the finish. P. Ryrne, on Memory Lane, taxed his mount to the limit, but was unable to overtake Killmalock.

Mellon's entries from his Rokeby Stables were out to win the third leg of the valued challenge cup. If either had won, Mellon would have taken permanent possession of the trophy.

Tribe First With Nats Last in American—Early Consensus

Yanks, Tigers Chief Threat, Writer Says

Indians at Peace With Peck at Head; Chisox Lack Punch; Browns Hopeful

By John Henry
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, March 15.—The American League's road to pennantville is more rough and rugged than usual this season, but consensus on early reports from training camps today indicates that Cleveland's Indians will be first to reach the promised land.

You can not overlook Detroit's Tigers nor New York's Yankees. The Tigers, after all, have much the same array of talent that hauled off the flag last time out and the Yanks have imported so much new blood that they possibly could regain their place at the pinnacle.

Boston's Red Sox seem to figure on being somewhere near the top, but, for that matter, so do the St. Louis Browns.

But, first, let's glance at the Clevelanders:

Skipper Roger Peckinpaugh has Bob Feller, Al Milnar, Joe Heving, Al Smith and Jim Bagby to do his flinging. Judged on previous performance. There is no better mound corps in the league.

Hemsley Will Catch

Reformed Rollie Hemsley will catch, and the infield boasts batsmen Hal Trosky, Ken Keltner, Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau with extraordinary punch in an outfield of Roy Bell, Gee Walker and Roy Weatherly.

This crew probably would have won the pennant last year had it not been for internal strife and their own repeated efforts to discharge Manager Oscar Vitt. Vitt, of course, changed his address during the off-season, and everything seems to be harmonious again in the tribal tepee.

Detroit, meanwhile, is in something of a palsied position. Infielders like Charley Gehringer and Dick Bartell have reached that age where their legs lack the old zip. Hank Greenberg, the team's siege gun and the league's most valuable player, may have to join the Army despite his slightly flat feet. And whether the arms of Buck Newsom, Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges are still strong enough to outlast the peppery Indians and scrappy Yanks is entirely a matter of probability.

The Yankees will be the season's great interrogation point.

New Yankee Club

Manager Joe McCarthy has Joe DiMaggio out there in center and Bill Dickey behind the plate, but, otherwise, his team is mostly realigned. Joe Gordon is a novelty at first, Gerry Priddy and Phil Rizzuto are newcomers at the keystone sack, and old Red Rolfe is hobbling around third. Pitching will be about the same.

In all, however, the former rifles of Ruppert are in the category of untested shootin' irons.

You simply have to have pitching in this business, and Boston seemingly hasn't got it.

Chicago's White Sox, on the other hand, are supposed to possess pitchers, but Manager Jimmy Dykes is not positive he has the batters to go along with them. The St. Louis Browns, as ever, are hopeful—but with a bit of throwing this time, they may be less helpless.

Kindly Connie Mack still is mixed up in the prolonged process of rebuilding his Philadelphia Athletics who may, at that, be superior to the Washington Senators who have neither punch nor pitching.

L.S.U. Enters Penn Relays

Philadelphia, March 15 (INS).—Louisiana State University today accepted an invitation to enter the annual Pennsylvania relay carnival April 25 and 26, Director H. Jamison Swarts announced.

Swarts said that Bernie Moore, veteran Tiger track coach, would select the teams that will represent L. S. U. sometime next week.

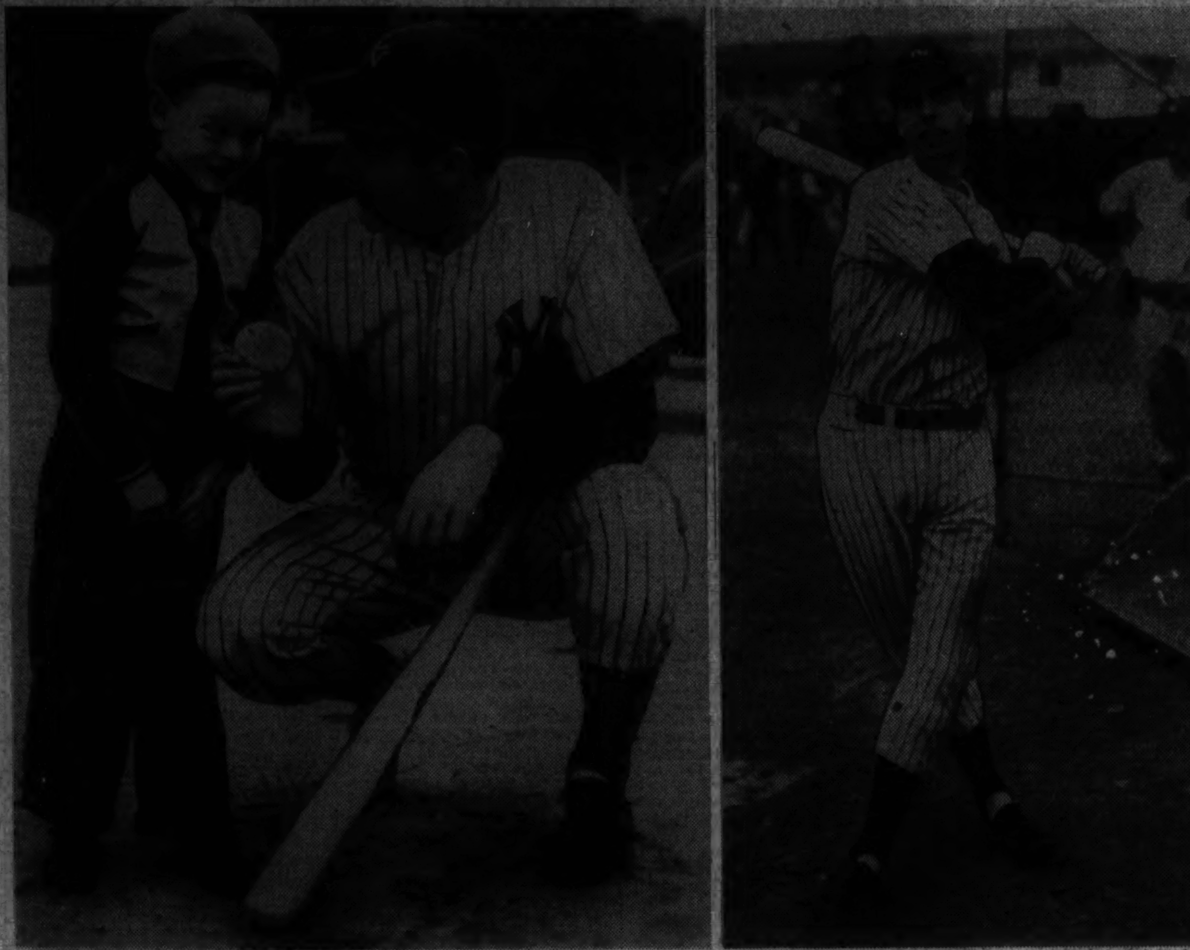
The director said present indications are that teams from 280 schools and colleges would compete in the relays.

Ferrier Named Golf Professional

Chicago, March 15 (AP).—Jim Ferrier, husky Australian star who was barred from the National Amateur Golf tournament last year, has accepted a post as professional at the Elmhurst, Ill., Country Club, Fred B. Snite, sr., Chicago, club president, announced today.

Ferrier came to the United States about a year ago, possessor of both the Australian Open and amateur championships. Just before the national amateur sectional qualifying rounds he was notified by the United States Golf Association he was ineligible because of a book on golf he had written.

Youthful Fan Trades DiMaggio Advice for Autograph



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' outfielder, gets a bit of coaching from 5-year-old Dick Felner in return for an autographed baseball and then takes a cut at the ball in Yanks' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Yale Dominates Eastern Swim League Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, March 15.—The fourth annual invitation Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet ended at the Naval Academy tonight with Yale holding 8 of the 11 championships, 5 of which were won during the night's swimming.

Renee Chouteau and Jim Cook, both of Yale, took two titles. Chouteau won the 300-yard medley relay and the 440-yard free-style. Cook took the 3-meter fancy diving tonight to add to the 1-meter crown he won last night. He was the defending champion in both events.

Howie Johnson, Yale speedster, came through with the 100-yard free style crown tonight, winning over his old rival, Francis Powers, of Harvard.

Eli Relay Team Scores

To end the meet the Yale 400-yard free style relay team defeated Princeton by about 8 feet. The Yale team, composed of Vreeland, Britton, Kelly and Johnson, covered the distance in 3:35.6 seconds, to break the pool record of 3:42.2 held by Navy.

Ned Parke, of Princeton, beat out John Meyers, Yale, to take the 200-yard breast stroke. He set a new pool record of 2:28.8. The old record of 2:33.9 was made by McClure, of Princeton, this season.

Other champions crowned last night were Lou Dannenbaum, of Yale, 150-yard back stroke; Bob Garrett, Army, 50-yard free style; Powers, Harvard, 220-yard free style. The Yale team won the 300-yard medley relay.

Russell Beaten

The 400-yard relay brought together a Yale team with Johnson as anchor man, matched against Parke, swimming last on the Princeton quartet. Princeton jumped into the lead soon after the start and had gone 4 yards ahead at the half way mark. Dick Kelly of Yale cut the distance to 2 yards when Johnson took the water. He soon picked up the distance on Parke and finished with 8 feet to spare.

Jim Russell, of Baltimore's Loyola College, gave Cook his hardest fight in the 3-meter fancy diving but could not overcome the graceful Yale diver. Harold Fisher of Navy got third in the event.

Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the academy gave the medals to the first, second, and third place winners, as they mounted a stand at the end of the pool.

Summary:

300-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Chouteau (Yale); second, White (Harvard); third, Rincker (Navy); fourth, Martens (Dartmouth). Time, 3:43.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Johnson (Yale); second, Powers (Harvard); third, Kelly (Yale); fourth, Steingass Loyola (Baltimore). Time, 52.4 seconds.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Parke (Princeton); second, Meyers (Yale); third, Potter (Dartmouth); fourth, Ryder (Lafayette). Time, 2:28.8 (new pool record).

440-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Chouteau (Yale); second, Sauburn (Yale); third, Lavin (Rutgers); fourth, Curwen (Harvard). Time, 4:58.8.

THREE-METER FANCY DIVING—Cook (Yale), 140.8; second, Russell (Loyola), 123.60; third, Fisher (Navy), 116.46; fourth, McClave (Rutgers), 112.50.77.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by Yale (Vreeland, Britton, Kelly, Johnson); second, Princeton; third, Harvard; fourth, Dartmouth. Time, 3:35.6.

Almost Hear a Pin Drop:

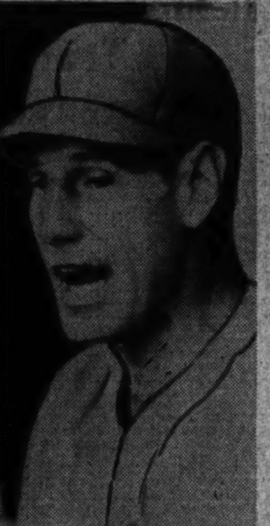
Flock Needs Durocher As Sparkplug Player

Pilot Would Lack 'Mouthpiece if He Becomes Strictly Bench Manager

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Havana, March 15.—Sparkplug trouble may be the lot of the Brooklyn Dodgers this year if Leo Durocher abides by his plan to take his job in stride sitting down, so to speak, and do his managing from the bench.

That Sitting Bull technique is all right when a manager has a holler guy on the field with the baseball brains to direct traffic, but Durocher happens to be the one and only real holler guy on the Dodger squad, and without him out there the infield makes about as much noise as four bare-footed mice running around on a Persian rug. Dolph Camilli and Harry Lavagetto are strong, silent men; Pete Coscarart is mildly talkative, and pee-wee Reese still has a pip-squeak voice.



LEO DUROCHER

It is no reflection on the abilities of Reese that Brooklyn seems to be a better ball club when Durocher is in there. Reese is one of the greatest young players to come up in years. He can cover more ground than Durocher right now, and hit better. But he's just 21 and looks even younger, and with only three months of major league experience behind him it would be only natural for him to be a little timid about bossing his elders.

No Longer Fun

Durocher underestimates his own value on the field, and he's reached that rocking-chair age where it no longer is fun, but ditch-digging toil, to get out there under the hot sun and coax added yardage out of game-weary legs. He's ready to punt right now. And is praying that Reese can take over the field generalship.

"I'm trying to teach him to holler," he say hopefully. "I broke in hollering, and the other players used to ask me what I was hollering about. I said never mind, I'll keep on hollering, and I did."

He hollered himself into the leadership of every infield in which he played, and after 15 years he's still baseball's No. 1 holler guy.

Every really good infield has a sparkplug, a leader and holler guy. Dick Bartell's incessant chatter held a wobbly Detroit infield together; Bill Werber is Cincinnati's pepperpot; when Jimmy Brown got hurt last year the Cardinals rolled backwards; Billy Herman directs the Cubs, and Frank Crosetti has guided the Yankees; Lou Boudreau stepped into the job at Cleveland as a natural. Davis Bancroft, Johnny Evers and Eddie Collins are remembered as much for their generalship as their ability.

Anticipates Plays

And the name of Leo Durocher belongs with the greatest of them. Cocky to the point of arrogance, supremely confident, possessing baseball brains and the instinct for leadership, Durocher is the difference between victory and defeat.

He has an uncanny instinct for anticipating plays, for telling the others where to play, where to throw the ball. Never still a minute, he gives the impression of superb poise.

He never hit .300 in his life, and it usually was under .250. Yet in a clutch when a hit would mean the ball game you'd want him up there for your team if you had a dozen heavier hitters on the bench. His value can't be judged by cold figures.

When he was in the game last year the Dodgers won something like 58 to 64 games. A string of luck, maybe. But more probably Mr. Durocher with his .231 batting average and his fading legs.

He's been out there for a few innings this spring, and he looks great. His arm is strong and he gets around, always anticipating, anticipating.

He's always boosting the other fellow, telling what a great guy Reese is, or Reiser, or some other young fellow. Nobody says much about Durocher's value as a player himself, but how much he plays may have a lot to do with where the Dodgers finish this year.

One of these days Manager Leo Durocher is going to have a long talk with Shortstop Leo Durocher about it.

Reds Halt Punchless Nats, 4 to 2

NATS, from Page 1.

however, to move Case home, but with only one out and two on base, Travis and Archie were easy outs.

In the seventh the Reds took a temporary 3-1 lead against young Cathey, who gave up three singles. Werber's single to left opened the assault and Werber stole second and while the green Cathey was holding the ball on the mound. Frey got him home with a single to center. Cathey was in deep trouble when Gleeson followed with a third straight single, but Buddy Lewis rescued him by grabbing McCormick's grounder to start a double play.

The Nats put the tying run on base in the seventh but couldn't get it home. Myer opened the inning with a cheap, freak-hopping grounder, and galloped home when Evans thumped his long trip to center. With none out, Evans perished on third when Cathey struck out, and Case and Welaj grounded out to Werber. In the ninth Werber's triple into the bushes in left and Frey's long fly fetched the Reds their fourth run.

Riddle disposed of the last nine Washington hitters in order . . . Cathey's excellent control in his maiden appearance with the Nats will earn him another chance in exhibition games, according to Harris who liked the big fellow's fast ball . . . George Archie showed a clever turn of speed in beating out an infield hit in the fifth inning . . . Roger Cramer made his debut in a Washington uniform and in two times at bat popped out and flied out . . . He is far behind the other hitters due to reporting late . . . Ben Chapman gave the 2,000 fans and the Nats' bosses a thrill by beating out a bunt with a furious sprint to first in the third inning . . . He also went into far leftfield for two one-handed catches of long drives . . . Buddy Myer's falling dive for Frey's liner in the fifth was the fielding feature, however . . . The real rookie sensation in the Nats' camp is Al Evans, whose hitting and throwing is winning him more work . . . Tomorrow, Sid Hudson will take the mound against the Detroit Tigers who come to Tinker Field for an exhibition.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	2	1	2	Case,rf	4	2	2	0
Frey,2b	5	2	0	4	Cramer,cf	2	0	2	0
Gleeson,rf	5	1	1	0	Welaj,cf	2	1	3	0
F.McC.,1b	4	0	12	1	Chapm'n,lf	4	1	6	0
Craft,cf	4	2	2	0	Lewis,3b	4	1	0	2
M.McC.,lf	4	1	3	0	Travis,ss	3	0	0	1
Joost,ss	4	1	4	5	Rob'son,ss	1	0	0	1
Baker,c	4	2	3	0	Archie,1b	4	1	9	0
D'ringer,p	1	0	0	1	Myer,2b	4	1	3	2
*Mole	1	1	0	0	Ferrell,c	2	0	2	0
Turner,p	0	0	0	1	Evans,c	2	1	0	0
†Christoff	1	0	0	0	Leonard,p	1	0	0	0
Riddle,p	1	0	1	0	M'Fayden,p	1	0	0	1
					Cathey,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	14	Totals	35	8	27	8

*Batted for Derringer in fourth.
†Batted for Turner in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—4
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Runs—Werber (2), Joost, Baker, Case, Myer. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Frey (2), Baker, Lewis, Evans. Three-base hits—Werber, Craft, Joost, Evans. Stolen base—Werber. Double plays—Turner to Joost to F. McCormick, Lewis to Myer to Archie. Struck out—By Turner, 1; by Leonard, 1; by Riddle, 2; by MacFayden, 1. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 1 in 3 innings; off Turner, 8 in 3 innings; off Riddle, 2 in 3 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 3 innings; off MacFayden, 4 in 3 innings; off Cathey, 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Washington, 6. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Umpires—Stewart (AL), Jorda (NL). Paid attendance—1,656.

Evasheski Drafted As Faculty Courtman

Clinton, N. Y., March 15 (INS).—With his new job as head coach of football at Hamilton College only three days old, Forest Evasheski, blocking back for Tom Harmon at Michigan, today found himself playing basketball.

He was drafted as a member of the faculty team and accounted for one faculty field goal as the professors lost to the seniors, 28-22. At Michigan, Evasheski played intramural basketball.

Tigers Rout Indians, 12-2; Get 15 Hits

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., March 15.—The champion Detroit Tigers opened their spring exhibition schedule today by lambasting the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy hitting and top-notch early season pitching.

Dizzy Trout, Johnny Gorsica and Al Benton limited the Tribe to five hits while the Tigers were collecting 15 off Rookie Dewey Adkins, Al Smith and Jim Bagby. Barney McCosky hit an inside-the-park homer in the first with two on when Jeff Heath missed an attempted shoestring catch of his drive.

Benton and Gorsica each allowed one hit in three innings' work.

Cleveland (A.) ... 110 000 000— 2 5 6
Detroit (A.) .... 321 213 00x—12 15 0

Adkins, Smith (3), Bagby (6) and Hemsley, DeSautels (6); Trout, Gorsica (4), Benton (6) and Sullivan.

Cubs Drop Spring Opener to A's, 4-2

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, showing the effects of rain-curtailed spring exercise, dropped their season exhibition opener today to the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2.

The last two Philadelphia runs, the margin of victory, were supplied by First Baseman Dick Siebert. He clouted a homer off Swede Erickson in the sixth and scored again in the eighth after doubling off Tot Pressnell.

Bill Nicholson hit a homer in the seventh and Lou Novikoff went home from first on a double by Phil Cavarretta for the Chicago runs.

Philadelphia (A.) ... 100 003 010—4 9 0
Chicago (N.) .... 000 100 100—2 5 2

Babich, Ferrick (4), Potter (7) and Hayes; Root, Erickson (4), Pressnell (7) and McCullough, George (7).

Pirates Lose Third Straight, Bowing 5-2

San Diego, Calif., March 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates suffered their third straight setback today, bowing 5-2 under 4-hit pitching by San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Al Olsen, Bill Thomas and Wally Hebert hurled for the victors.

Rip Sewell pitched three runless innings for Pittsburgh. Rookie Dick Conger succeeded him in the fourth and the Padres promptly collected three runs. They got two more off Oadis Swigart in the sixth.

Pittsburgh (N) ..... 100 000 001—2 4 1
San Diego (Pac.) .. 000 302 00x—5 6 2

Sewell, Conger (4), Swigart (6), Bowman (8) and Lopez; Olsen, Thomas (4), Hebert (7) and Detore, Salkeld. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Conger.

Phils Blank Rochester Behind 4-Hit Pitching

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 (AP).—The Phillies shut out the Rochester International League Club today behind the four-hit pitching of Gene Lambert, Dale Jones and Walt Beck.

The Phils likewise made only four hits, but scored two runs in the fifth on a walk, an error, a hit batsman and a long fly. In the ninth Johnny Rizzo walked, went to third on Nick Etten's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Philadelphia (N.) ... 000 020 001—3 4 0
Rochester (Int.) ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1

Lambert, Jones (4), Beck (7) and Livingston; Brelsford, Brumbeloe (4), Wentz (7) and Mueller, Beal (7).

Yanks Score Over Cardinals, 7 to 4

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (AP).—The New York Yankees tore into Morton Cooper for three runs in the first inning today and galloped on to a 7-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yanks made 13 hits, with Red Rolfe and Buddy Rosar getting 3 apiece, to overshadow the 9 collected by the Cardinals.

Terry Moore, batting in the clean-up slot, drove in all four St. Louis runs—one in the first and one in the third against Spud Chandler and two in the seventh off Rugger Ardizoia. In between, Marvin Breuer pitched three shutout innings for the Yanks.

St. Louis (N.) .... 101 000 200—4 9 3
New York (A.) ..... 300 101 02x—7 14 1

M. Cooper, Lanier (4), Nahem (6) and W. Cooper, Mancuso (7); Chandler, Breuer (4), Ardizoia (7) and Rosar.

Red Sox 'Scrubs' Beat Louisville

Bradenton, Fla., March 15 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox "Scrubs" slammed 13 hits off the hurling of the Louisville Farm Club of the American Association today to gain a 7-to-3 victory behind good pitching by Bill Sayles and Tom Judd.

Ted Williams and Jim Tabor were the only regulars in the Sox line-up and the former showed his batting eye was coming back to normal with a powerful 423-foot triple to left center, which scored Pete Fox in the fourth.

Boston (A.) .... 102 000 400—7 13 1
Louisville (A. A.) ... 030 000 000—3 8 1

Mustaikis, Sayles (4), Judd (7) and Berg, Walsh (7); Schultz, Heflin (4), Harris (7) and Walters, Glenn (7).

Cuban All-Stars Bow to Brooklyn

Havana, March 15 (AP).—Steve Rachunok, striving to stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, worked seven innings on the mound today and kept five hits scattered as the local section of the Dodgers shut out the Cuban All-Stars, 3 to 0.

Rachunok tripled to open the fifth and scored one of his team's runs. Brooklyn scored in the first frame on a walk and two singles and again in the sixth on a three-bagger by Johnny Gilbert.

Cuba All-Stars ...... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Brooklyn (N.) .... 100 011 00x—3 2 1

Tiant, Ruiz (1) and Colas; Rachunok, Swift (7) and Owen.

Giants Take Weird Game From Dodgers

Miami, Fla., March 15 (AP).—A weird, 13-inning batting practice disguised as an exhibition baseball game came out 14 to 12 in favor of the New York Giants over the Florida division of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, after the Giants burst out with eight runs to tie the score in the ninth.

The Dodgers made 20 hits, including a homer by Peewee Reese that opened the game, but also committed four errors.

The Giants piled up 18 hits, including two circuit clouts by Joe Orengo, and fielded faultlessly. Orengo's first home run came in the third with none on and his second climaxed the tying rally in the ninth by driving across two runners ahead of him.

This made the score 11 to 11. In the final frame Brooklyn pushed across a single run, but the Giants retaliated with three to win.

Brooklyn (N.) (second team)
131 005 100 000 1—12 20 4
N. York (N.) 111 000 008 000 3—14 18 0

Wyatt, Hamlin (6), Swift (7), Casey (10) and Franks; Gumbert, Bowman (5) Brown (9), McCarthy (10) and Hartnett, O'Dea (6).

Chisox Hammer Out 15 Hits, Beat Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., March 15 (AP).—Three Chicago White Sox pitchers gave a total of but two hits today while their teammates hammered out 15 safeties to wallop Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 3, in an exhibition contest.

John Rigney yielded nothing but a pass in his three-inning chore, followed by Edgar Smith, who gave up one hit good for two runs. Rookie Jack Hallett, gave up an infield scratch in his three-inning turn.

Mike Kreevich, Sox centerfielder, showed signs of coming out of last season's slump with a single and

Chicago (A) .... 500 200 012—10 15 2
Hollywood (PC) .. 000 200 001— 3 2 1

Rigney, Smith (4), Hallett (7) and Dickey; Bittner, Waldo (1), Gay (4), Smith (7) and Dapper.

Laabs' Homer Wins For Cafes de San Luis

Monterey, Mexico, March 15 (AP).—A mighty homer by Chet Laabs was the hardest wallop as the Cafes de San Luis posted a 5-to-3 exhibition victory over the Abejhas de Boston—otherwise known to you as the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Bees.

Bob Harris and Jack Kramer limited the Bees to six hits while the Browns made the most of four Boston errors and in addition planted seven hits in the right places.

The game was said to be the first ever played by two major league teams in Mexico. Two more contests are scheduled for tomorrow, in the morning and afternoon.

St. Louis (A) .... 101 002 100—5 7 1
Boston (N) .... 110 000 100—3 6 4

Harris, Kramer (6) and Grube; Salvo, Errickson (6) and Berres, Masi (7).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The Baseball Front, March 15.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis does not give interviews. The doughty, tough, benevolently profane old jurist, who has ruled baseball with an iron hand for 20 years, says that he'll be a pink-toed prophet if he'll lend himself to any sickening so and so of a blankety-blank interview, by gosh! So we went over to his Bellair, Fla., retreat yesterday to try to beard the lion-hearted old czar of the game.

CONSIDINE

We met him in the lobby of the aristocratic old Belleview Hotel. He saw us and roared "hey" that's the 75-year-old czar's favorite word. It comes right up from his inwards like a roaring wave. It can mean anything from "good morning" to "go to blazes." It can mean almost anything except hey. He gripped our outstretched hand, after the hey, looked at us with his piercing blue-grey eyes, and began to stomp off down the long hotel corridor. "Come along, we'll walk," he said in his gruff way, when he detected that we thought the interview opened and closed with his "hey!"

We two raced down the corridor at a breathless clip. The judge walks with a trot. There were many shops along the corridor and into each the judge hollered "Hay!" salesgirls, porters, bell-hops all called back in friendly way to him.

He stopped at the door to bellow affectionately at two red-headed kids and offered to keep them with him after their parents left Bellair. They said no. So off we raced across the lawns while the judge hay'd a lot of his old cronies and distribured welts on their backs. We nearly collided with him when he suddenly stopped and said, "We'll sit down here."

Then he told us that he never gives a single big sam blank bloole interview, and that very crash bang yeeow of a biffety zowie magazine writer was trying to put him between magazine covers. "It's all on paper," the judge shouted, in the voice that has terrified big league owners ever since they hired him to be their absolute master. "My record speaks for itself. Twenty years of it, by blankety blank blank blank." For emphasis he bruises at least eight of our ribs with a poke and put a compound dent in our lap with crushing whacks.

Then he began to talk. In explanation of his recent order rescinding an earlier order to club owners to sell all rookies not kept after this training season, he said:

"That early order of mine was the confoundest thing I've ever done. Don't know why I did it. I plain overlooked the fact that I issued an order after the owners had purchased a lot of men a few months ago. Why, man, don't you realize that the rule specifically gives an owner the right to farm out a rookie for as many as six years?" He told us, accusingly. "Then why didn't I adhere to that rule? Answer me! I must obey the baseball rules as much as the next fellow. If I break contracts how can I expect ball players to acknowledge them?" He belted us a stiff right to the wishbone, we tried not to say "oof."

He got up gallantly at this point to plant a fatherly kiss on a lady golfer who strolled by in answer to his resounding "hey." Then he continued, "but this must change . . . this terrible control over the players. By what infernal right can an owner sitting behind his desk down in St. Louis or New York or anywhere else call in his secretary and say, "move John Doe from our class B team to our class C team and cut him to $150 a month?" I shouldn't be arguing this point with you. The place to argue this is before the owners, and I intend to do it, do you hear me?" He pulled savagely at his grey pork-pie hat and whipped his topcoat more snugly around him and pummelled us around the lower ribs.

"It isn't American . . . this practice of holding men in the minors when they might be able to make some other big league team," the judged cried. "It strikes at all the things this country stands for: The right of a man to improve his lot, if he's got the stuff in his blank blank hide. How old are you?"

We looked up a little startled and said thirty-four.

"You'll be killed," the judge said, fastening on us the piercing glare of doom. "They'll have you in the trenches pretty soon and you'll be killed like a lot of others. Wait'll they start printing the casualty lists! Just you wait." We promised to do so. Then the judge bellowed "Hey!" and made a golf date for the afternoon. He answered a phone call after that, and launched into another valiant defense of player rights, and then suddenly he said, "That's all. Got to go to work."

We raced back to the hotel with him. He stopped to admire a new car, to kiss a new arrival by climbing into the car after her, and to confront three pretty girls with a stern, "why in thunder don't you go to work?" We came to a grinding stop in front of the room clerk's desk and the judge picked up some of the residents' mail and scanned the addresses critically. Then he whirled around, shook hands with a great jerking motion and dismissed us with the hope that we were enjoying Florida.

We crawled back into the car, bleeding from many wounds.

Runs, Hits & Errors

With SHIRLEY POVICH

(All communications to this department should be addressed to Shirley Povich, Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Fla.)

Orlando, Fla., March 15.—Faith and optimism concerning the 1941 Nats is the keynote of a dispatch to this department from a Washington fan who signs his name merely "Lynn," but gives his address as 4618 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Writes Lynn:

"Why, oh why, does the Washington fan keep making unfavorable comment abou the Washington Baseball Club. So far as I can see this season, the Nats have done nothing to justify their remarks.

"I will agree that in past years the efforts of the team have not quite come up to my expectations of them, but why condemn them before they are proven guilty? A little faith may spur the boys . . .

"Let's look at it this way. What happened to the many people who thought Buddy Lewis was the best third baseman in the American League a few years ago? We haven't seen him perform this season. There is that chance he may be the same third baseman the Washington fans cheered. Why not wait for results before we jump to conclusions. There's always that possibility . . .

"How many remember Ken Chase in his early stages? I do, but Ken was given his chance and proved himself worthy of it. Archie may prove to be just the tonic the team needs. Somewhere in the crop of rookies there may be another Feller. Then again there is the possibility that Walter Masterson, given a little time, may be a star.

"There is an old saying that goes something like this: 'If you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything.' I know the Washington fan pays his price of admission either to cheer or condemn the team, so why not wait at least until the season opens before coming to any conclusions? One kind word goes a long way.

"So let's give the Nats our support wholeheartedly. They may be worthy of it, you don't know, AND, they may even help to defend our country . . . who can tell?"

COMMENT — To Washington Fan Lynn our congratulations at having inscribed the kindest of all letters concerning the Nats, and we call it also a refreshing rebuke to the skeptics, including this department.

'Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone'

Bill Terry and Scribes Call Off Feud; Others in Making

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, March 15.—What do you make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce, but now Chicago papers are making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson and the Pittsburgh sheets are prodding Frankie Frisch . . . Gently, of course, like a cinder in your eye . . . Also, one of the local dailies is giving Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, the old backhand . . . Here is another wheeperoo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with two sports writers in a Florida hotel lobby a few years ago was because one of them wrote that Diz's wife wore the pants in his family . . . Yet the other night on Bob Hope's radio program ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words . . . Maybe he just found out.

Somebody called the attention of Rookie Felix Mackiewicz, of the Athletics, to the fact his name was being abbreviated to "Mackie" in the exhibition box scores . . . At which the former Purdue pride blustered, "Well, be sure you spell M-a-c-k-i-e right" . . . The Boston Bees are the first major league club to schedule a game with an Army training camp team, taking on the Randolph Field, Tex., aviators next Tuesday . . . The Chicago Cubs are reported to have asked waivers of Phil Cavarretta, who may be dealt to the White Sox.

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten years . . . in the last nine years Billy Herman has failed to get into 150 games only three times, and also has hit less than .300 just three times . . . the St. Louis Browns have hired a full-time scout in Detroit to keep an eye open for any more guys like Barney McCoskey or Hal Newhouser who may be hiding in the motor metropolis.

Peewee Reese, of them Dodgers, admits his injured ankle still bothers him . . . Pitcher Johnny Whitehead, of the St. Louis Browns, has been laid low by the measles (which also are catching the kids in the Senators' camp) . . . the flue germ has scourged the White Sox camp and nurses had to be kept at the bedside of two of the players . . . four American League pitchers—Lefty Grove, Marius Russo, John Gorsica and Sid Hudson began their baseball careers as first basemen . . . Manager Bucky Harris, of the Senators, is fanning hot and cold between Buddy Myer and Jimmy Bloodworth for second base . . . in the Athletics' exhibitions against coast league teams Sam Chapman batted .454 and drove in ten runs with a homer, triple, three doubles and five singles . . . Jim Turner, of the Reds, aged 36, says he'll pitch till he's 46.

Simmons' Entry Runs One, Two in Tropical Park Feature

BoldQuestion Wins Over General Jean

Alohort Runs Third; Entry Show Betting Causes Minus Pool; Winner Is 2-5

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 15.—Bold Question and General Jean, representing Allen T. Simmons, of Akron, Ohio, ran according to expectations when they finished one, two in the Orange Blossom Stakes, four furlong fixture for juvenile colts and geldings, here today. Closing at 2 to 5 in the field of seven, the favored pair dominated the running all the way, Bold Question beating his partner by two lengths without being fully extended. General Jean was hard pushed to head A. C. Ernst's Alohort. The time was :46⅗, only three-fifths of a second off the track and world mark held by Double Call.

Of the $48,301 wagered in the show pool, $43,024 was bet on the Simmons entry, causing a minus pool of $5,244. In the place, $16,735 was wagered, of which $12,012 went on the winning pair. The straight total bet was $25,590, with $16,185 on Bold Question and General Jean.

Bold Question's share of the purse was $1,780, while his stablemate drew down another $400. Don Meade and Johnny Gilbert, brothers-in-law, who have been resting up and fishing, returned to the saddle astride the first two horses.

Bold Question, which finished third in the Hialeah Juvenile championship, rushed out of the gate and never was menaced, holding four lengths' advantage at one time. General Jean, second in the ladies' division of the Dinner Stakes at Hialeah, was daylight in front of the others most of the trip. He tired at the end, but managed to last long enough to beat Alohort.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Sherab Jr.	112	1 Playline	112
8 Almas Baby	107	2 *Red Go	107
3 My Day	112	3 Bunting On	112
10 *L'siana Dick	107	4 Termison	112
11 *New Issue	107	5 *Altena	102
12 Someone Else	112	6 St. Moritz	[illegible]

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

Tropical Park Charts

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1941.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:08. Winner, Oaktree Stable's b. g. (7), by Stars and Bars—Sequel. Trained by W. H. Hartman. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONRAD MANN	(Hettinger)	111	5	12	12	12	7^1	3^1	1^h	$10.40
TOP STAFF	(Seabo)	116	8	4	6^1	3^1	2^1	1^1	$2^{1½}$	6.65
SIR BROOKSIDE	(McMullen)	114	6	7	7^2	4^h	4^1	2^1	3½	4.75
MARCHING FEET	(MacAndrews)	106	1	5	4^h	6^h	3½	4^2	$4^{1½}$	14.80
CHICHARRA	(Kaufman)	111	11	10	8½	9^2	9½	8½	5^{nk}	41.90
PLACER INN	(Connolly)	104	4	2	3^h	7^2	8^2	$6^{1½}$	6½	14.10
WOODEN INDIAN	(Milligan)	116	2	8	9^h	8^h	11^2	$9^{1½}$	7½	6.75
BE PREPARED	(F. Smith)	109	7	6	$5^{1½}$	3½	3^h	5½	8^h	2.25
FLAG POST	(Ryan)	116	9	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	7½	9^2	8.40
BROAD VISION	(Atkinson)	111	12	11	10½	10^1	10^1	10½	10^1	22.15
DODO M.	(Grill)	109	3	9	11^2	11^h	12	12	11^2	40.95
NINETY GRAND	(Laurich)	111	10	3	2^2	2^1	5^h	11^2	12	100.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONRAD MANN, $22.80, $9.80, $6.10; TOP STAFF, $7.80, $4.60; SIR BROOKSIDE, $5.00.

CONRAD MANN, under intermittent punishment from the start, gradually bettered his position while circling the field the final half mile and wore TOP STAFF down in the last strides. TOP STAFF, a forward contender all the way, assumed command when straightened into the stretch, but could not stave off the winner's challenge. SIR BROOKSIDE displayed the most speed, but went very lame in the final furlong.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:39. Off 2:41. Winner, J. O. Keene's ch. f. (4), by Jean Valjean—Miss Jeannie. Trained by A. K. Uber. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REINE MARGOT	(MacAndrews)	102	8	7	4^1	4^1	1^2	1^4	$10.45
CANTOVINO	(Haskell)	103	6	2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^1	3.35
BATTER	(Anderson)	114	1	4	2^1	3^1	3½	3^1	7.65
DREEL	(McCreary)	110	2	6	6^h	5^h	5^1	4^1	6.30
FERDINAND	(Ryan)	113	3	3	2^h	2^h	4^2	5^h	9.15
HIGH RENOWN	(Ingens)	106	5	5	8^h	6^h	6^h	6^2	26.10
WALDALASS	(Bodiou)	109	7	12	$9^{1½}$	8^2	8^1	$7^{1½}$	71.80
ALL TIME HIGH	(Caffarella)	113	4	8	3^h	7^h	7½	8^2	4.35
COL. SCOTT	(Wholey)	111½	11	10	12	11^2	9^1	9^2	86.00
PHILIGAL	(Gonzalez)	110	12	9	$10^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	10^1	10^2	17.85
BRIGHT SPOT	(Connolly)	107	10	11	11^h	10^h	11	11	73.05
LUCKY ME	(Seabo)	108	9	1	7½	12	[illegible]		6.10

[illegible]

Daily Double, CONRAD MANN and REINE MARGOT, Paid $338.20

[illegible]

Bay Meadows Results

[illegible]

*Strong Arm, †Our Mat, Balmy Spring, †Certainty also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Mrs. D. Harper and Robinson & Chilpot entry.
†Mrs. T. D. Grimes and Rowan & McLean entry.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rich Son, 107 (Skelly) 12.40 6.80 5.80
Sentimentalist, 103 (Jones) 6.20 6.00
Helen's Lad, 113 (Lake) 9.60
Lynette C., Linum, Valdina Leo, Shasta Racket, Count Valiant, Anhelation, Torch Marcher, Mint Boy also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Women Shooters Meet Wednesday

The Apache Rifle Club and the Hits 'n Misses, second and third place teams in the D. C. Womens' Rifle League, will have it out at the N. R. A. Range Wednesday in a match which may eliminate one or the other from title contention. The Apaches, led by little Grace Bertrand's two-match total of 199, fired team scores of 393 and 394 to beat G. P. O. twice.

The Hits 'n Misses edged the luckless Whiz Bangs twice with 391 and 392 totals behind Louise Shultz' high 198 score, while Mrs. L. L. McDonie again fired two perfect 100's to lead the league and her first-place National Capital Rifle Club mates to a pair of easy wins over the Long Shots.

Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Cap. Club	9	1	G. P. O.	4	6
Apache	8	2	Whiz Bangs	2	8
Hits 'n' Misses	7	3	Long Shots	0	10

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Although distemper itself kills comparatively few dogs it is without doubt responsible for more canine deaths than all other canine diseases combined. The disease has been known since the middle of the eighteenth century and since then has probably killed 35 per cent of all dogs born, directly or indirectly.

BERNER

While the direct cause is not known, it has been definitely proved that the disease has its own particular virus or germ, which can be separated and identified by filtering. All the immunization innoculations are based on this theory and some of them have proven unsuccessful.

The after effects of distemper are what is most feared by the experienced. It is possible, with the best of nursing and medical care, to pull about 50 per cent of the infected dogs through the disease, but the complications which nearly always set in, if not fatal, leave the dog partially paralyzed, highly nervous, or with the shakes or St. Vitus dance, as chorea, is commonly known.

Nearly all dogs have distemper usually before they are a year old. Some will have such a light case that it is not recognized; others show varied symptoms. Sometimes it affects the digestive tract; sometimes the nervous system, and often the pulmonary organs. Because of its varied forms it is not always easily recognized even by the competent veterinarian. The layman dog owner should never attempt to diagnose or treat distemper without the aid of a vet.

Always remember that distemper is highly infectious from one dog to another, so when a dog shows any of the symptoms of the disease he should be isolated at once and kept from places that other dogs might frequent. It cannot be transmitted to humans or, it seems, to other animals. Apparently canine distemper is peculiar to the canine race.

Presenting as it does so many different pictures in its varied symptoms, the dog owner can never be sure but any of the following should be regarded as suspicious: watery eyes or pus in the eyes, running or infected nose, loss of appetite, listlessness, fever or small pustules on the abdomen. If your dog shows any of these symptoms keep him away from other dogs and from any place that dogs may visit.

There is no cure for distemper, as cures are generally thought of. The best that any medicine can be expected to do is to act as a tonic and help build up the dog's vitality. Don't be misled by advertising claims or testimonial letters. Ther just isn't any cure, and the Government regulations prohibit the advertising of a cure.

It is possible to avoid this disease, and as your dog has only the shady end of a 50-50 end to pull through it if he gets it, it would seem that everyone who loved a dog at all would certainly take advantage of that great aid in combating this disease, the innoculations for the prevention of distemper.

While our vets do not claim that it is 100 per cent effective, we like what is commonly called the three-shot method of immunization; that is, two injections of serum and one of virus. If you have a young dog and want to keep him, have him innoculated right now before the warm spring days get here.

Don't forget that there are just a few weeks left in which to get your pooch ready for the big show and right now is none too soon to start. If he's short haired the job is easy, merely trim his whiskers, clean him up well and he's all set. If he's a terrier the job is more difficult, however, and he should be taken to a breeder of his particular breed, to be plucked. April 26 is the day and we'll gamble you'll agree you've seldom had a better time. Call or write the club secretary Mrs. R. L. Scaggs, Upper Marlboro, Md., now and ask for entry blanks and full information. There's no red tape. Just fill in the blank and mail it with a couple of bucks to the address on it and your dog is entered. Let's make this the largest show Washington has ever had.

QUERIES

Q. To settle an argument, is "Hund" the word for dog in any other language besides German?

A. Yes, in two others, Danish and Dutch.

Q. Is it true that feeding milk to a puppy will cause him to have worms?

A. This question bobs up every once in a while and is perhaps the most erroneous of all dog fables. Milk does not cause worms.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Mioland Draws Top Weight For Dixie 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 15.—Charles S. Howard's Mioland drew the top burden of 129 pounds today, for the $20,000 added Dixie handicap at Pimlico, May 7.

Handicapper Charles McLennan, rated George D. Widener's Eight-Thirty second with 128 pounds, and Challedon third with 126. Owner William A. Brann has announced, however, that Challedon suffered a quarter crack and will not start this spring.

Mioland's first important engagement in the East will be the Dixie. Eight-Thirty, resting all winter, is expected to be ready for the May 7 feature.

Other likely starters for the Cap were listed as: Hypnotist 2d, Fenelon, and Salford 2d, all at 122 pounds; Your Chance, and Hash, carrying 120; Get Off, at 118; Shot-put, 115, and Big Pebble, who captured the Widener Challenge Cup, with 114.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, named for the race before his owner decided to retire him to stud, was declared from the race.

Other candidates for the Dixie and their assigned weights:

Pass Out, 114; Gallahadion, 113; Westnesia, True Call, Viscounty, Sea Captain and Flight Command, 112; Impound, 111; Honey Cloud, Hants, Damaged Goods, Robert L., Dit, Gilded Knight, Snow Ridge, Ship Biscuit and Haltal, all at 110; Bashful Duck, Masked General, Asp, Fairy Chant, Corydon and Royal Man, 109; Red Dock, The Cliff, Ringle, Second Helping, 108; Clyde Tolson, Roman Flag and Swain, 107; Trois Pistoles and Affair, 104; Olympus, 102; Regent and Saguenay II, 101; Abbe Pierre, Oversight, Yankee Party and Roncat, 100; Tight Shoes and Cherry Trifle, 99; Lauderkin, 98; Cis Marion, 97.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Tipperary; for maiden 3-year-olds.

[illegible]

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Could be, of course, that the people we know who love horses are just old softies—but we haven't found a single person of the opinion that last Saturday was a fit day for a horse to do anything more active than peep out of his stall door. Yet out Laytonsville (Md.) way, more than half a dozen possessors of stout constitutions were racing hunters over five miles of country that was covered with eight inches of snow, ice and assorted hazards.

Anne Hagner

The thick crust on the snow cut horses' legs and each fence was a tremendous undertaking; it was simply no day for a race. That no rider or mount was injured is a credit only to Fate, who must have been looking the other way.

The point most under discussion around the track rooms these days is: when do sportsmen get out of the sporting class and become people who, regardless of consequences, will attempt anything?

From where we're sitting, the answer comes when horsemen are put into such rough categories as these:

No rider objects to performing under totally favorable conditions, obviously. Most riders have no objections to showing or racing their horses on a rainy day, just to help out the committee and have a bit of fun. Quite a number of exhibitors will show or race when the footing is so sloppy as to be fairly risky but, to a man, they take every precaution to protect both their mounts and themselves.

This, then, brings us to the point of last Saturday. The result of Friday's blizzard made any race course look absolutely impossible to 97 per cent of the interested public; the remaining 3 per cent, we gather, was composed of the Redland Hunt committee and those who ran their horses.

It couldn't have been impossible. The races were held and there are no fatalities. Whether this was good luck or good management is a question for the gods to decide.

Our only concern is—was it fair to the horses? If humans differ from other animals because they have the power to reason, don't they owe it to lesser beasts to look out for their welfare?

If a junk dealer took out his poor old nag on such a day as Saturday, in order to earn enough to keep both of them alive, he would no doubt be forgiven by those who knew the circumstances, but a chance onlooker would probably rise up in wrath and call the authorities. When hunting folk do it, it comes under the grossly misused heading of sport.

We don't like crusades. We just do like horses.

Rail chips: Oliver Durant, secretary of the Potomac Hunt point-to-point April 5, says he has been assured of entries from all over Maryland and Virginia. . . . Busy weekend next week—Middleburg Hunt's point-to-point and University of Maryland's horse show at College Park Saturday; Jolsa Farms Horse Show at Travilah, Md., Sunday. . . . Sam Bogley has almost completely deserted his open horse, Ringmaster, lately in favor of his one-month-old daughter, Sylvia Ann. . . . Sam's friends have received jubilant telegrams whenever she gains a single ounce. . . . Bella Hagner has a new 3-year-old, by Haphazard, that she purchased recently from Charley Lewis at Warrenton . . . like most of Haphazard's colts, he's a brilliant fencer.

Old Dominion Kennel Club Holds All-Breed Show April 26

Alexandria Hospital to Benefit From Show Listed for Municipal Stadium

Plans for the only all-breed dog show sponsored by the American Kennel Club that will be held in the Washington territory this spring are now announced by Raymond L. Scaggs, of Upper Marlboro, Md., chairman of the bench show committee of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, which will hold this annual event April 26 at the Municipal ball park grounds in Alexandria, Va. Hailed as "the most northern show with southern point rating," the event will draw an entry of at least a thousand dogs, according to Mr. Scaggs, and among them will be many of the famous dogs of the country, recently in the limelight at Madison Square Garden in New York. A goodly proportion of these outstanding specimens come from Washington and its vicinity, since the last of club members and local breeders includes a number who are of national importance in the dog game. The beneficiary is the Alexandria Hospital.

Cooperating with the Old Dominion Kennel Club, which covers all pure-bred dogs, are clubs interested in individual breeds and giving their specialty shows in conjunction with the all-breed show. These include the Capital City Cocker Club, already sponsor of a highly successful sanction match, and expecting a record-breaking entry, for which 200 prizes have been pledged; the Washington Bulldog Club, which is bringing a famous judge of the "Old English" breed from Canada, and the Potomac Boxer Club, which is offering liberal cash and sterling silver trophies in addition to the Old Dominion list, and which has secured the services of Mr. Frederick I. Hamm, president of the National Breed Club, as judge. In addition, the Capital Dog Training Club is sponsoring the obedience classes, and, as members of this local organization have been winning far and near in the last months, unusually good entries and high scores are anticipated in these always-popular events.

Judges Announced

Judges who will officiate during the strenuous program of the one-day show include the famous "all-rounder," Alva Rosenberg, who will take many of the individual breeds, including Great Danes, Irish terriers, Bostons and Pekinese. C. J. Kylie Meyers will do the sporting group and some of its breeds, while Mrs. John M. Lazear will take the cocker spaniels, usually the leading breed in number of entries and William J. Morris the pointers. Among those who will divide the breeds of the hound group are Dr. Louis A. Cornet and John O. Herrick, local judges, who are known up and down the Eastern seaboard; also Mrs. Violet Baird, doing the group, and Miss F. Julia Shearer, of Virginia, specializing in foxhounds and beagles. Mr. Rosenberg judges the working dogs group, with Mrs. Eleanor J. Dalton, Mr. Hamm, Leo Murphy, of Washington, and Walter Pfeiffer, of New York, taking the different breeds.

Mrs. H. H. Neal, of New York, will judge most of the terrier breeds, with Winthrop Rutherfurd, jr., doing the smooth fox terriers, and Mrs. C. H. Horstmann, Welsh terriers. Mrs. Horstman also does most of the toy breeds and the group. In the nonsporting dogs, George T. Bigey, of Toronto, will pass on the bulldogs; Miss Rose Kimber on chow-chows; Miss Anna Katherine Nicholas on poodles and French bulldogs, and Mrs. Dalton on Dalmatians and others. Obedience classes will be run off under the watchful eye of Mrs. Henry M. Sabetti, of Connecticut, while Mrs. Neal will judge best American bred and best in show.

The children's classes, which always draw a large entry and an even greater audience, will be judged by the president of the club, George Berner. There will be prizes for all entrants, ranging from silver cups to the "consolation" box of candy.

Officers of the Old Dominion Club, which meets on the third Friday of each month at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, are, in addition to Mr. Berner: Howard M. Grimm, first vice president; Al S. Gardiner, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Helen M. Scott, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary K. Powell, Upper Marlboro, Md., recording secretary; A. Dowell Mansfield, treasurer. Chairman of the trophy committee, which has turned in the longest and most valuable premium list the club has ever offered, is John O. Gunn, while Mrs. Powell is in charge of catalogue advertising. Mr. Gardiner will serve as chief steward.

President of the Potomac Boxer Club is Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, D. C.; of the Washington Bulldog Club, A. R. Forbush, of Washington. Dr. Charles R. Davis, of College Park, Md., is president of the Capital City Cocker Club, and Harvey S. Brown, of Mount Rainier, has recently been elected president of the Capital Dog Training Club.

Entry blanks are on the presses and will shortly be in the hands of the committees and club members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club and the specialty clubs. Meanwhile, information in general may be secured through the officers of the all-breed club, while the specialty clubs will be glad to answer inquiries in regard to cockers, boxers, bulldogs or obedience training.

Regal, Hatters Play Today

Adam Hats and Regal resume their playoff for the Heurich League championship today at 3 p. m., when the second game of the three-game series will get under way at Heurich gym. Regal won the first game by 2 points in an extra period. Should the Hatters win today the third and final game will be played Monday.

In the preliminary game starting at 2 p. m. the Alexandria Police Department will play an all-star team selected from the other eight teams in the league by Bob Wheaton, of Petworth A. C., and George Cook, of Delaware & Hudson.

Two out of the three games played by the Hatters and Regal this season have resulted in extra periods and today's game should result in another bitter battle. The league's most valuable player award will be presented between the halves.

Nevada Legislature Passes Outside Betting

Carson City, Nev., March 15 (AP). The Nevada Legislature today passed over the Governor's veto a bill to legalize betting on horse races held outside the State.

The Assembly also passed and sent to the Governor a bill which would place a heavy fine on anyone sending horse race news from Nevada to another State, newspapers' racing news excepted.

Gov. E. P. Carville vetoed the betting bill earlier in the week, asserting, among other things, that its passage would afford an opening for Nevada to become the center of a Nation-wide racket for disseminating horse race news.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

Palm Beach, Fla., March 15. We have been fishing the Jupiter-St. Lucie inlet area for the past several days out of here for the reason that the draft of the Lev-Lou is more than the 4½ feet over the St. Lucie bar, and the run up to Fort Pierce entrance is almost half as far, and not nearly so good for big fish.

ACKERMAN

Yesterday, the odds were ten to one against good going today, for the sailfish have been picky and choosey from the lush feeding in the pilchard schools. However, if there is one class of humans wherein hope is eternal, that class is those who love fishing. Being endowed with more than a fair share of that love of enticing fish into taking baits in which hooks are hidden, we took the odds without a single word of protest, and for our trouble had a day full of fun, and good fishing, but not a single sailfish.

They jumped all around us. We saw others luck out with stragglers from the schools taken along the edge of the stream. We had the great good fortune to see the great sickle-fins of three broadbill swordfish right under the Lev-Lou's quarter and caught for our share hard-striking albacore and colorful dolphin.

The skipper of the Lucky Lady, the small 30-footer that fished out of Ocean City last season, tried several times to entice a surfacing broadbill to take his baits, but to no avail. Without a harpoon he called on the phone for aid and it was only a matter of minutes before the Mako had their dart in the fish, and a battle on their hands. It was boated an hour later, and estimated to weigh close to 300 pounds.

Sailfishing, anytime, isn't just a matter of going out and catching them. We know of many good anglers who have fished them for years—20 and more—and still have their first one to boat; yet there are many first-time-outers this winter who have caught from one to a dozen. So, with a brisk norther blowing down this morning as we turned north out of Lake Worth Inlet, the odds on catching a few were seemingly improving, for if any kind of weather will raise the spear-bills that wind is a norther.

Their bellies were too full however, and a shift to the east, and then the southeast, in the wind, balanced out any good the norther might have appeared to add to our chances. It broke up the schools of bait, and the squalls making up to the northward, as we are heading down, will probably scatter the fish as well.

So, as we leave the old lighthouse at Jupiter under our stern, the thought comes that we, too (Larry Richey and Mrs. Bill included), would do well to follow on down and try the going below Miami, in the Key section where the fishing this season has been just as good as it was when we first tried it—some 30-odd years ago. Tavernier, Snake Creek, Plantation Key, and probably Key West too, but before we head north, we've coming back for another try at the spindle-bills with Lou and Lev Raymond on their Lev-Lou.

Oriental Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Forte Favored Over Corchado in Arena Bout Tomorrow

3,000 to See 10-Rounder At Turner's

Huron Gym Workout Boosts Forte's Stock; Pedro Hernandez Meets Marcelline

Tommy Forte, leading contender for the world's bantamweight championship, will step into the ring tomorrow night at Turner's Arena a top-heavy favorite to send Victor Corchado to Puerto Rico a beaten man.

Corchado, the Puerto Rican featherweight champion who recently upset Billy Banks here, faces Sixto Escobar next week on his home grounds in what is being billed as a battle for the championship of the United States territory. Tomorrow's business is expected to draw a capacity house of 3,000.

The Philadelphian arrived in Washington yesterday and staged a fast workout at the Huron gymnasium, which boosted his stock in tomorrow's 10-rounder with the wagering gentry no end.

Beat Transperenti

Boasting a dangerous punch in either hand, Forte is a fast-moving target. He defeated Lou Salica, present world's bantamweight champion, several months ago and only recently lost a close decision to the champion. Tommy also boasts a two-round knockout over Baltimore's Lew Transperenti.

Corchado, the cholocate-colored Puerto Rican, pulled one of the biggest surprises of the winter in upsetting Washington's young featherweight hope, Banks, recently. There's a basis of comparison for tomorrow night's business. Johnny Forte, Tommy's younger brother, last week floored Billy and won a close decision over him in Uline's arena. Corchado couldn't put Billy down but won by a wider margin on points.

Tommy, who was National Golden Gloves bantamweight champion in 1938, is said to be a harder puncher than his highly regarded brother.

Hernandez on Card

Tomorrow's 8-round semifinal brings back Pedro Hernandez, Al Weill's Puerto Rican featherweight, against Johnny Marcelline, of Philadelphia.

El Brookman, Washington welterweight, fights El Franklin and Oscar Wright meets Bobby Wood in six-rounders. Johnny Thomas and Wilbert Reablo open the show at 8:30 p. m. in a four-rounder.

Matchmaker Examines Boxer's Hand

Gabe Menendez (right), matchmaker for Promoter Joe Turner, examines the hand-wrappings of Tommy Forte, No. 1 bantamweight title contender. Tommy, who fights Victor Corchado tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, worked out yesterday at the Huron gymnasium

DeChard on Baer-Galento Card at Uline's

Jimmy DeChard, 23-year-old Washington amateur heavyweight, will turn pro and start his quest for Joe Louis' crown April 8 at Uline's new $700,000 ice arena, it was announced yesterday. His professional debut will be in the six-round semifinal on the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer card.

Frankie Mann, who has managed DeChard through four years of amateur fighting, yesterday obtained a release from Promoter Joe Turner, who had been promised first call on Jimmy's services.

DeChard has been acclaimed by several veterans in the fight business as the best looking young heavyweight currently in circulation. Mann was jubilant yesterday as final arrangements for Jimmy's pro debut were made—largely because of a promise from Mike Jacobs that the D. C. youngster will be given a favored spot in Madison Square Garden if he makes good on the Galento-Baer show.

A good puncher and a clever boxer, DeChard won praise from Gene Tunney in a workout several months ago, and the former heavyweight champion said he thought Jimmy had a good chance to defeat Louis. DeChard is a product of Southwest Washington and a former pitcher on the Eastern High School baseball team.

Hoya Eleven To Play St. Xavier

Georgetown University's 1941 football schedule probably was completed yesterday when the Hoyas agreed to meet St. Xavier College, of Cincinnati, there November 29, it was announced by H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics.

The St. Xavier game is the ninth booked for Jack Hagerty's Hilltop eleven, which in recent years has never played more than that number.

Scheduling of St. Xavier for the first time came as a surprise amid negotiations between Georgetown and St. Mary's of the Coast for a game on the same day. The Hoyas and Gaels have been talking of meeting each other on the gridiron ever since last summer. It is believed Georgetown was not satisfied with the guarantee offered it to appear on the Coast.

Accompanying the announcement that Georgetown would meet St. Xavier, another Jesuit-operated school, was a notice that the game is scheduled to be played in honor of the centennial celebration at St. Xavier.

Georgetown's last football trip into Cincinnati was about six years ago when the Hoyas invaded University of Cincinnati.

Though Georgetown still has an open date on its schedule, it is not believed that any more games will be added.

The schedule:

September 26, Mississippi, here.
October 4, V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.; 10, Temple, Philadelphia; 17 or 18, George Washington, here; 25, Boston College, Boston.
November 1, open; 8, Maryland, here; 15, North Carolina State, here; 20, Manhattan, New York; 29, St. Xavier, Cincinnati.

Colonials Begin Spring Grid Practice

Forty-five candidates are expected to report to the polo field tomorrow afternoon as spring football practice opens for Coach Bill Reinhart's George Washington University Colonials.

With full participation awaiting them in the Southern Conference, in September, Coach Reinhart is hoping that Army intervention will not take too many of the boys away from school.

It is really too early to make any predictions about the outcome next fall, but right now it appears that Buff and Blue supporters will have a strong line and an experienced backfield when the football season rolls around. Missing from the squad this year will be Johnny Kokoski, guard, and Tony Barauskas, left tackle, and four backfield men. Neither was a 60-minute performer in 1940, but both contributed materially to the forward wall.

Murphy to Get Post

A rugged sophomore from Greensburg, Pa., Walter Murphy, probably will replace Barauskas at tackle. Another sophomore who should help at tackle is Jack Leonetti, while veteran material at that spot includes Dan Snyder, John Clarey, Ed Robbins, and John Konizewski. Two regular guards last season, Henry Agusiewicz and Stan Ziobro, will be back along with their understudies, Ellis Hall and Floyd McGlinn. There is a chance Hall may replace August at end.

The center of the line will be manned adequately by Big Mike Monchlovich, a senior, and Don Seibert, a junior. Bill Bess and Edsel Gustafson, who were Illinois All-State No. 1 and 2, respectively, will lend the two regulars assistance.

The situation at end is not too good, Frank August, the dependable end from Bradford, Pa., has already received notice to report for Army duty on June 30. Johnny Picco, the Spring Valley, Ill., lad who operated admirably on the other end of the line last year will be back, but a second-string flankman, Adolph Bisini who could do a fair job in the absence of August has received his draft order. In addition to Picco, the Colonials will have Dan Douglas and Walt Sether as holdovers, and Ludwig Lewandowski and Pat Del Vecchio up from the freshman squad.

Reinhart is not too happy over the backfield situation, either. If he had to open tomorrow he probably would have only one starter from last year, Walt Fedora, fullback. But he has three others who show promise in Burnell Martinson, a senior, at quarterback; Eddie Wilamoski, a senior, at left half or tailback position. Other backfield workers include Scott Gudmundson, Walter Welc, who looked fairly good last year. It hasn't been decided yet whether Fullback Paul Nugent will be a student or a soldier next year.

Joe McCluskey Smashes Own Record Here

TRACK, from Page 1.

easy victory over his last week's conqueror, Charlie Beetham. Kehoe posted a 2:11.1, second fastest 1,000 yards recorded indoors this year, to defeat Joseph Zeitler, K. of C., and Beetham, who was a surprisingly poor third. Kehoe ran a steady race to lead all the way and flash to the finish about 7 yards ahead of Zeitler, who was almost ten in front of Beetham. Beetham beat Kehoe last week in the Phi Kappa 880 in the C. U. games.

Only faster 1,000 seen this season was John Borican's record-breaking 2:10.7 in a race in which he barely whipped Kehoe.

Blozis Breaks Mark

In the light of the accomplishments of McCluskey, Mehl and Kehoe, Al Blozis, the human howitzer from Georgetown, was a forgotten man even though he threw the shot to a new local indoor record of 55 feet even. Blozis held the former mark of 54 feet 6 inches, set last week in the C. U. games. Als ever-improving teammate, Freshman Earl Audet, was second with a toss of 54 feet 2 inches, best of his career.

Blozis' distance was a surprise because both he and Audet were rushed ahead of the other competitors so they could make a train for Cleveland and tonight's K. of C. Invitation meet. Edward Beethan, former Penn star, was third.

Earl Meadows, Southern California A. A. pole vaulter who last week established a new indoor world's record of 14 feet 8⅝ inches, was far off form and finished second to Kenneth Dill, the intercollegiate champion from Meadows' alma mater—Southern California. Dill's winning leap was 14 feet 1 inch Dick Ganslen, formerly of Columbia University, was third. The three tied at 14 feet, Dill winning the jumpoff.

Mort Alnwick, backbone of the Georgetown running array, scored a "double" by winning the intercollegiate 50 and the Intercollegiate 440 in a pair of thrilling finishes. In the shorter race Alnwick shaded teammate Jack Doolan, and in the quarter he upset Fordham's Jack Campbell, the I. C. 4-A 600 yard champion.

Alnwick's victory over Campbell after being blotted out at the start by a coalition of three Fordham runners was perhaps the Georgetown senior's finest individual feat of the indoor season. Alnwick got away badly behind Campbell, Ray Fallon and Al Glenn, all of Fordham, and just ahead of teammate Pete McAtee. Not until the gun lap did Alnwick gain a contending position, but once under way he steadily gained on Campbell and caught him some 10 yards from the tape. The two finished almost as one. Alnwick was clocked in 50 seconds flat. With Campbell second Fallon was third and McAtee was fourth.

Doolan Sweeps Dashes

In defeating Doolan in the intercollegiate 50, Alnwick was avenging his narrow defeat by Jack in the Abbey 50 in last week's Catholic University meet. Doolan came back last night to gain Georgetown a sweep of the dashes when he flashed home the winner of the open handicap 50—beating Alan Tomlich, the ace hurdler. Doolan and Alnwick both won in 5.4.

Vern Miller, of Maryland, accounted for a major upset in winning the D. C. A. A. U. 300-yard championship over Charley Neumeyer and Jim Hickel, of Georgetown, who finished in that order. Al Hayden, former Central High School quarter-mile star, was fourth. Neumeyer set the pace until the last 50 yards of the gun lap when Miller, who had stuck doggedly to the Hoya's heels, opened up to win going away. The winner's time was a good 32.6.

Hoya Gridders Win

The highly publicized special 880-yard football relay was gobbled up by the all-conquering Georgetown athletes. A Hoya team of John Barrett, fullback; Frank Dornfeld, halfback; Ed Agnew, halfback, and Chris Pavich, end, won in 1:15.9. Maryland's team of Elmer Rigby, Jack Wright, Don Shockey and Jack Maier, led until the third leg, when Agnew overhauled Shockey and gave Georgetown a comfortable lead which the speedy Pavich increased. Third was Mount St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, Md.; fourth was Gallaudet.

Louis Collado, Georgetown frosh from Seton Hall Prep, made a shambles of the open-handicap 1,000 in defeating teammate Mike Araujo, also a freshman, and Sterling Kehoe, Maryland's promising yearling runner. Victor by easily 30 yards, Collado, running from scratch, finished in 2:14.9. The winning Georgetowner spotted Araujo 3 yards and Kehoe 25 yards.

Army Calls Net Ace

Winter Park, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Rollins College's tennis squad was set back on its collective heels today with word that Ed Amark, of San Francisco, ranking doubles star, would be called into the Army in June. His order number is 680 in the San Francisco district, but he has a deferred status granted to students.

D. C. Tennis Rankings

Welsh Rated District's Top-Ranking Netman Ninth Straight Year

Margo Lee Replaces Willie Herbert In Women's Division; Bensinged Leads

Barney Welsh retained his men's singles leadership in District of Columbia tennis ratings for the ninth straight year, while Margo Lee replaced Willie O'Steen Herbert at the top of the women's heap, according to 1940 rankings released yesterday by Felix Silva, chairma nof the rankings committee.

Simultaneously it was announced that Col. Carl L. Ristine was reelected president of the District of Columbia Tennis Association, A. O. White was chosen for another term as secretary-treasurer and Hugh Lynch suceeded Gaylord Boyer as vice president.

Major bone of contention among the rankings committee was the respective abilitiy of Alphonso Smith, who was named No. 2 in the men's singles, and Davie Johnsen who drew the third spot.

Smith Consistent

Supporters of Johnsen, the George Washington University star, argued that he had won one of the four major tournaments in the District—the Middle Atlantic—while Smith hadn't won any. Smith's backers sought to show that the former national boys' champion, was more consistent than Johnsen because, unlike his rival, he reached the semifinals of all four major events. The major events are the Middle Atlantic, District of Columbia, City of Washington and D. C. Recreation.

Johnsen was eliminated by Lynch in the semifinals of the District of Columbia championships, and was put out the City of Washington tournament by Dick Murphy in the round before the quarterfinals. In Smith's favor, his constituents declared, was his victory over Lynch in the Recreation championships after Lynch defeated Johnsen in the Districts. Johnsen and Smith didn't meet all season.

Welsh and Miss Lee are also the respective No. 1 players of the Middle Atlantic Association, as announced two weeks ago.

Ten on List

Ranking behind Welsh, Smith and Johnsen and completing the big ten are Dick Murphy, Lynch, Bill Breese, Jimmy Farrin, Frank Shore, Ralph Adair and Ray Stocklinski.

Trailing Miss Lee and deposed champion, Mrs. Herbert, in the women's division were Mrs. Margaret Keever, Charlotte Decker, Mrs. Dorette Miller, Peggy Keyser Smith, Frances Rowan, Elizabeth Sowers, Hazel Bishopp and Eleanor Voith. Only ten women were given rankings.

Bobby Bensinger retained his junior singles top rating and also a share in the doubles, with Tom Wadden, while Sam Doyle, No. 2 player last year, climbed over Jack Timothy for the top position in boys singles. Miss Lee and Mrs. Herbert were ranked tops in women's doubles.

Miss Parsons

Girls were ranked for the first time and honor of being the first top-ranked girls singles player went to Margot Parsons. Ruth Johnsen, Davie's younger sister, and Margery Snowden, headed the girls doubles list.

Serving on the rankings committee with Chairman Silva were Louis I. Doyle, Eddie Becker, Chet Adair and Chambers W. Mehaffey.

Rankings for 1940 District of Columbia Tennis Association were determined as follows:

1. Player must have participated in at least two available tournaments in which he was eligible. An exception was made when only one tournament was held.
2. Weights of tournaments were considered in the following order:
(a) Middle Atlantic
(b) District of Columbia
(c) City of Washington
(d) Recreation
(e) Government
(f) Public Parks.
3. Preference went to player participating in the greater number of available tournaments in which he was eligible to participate.
4. Preference went to player losing to player or players of higher rank. The upper end of the ranking was applied in this test for placement at the lower end.
5. Higher ranking went to player winning over player who in turn won over one receiving lower ranking, in the same or different tournaments in the same year.
6. Higher ranking went to player winning by more decisive scores, other tests herein showing equality.
7. When the foregoing tests failed, the judgment of the ranking committee was accepted.

District of Columbia rankings, 1940:

MEN'S SINGLES

1, Barnard T. Welsh; 2, C. Alphonso Smith; 3, David Johnsen; 4, Richard Murphy; 5, Hugh Lynch; 6, William Breese; 7, James Farrin; 8, Frank Shore; 9, Ralph Adair; 10, Ray Stocklinski; 11, Harry Brinkerhoff; 12, Riskey Willis; 13, Austin Rice; 14, Tom Mangan and 15, Edward O. Mather.

Unranked due to insufficient data: Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., Dooley Mitchell and Albert Ritzenberg.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1, William Howard and James Farrin; 2, C. Alphonso Smith and Richard Murphy; 3, Hugh Lynch and David Johnsen; 4, Barnard T. Welsh and Dooley Mitchell; 5, Ralph Adair and Frank Shore and 6, George Herbert and John Smith.

Unranked due to insufficient data: William Breese and Edward Mather.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1, Robert Bensinger; 2, Tom Wadden; 3, Ben Fisher; 4, John Watts, jr., and 5, Sterling Lee.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1, Robert Bensinger and Tom Wadden; 2, Ben Fisher and Gottlieb.

BOYS' SINGLES

1, Sam Doyle; 2, Jack Doyle; 3, LaRue Morgan and 4, Peter Pratt.

BOYS' DOUBLES

1, Peter Pratt and Leon Forman; 2, Bache Gill and Delos Smith.

GIRLS' SINGLES

1, Margot Parsons; 2, Betty Jacob; 3, La Jeanne Scholz; 4, Ann Powell; 5, Julie Fisk and 6, Ruth Johnsen.

Unranked due to insufficient data: Shirley Combs and Mary Brookings.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1, Margo Lee; 2, Willie O. Herbert; 3, Margaret Keever; 4, Charlotte Decker; 5, Dorette Miller; 6, Peggy Keyser Smith; 7, Frances Rowan; 8, Elizabeth Sowers; 9, Hazel Bishopp and 10, Eleanor Voith.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1, Margo Lee and Willie O. Herbert; 2, Charlotte Decker and Frances Rowan; 3, Joan Bransford and Margaret Keever; 4, Frances Carter and Jane Wilmerding; 5, Eleanor Voith and Helen Levy.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1, Ruth Johnsen and Margery Snowden; 2, Betty Jacob and Anne Cullen; 3, Margot Parsons and Julie Fisk.

BARNEY WELSH

WILLIE O'STEEN

Brewers Meet Celtics Here At Riverside

The Washington Brewers face two outstanding tests on their fast-fading 1940-41 schedule at Riverside Stadium this week.

Tonight the American Basketball League-leading Brooklyn Celtics will provide the opposition at 8:45 o'clock, while the Washington Bruins, local Negro champions, will be met in the first of a three-game series involving the District's professional title Thursday night.

The Brewers must win tonight in order to remain in the running for the second-half championship and are facing in the Celtics their outstanding American League nemesis.

Meet Old Mates

Petey Berenson, newly acquired Brewer, recently purchased outright from the Celtics, will be making his debut against his old mates and will be joined in his stand by Ben Kramer and Nat Frankel, who teamed with Berenson in aiding the Celtics to the American League's championship two years ago.

The Bruins, strengthened by the recent signing of Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and Brick Top Wright, entertain high hopes of turning back the Brewers Thursday night. Sidat-Singh formerly was a great football and basketball star at Syracuse and Wright a fine basketer at Lincoln University and with the Harlem Yankees.

Bruins Engage Rover Five

The Atlantic City Rovers, formerly the Sandsnipers of the old Eastern League, battle the improved Washington Bruins at Turner's Arena this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Rovers, sporting a record of 37 wins and 9 setbacks for the year and only 37 losses in 237 starts over the period of the past five years, will help the Bruins inaugurate one of the most important weeks of their current campaign. After tackling the New Jerseyans in the regular Sunday afternoon game today, the Bruins take on the Philadelphia Toppers at the City of Brotherly Love, Wednesday night; the Heurich Brewers at Riverside Stadium, Thursday night, and the Toppers again on next Sunday, here.

Their latest acquisition, Bricktop Wright, former Lincoln University and Harlem Yankee star, will make his debut against the Rovers. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh will join the club in time for the Brewer-Bruin clash.

The visitors are headed by Franny Kern, for whose services several American League clubs have been dickering all season; Tommy Gorman, Jack Donovan, former Pittsburgh Panther star, and Georgie Ewell, of Temple University.

Kovacs Scores Over Bob Riggs

TENNIS, from Page 1.

petition in 10 weeks for McNeill, who preceded Sabin as the indoor titleholder in 1938. McNeill holds the United States outdoor, intercollegiate and clay courts singles championships.

Going into the final set, after McNeill had watched his hard earned advantage melt away twice when Sabin came roaring back, both players held their service through the first six games.

Then Sabin broke through to take the lead, only to have McNeill tie it up by breaking his service on the eighth game. Sabin went ahead again on McNeill's service and weathered a rally by the Oklahoman in the final game.

Sweep Doubles

After only a few minutes rest McNeill returned to the court with his partner, Frank Guernsey of Houston, Tex., and virtually swept Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., and Norman Brooks, of San Francisco, out the door in winning a double semi-finals match, 6-0, 6-0.

The two teams agreed to reduce the match to two sets out of three instead of the regulation three-out-of-five, customary in the semifinals

Navy Riflists Beat Maryland

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 15.—The United States Naval Academy rifle team defeated University of Maryland here today, 1,401-1,382.

Summaries:

NAVY.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Wyrick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	283
Hamilton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	282
Pennington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	280
Stone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	279
Munk	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	277
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,401
MARYLAND				
Daus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	276
Hodges	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	273
Civelle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	270
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,382

Sacred Heart Five Advances

Sacred Heart, in the role of favorite, had little difficulty advancing to the finals of the St. John's Parochial League tournament yesterday afternoon as St. John's Junior High was downed, 29 to 8.

The other finalist is St. Martin's, who defeated St. Joseph's, 17-12. The winners will meet today at St. John's at 2 p. m.

Semifinals

[Box scores illegible]

Roosevelt Five Wins Cage Title

DURHAM, from Page 1.

Riders managed for a lead of 7 points in the last period.

From indications at the start of things the Rough Riders were in for a rougher evening. Charley Howard opened scoring nicely with a perfect shot from side court, but in quick succession Farress, Crout and Riddle sneaked up and sank two pointers. Roosevelt's worst deficit came a few seconds later when the count stood at 10-3 favoring its foe.

A snow bird by Ciango and two single pointers by Perlo plowed the Riders out slightly, leaving them on the short end by only 10-7 going into the second quarter.

It was Roosevelt's turn in the scoring department in the second stanza, but neither club was dragging the fans out of their seats in excitement. Greenville got only one basket, that by Riddle, while Perlo, Howard and Ciango split the Riders scoring fairly evenly to go into the lead for intermission, 14-12.

Again honors changed hands as soon as teams took the floor for the second half. Greenville's point making stars, Crout and Riddle, were the big guns as the club went into a 17-14 lead with half the session gone. Roosevelt cut it to 17-16 shortly afterward, but again the South Carolinians came on fast to lead 20-16.

A newcomer to Riders' scoring started Roosevelt's next rally. Lester Wickline, converted full back, potted beautifully from far out and with shots by Howard and Ciango the eventual winners took a 22-20 margin. A swapping of goals left the count at 26-24 Roosevelt as the third quarter ended.

Roosevelt proved its championship caliber at that point. It stocked itself with a 30-26 edge quickly in the last period, moved up to 34-27 at one time, and finally won despite Greenville's rally on Howard's goal.

[Box score illegible]

Score at half—Roosevelt, 14; Greenville, 12. Referees—Gerard and Morris.

Maple Leafs Win

Toronto, Ontario, March 15 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs trounced Chicago's Black Hawks, 7-1, tonight in their last home game of the regular National Hockey League season before 11,744 fans.

Montreal Victor

Montreal, March 15 (U.P.).—Montreal's Canadiens blanked the last-place New York Americans, 6-0, tonight in their National Hockey League game.

Hershey Beaten

Hershey, Pa., March 15 (AP).—Providence, leaders of the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, defeated Hershey, runners-up in the Western division, 4 to 2, tonight.

Arlington Wins In District Rifle League Matches

The District Rifle League finished its 1940-41 series of three position matches Thursday night and Arlington's win over National Capital No. 1 gives them first place in the league. Second place is held by National Capital No. 2. Fifty per cent of the shooters on this team are women and they have given the men a run for their money, having won 11 out of the 14 matches fired. There is a three-way tie for third place between National Capital No. 1, G. P. O. and the U. S. Aggies.

Medals will be awarded at a banquet next month to the first, second and third-place teams and the high individual on each team. Individual medals will be awarded to Geraci, of the G. P. O. for high league average; Mrs. Lois McDonie, of National Capital No. 2 for high ladies' average, and Mrs. Ruth Hanson, of National Capital No. 2, for second high lady. Mrs. McDonie will also receive a medal for high prone average for the league. L. L. McDonie, of National Capital No. 1, holds the high league average with 278 but owing to illness he did not fire in the required 80 per cent of the matches and the medal for high average goes to Geraci with 269.

Aces Win, 26 to 22

Park View Aces defeated the Merrick Boys Club 106-pound basketball team, 26 to 22, yesterday on the loser's floor. Joe Jinks and Kid Malone starred for the winners.

College Title To San Diego

By the United Press

Kansas Cit, Mo., March 15.—San Diego State College of California won the National Intercollegiate Basketball championship tonight by defeating Kentucky State, of Murray, Ky., 36 to 34.

Twice before San Diego had gone to the finals only to wind up in second place, but tonight it was different.

San Diego frustrated a sensational last-half stand by Murray and went on to win.

The Westerners had run roughshod over the Kentuckians in the first period, proceeding in a businesslike manner to run up a 20-to-14 half-time lead. At one time, when Milton Phelps and little Kenny Hale, San Diego's scrappy guard, were making baskets by the minute, San Diego had a 20-to-8 lead.

Envoy Misses Horse Show, Child Steals Spotlight

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., March 15.—With Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, prevented from attending by business, a child competing in the pony classes stole the spotlight today at the horse show in the Pikesville armory.

Jackie Payne, tossed from Victorian II in the touch-and-out class, remounted and took his pony over three-foot jumps in flawless performance. He was awarded the blue ribbon on the entry from the stable of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va.

Lord Halifax had been expected to be present to award trophies during the afternoon and night, but official duties kept him in Washington. The three-day meet being conducted for the British War Relief Society, Inc., will be continued tomorrow.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor was scheduled to preside at tonight's session and award the Governor's Challenge Trophy to the winner in the school team's jumping class.

Summaries of Washington A. A. Meet

FINAL 50-YARD SPRINT (Interscholastic)—First, Thomas Fleming (Laurel H. S.); second, Fred Dunn (Central H. S.); third, G. Semmes (Episcopal H. S.); fourth, Irwin Last (Roosevelt H. S.). Time, 5.6.

FINAL 50-YARD SPRINT (Intercollegiate)—First, Morton Alnwick (Georgetown); second, John Doolan (Georgetown); third, George Kreuzer (Penn State); fourth, William Strachan (Fordham). Time, 5.4.

FINAL OPEN HANDICAP 50-YARD SPRINT—First, John Doolan (Georgetown); second, Allen Tolmich (unattached); third, Charlie Robertson (U. of P.); fourth, Robert Schema (Washington A. A.). Time, 5.4.

FINAL 1,000-YARD RUN (Interscholastic)—First, L. Ellis (Baltimore Poly Inst.); second, Richard Lees (Baltimore Poly Inst.); third, W. Hall (McKinley Tech); fourth, H. Anstine (Washington-Lee). Time, 2:27.

FINAL 440-YARD RUN (Intercollegiate)—First, Morton Alnwick (Georgetown); second, John Campbell (Fordham); third, Ray Fallon (Fordham); fourth Pete McAtee (Georgetown). Time, :50.

FINAL OPEN HANDICAP 1,000-YARD RUN—First, Louis Collado (Georgetown); second, Fred Araujo (Georgetown); third, Sterling Kehoe (Maryland); fourth, Morgan (N. A. C.). Time, 2:14.9.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Barrett, Dornfeld, Agnew, Pavich); Maryland, second; Mount St. Mary's, third. Time, 1:15.9.

FINAL OPEN 16-POUND SHOT PUT—First, Al Blozis (Georgetown); second, Earle Audete (Georgetown); third, Edward Beetem (Penn). Distance, 55 feet.

FINAL 1-MILE RUN (Intercollegiate)—First, William McGuire (St. Francis College); second, Vincent Carnevale (Georgetown); third, Arthur Schmidlein (Fordham); fourth, John Trey (St. Francis College). Time, 4:26.2.

300-YARD RUN (District of Columbia A. A. U. Championship)—First, Vernon Miller (Maryland); second, Charles Neumeyer (Georgetown); third, James Hickey (Georgetown); fourth Al Hayden (unattached). Time, 32.6.

880 RUN INTERCOLLEGIATE—First, Richard Belyea (U. of Penn.); second, Walter Carey (Fordham); third, William McGuire (St. Francis); fourth, James Fitz (Georgetown). Time 1:56.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kenneth Dills (unattached) (14 feet); second, Earle Meadows (Southern Calif. A. A.), 14 feet; third, Dick Ganslen (Shore A. C.), 14 feet. Dills made it yet attempt to win.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, Allan Tomlich (Detroit U.); second, Charles Neumeyer (Georgetown); third, Lee Wall (G. U.); fourth, Dave Wiley (Georgetown). Time 6.5.

HIGH JUMP—Interscholastic—First W. Davis (McKinley) 5 feet 8 inches; second, E. Barbour (McKinley), 5 feet 6 inches; third, Semmes (Episcopal).

OPEN HIGH JUMP—First, S. Mason (Penn), 6 feet 4 inches; second, H. Barham (McKinley), 6 feet 3 inches; third, F. Alexander (Maryland), 6 feet 2 inches.

ONE MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY (Fastest time two heats)—Won by Sellersville (A. Mann, M. Masel, M. Byran, C. Bogle); second, Tech; third, Baltimore Poly; fourth, Roosevelt. Time 3:36.

ONE MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY—First Catholic U. (John Weschler, James Maloney, John Doyle, Charles O'Keefe); second, Maryland U. Time 3:34.4.

880-YARD RELAY—Interscholastic finals. First, S. Adams (Central); second, G. Dunn (Central); third, S. Heller (Central); fourth, Fred Dunn (Central). Time, 1:41.4.

1,000-YARD RUN—Washington A. A. Invitation. First, James Kehoe, jr. (Wash. A. A.); second, Joseph Zeitler (K. of C.); third, Charles Beetham, unattached; fourth, Cliff Muller, jr. (Wash.-Lee). Time, 2:11.1.

THE PRESIDENT'S MILE INVITATION—First, Walter Mehl (Wis. N. Y. A.); second, John Munski, unattached; third, Gene Venzke (N. Y. A. C.); fourth, Thomas M. Fields (Maryland). Time, 4:11.

880-YARD RELAY (U. S. Govt. Depts.)—Won by General Accounting Office (Ted Lennon, Joe Lynch, Charles Dixon); State Dept. Rec. Assn. B team, third, and Communication Div. Civil Service Commission, fourth. Time, 2:17.1.

2-MILE INVITATION STEEPLECHASE—First, Joseph McCluskey (N. Y. A. C.); second, Forest Efaw (Okla. A. & M.); third, Don Lash (Indiana State Police). Time, 9:34 (world's record, old record, 9:39.2, held also by McCluskey).

Reagan Awarded Penn's 'Best Athlete' Trophy

Philadelphia, March 15 (AP).—Frank Reagan, University of Pennsylvania football and baseball star, tonight was awarded the class of 1915 trophy given annually to "that member of the senior class who most closely approaches the ideal athlete" at the university.

Previous winners include Barney Berlinger, Bill Carr, Don Kellet, Ken Nashagen, Gene Venzke, Frannie Murray, Bob Dougherty and Bob Allman.

Princeton, Yale Deadlock For Mat Title

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Yale and Princeton ended in a 21-point deadlock for team honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship Tournament today on the Columbia mats. The tie, first since 1927, ended Lehigh's three-year reign as champion.

Pennsylvania, the favorite to climax its first undefeated dual meet season with the Eastern intercollegiate crown, ended in a tie for second place with Navy with 17 points each. Penn State was third with 16.

Yale was in a position to win the tourney by taking a third in the 128-pound challenge bouts for third place, but Claire Hess, of Penn State, outpointed the Elis' Brooks Parker by a 1-point time advantage.

Princeton piled up a 4-point lead over Yale going into the Consolation round but the Elis finished strongly, scoring 9 points to the Tigers' 5.

Navy, competing in the tourney for the first time, and Princeton shared in individual titles with two each. Princeton won the 128-pound title with Bob Eberle taking the championship for the third straight year and the coach's trophy as the outstanding performer. Warren Taylor, a sophomore, gave the Tigers their other title in the 136-pound division.

Gun Club's Field Paced by Zebley

E. N. Zebley showed the way to a group of shooters lured to the Washington Gun Club yesterday by the nearspring weather. The club, in addition to awarding the usual club weekly trophy, started competition on the three-month Cadillac trophy. Zebley's score of 48x50 won the weekly prize and also a leg on the Cadillac. James M. Green was winner of the second of the two legs awarded weekly. Cawood Oliver accounted for the 25-target handicap with the fine score of 24, shot from the 23-yard line. Among other visitors was Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who was "breaking in" a new fowling piece at the elusive clay "birds." Scores for the afternoon:

	At 50	At 25
E. N. Zebley	48	47
Cawood Oliver	47	24
Col. J. R. Hall	46	22
R. J. Luttrell	45	21
Maj. Waddell F. Smith	43	18
James M. Green	[illegible]	21
R. D. Morgan	[illegible]	19
D. M. Grady	[illegible]	[illegible]
*E. DeWitt	[illegible]	[illegible]
*M. Walthers	[illegible]	
*R. Pappaliardo	15	
R. P. Livesey		[illegible]
*J. Meloy		[illegible]
*A. Messina		[illegible]
*E. Messina		[illegible]
*F. Simmons		[illegible]
*Senator Guffey		15

*Visitor.

G. W. Riflemen Beat Marines

Quantico, Va., March 15.—George Washington University's rifle team took its second victory in as many days here today by out shooting a Quantico Marines team, 1,383 to 1,380.

Quantico produced the only perfect score in Brown, who shot a solid 100 in the prone position. He added a 95 and 90 in the kneeling and standing positions for the high score of 285.

G. W. Friday defeated Georgetown on the National Rifle Association range in Washington, D. C., 1,360 to 1,355.

QUANTICO MARINES	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Brown	100	95	90	285
Schneeman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kravitz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phinney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				1,380
G. W. UNIVERSITY				
Deeters	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seidler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Randall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benenson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pajak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	271
				1,383

St. Nicks Six Wins

New Haven, Conn., March 15 (AP).—The St. Nicks provided an all-New York State final to the A. A. U. hockey championship today by whipping Berlin, N. H., 8-4, after the Clinton, N. Y. sextet had turned back the Hyde Hockey Club of Boston, 9 to 2. The winners will meet for the title tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois Unseats Minnesota

Iowa City, Iowa, March 15 (AP).—Illinois dethroned Minnesota as the Western Conference gymnastic champion here today, outscoring the Gophers by six points in the thirty-eighth annual meet. Chicago placed third and Iowa fourth in the four-team affair.

Aid Law Spurs U. S. Industry To New Peaks

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Plans for spending $7,000,000,000 for aid to Britain under the lease-lend law today sent business executives into huddles trying to figure out just how fast "peak" industrial activity will be at the height of America's defense effort.

Already $28,500,000,000 is flowing out to industry under contracts in connection with the national defense program. The added $7,000,000,000, coming into the picture for the first time this week, quickly revised all previous conceptions of the forward factory and retail trade outlooks.

This added $7,000,000,000 isn't all to go to the arms plants. Around $1,343,000,000 will be spent for ordnance and ordnance stores, supplies, spare gun parts and materials, including armor and ammunition. Another $2,054,000,000 will go for airplanes and parts. Around $362,000,000 will be handed out for tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks and other vehicles. An amount of $629,000,000 is earmarked for ships. A sum of $1,350,000,000, however, will be spent for "agricultural, industrial and other commodities."

Farmer to Play Role

For the first time since the defense effort started, therefore, it appears that the farmer and farm products may be engaged to play a key role in mobilization of materials for shipment to Britain.

The first call of Great Britain as a customer for war needs here was for steels, brass and other raw materials. Britain was also a heavy buyer of machine tools. The theory of British war heads at the outset of the war was that materials could be purchased in the United States and freighted to Britain, where they could be turned into airplanes, warships, guns and ammunition on imported United States made machinery on United Kingdom soil.

As the war increased in its intensity, however, with air raids on shipping and factory cities becoming more frequent, the call came here for airplanes in increasing numbers.

Close observers say the minds directing mobilization of material needs for England figured that foreign dollar exchange should be conserved for purchase here of the industrial products the empire could not produce, and that foodstuffs should be acquired from Canadian, Australian and other allied empire sources.

Food Now Needed

The intense submarine warfare, many experts think, now has forced the home island to look more realistically for food supplies in the Western Hemisphere, with the possibility that in the not distant future foods from the United States as well as Canada, the "bread-basket of the empire," will be required in increasing quantities.

From our own domestic viewpoint, shipments of agricultural products to Britain would be welcomed in many quarters, for it would enable the American farmer to share to a greater degree in the rising mobility of money pouring out of the Treasury for our own and England's defense materials needs.

Close to capacity steel mill operations for some time to come was held probable in most all quarters as the $7,000,000,000 for British aid is poured out. Already steel plants have huge backlogs of unfilled orders, and this past week the industry turned out 1,594,500 tons of ingots, the biggest tonnage for any week in history.

Auto plants, too, should be busy straight through 1941. At the moment they are rushing assemblies of new passenger cars in the hope of building up stocks large enough to care for domestic consumer demand this summer and early fall.

Auto Workers to Shift

Shortly after the second half of the year arrives, some auto concerns want to take workers off the assembly lines and set them to work in new plants for the production of tanks, armored automobiles, other mechanized units, airplane engines, and aircraft parts.

The railroads, too, appear to have a busy year ahead. Loadings currently are running around 19.5 per cent above a year ago, and if this breadth of gain continues to hold into the fall, almost every available freight car will b required to handle the traffic.

Aircraft and machine tool plants, hiking along at full capacity, will add new plants, continue at top speed well into next year, leaders in both fields say.

Meantime, retail trade continues to steam along at brisk levels, especially at defense centers where employment is expanding and pay envelopes are becoming fatter. Even heavy snowstorms in many parts of the country the past week failed to keep shoppers at home. There was some let-down at heaviest snowbound points in sales of apparel but in house furnishings stores and automobile sales rooms new dollar volume gains were chalked up.

Heavy Retail Restocking

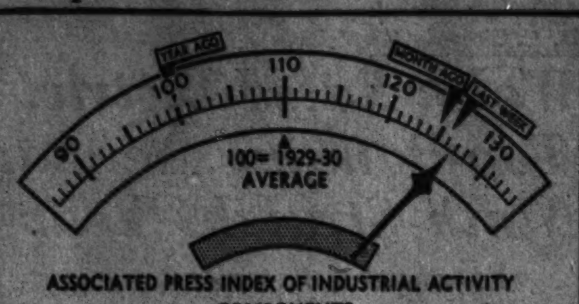
Heavy store purchases by Mr. and Mrs. Average American, moreover are broadening restocking by merchants and wholesale houses in many quarters the past few days reported the largest stock ordering in years.

The toy trade, a particularly keen indicator of coming trends, signified that department and general merchandise stores already are getting ready for a bumper Christmas turnover. At the toy show here, where buyers placed orders for the 1941 Yule season, advance commitments were reported heavy, especially on wheel goods and items made of metal, where priorities on materials might hit deliveries later on.

Even previous estimates of anticipated 1941 national income may have to be revised upward in the light of the coming $7,000,000,000 spending for British aid. Income payments to individuals in the United States in 1940 totaled around $74,300,000,000, but at the end of the year they were loping along at the rate of $78,000,000,000 annually.

Conservative forecasters who up to this week had been anticipating income payments to individuals of around $81,000,000,000 for 1941, now are talking about a total of $85,000,000,000 or higher for the year. Such a figure would be substantially above the $82,000,000,000 for the "boom year" 1929.

Upward Trend Continues



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	124.2	122.5	ELECTRIC POWER	142.0	141.3
STEEL OUTPUT	136.2	134.4	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	122.0	122.0
COTTON MFG.	152.4	151.3	RAILWAY FREIGHT	83.5	85.0

NEW RECORD HIGH—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its third successive weekly advance, rising from 125.7 to 126.3, a new record high. Auto production, steel output and cotton manufacturing activity made good gains. Only decline was in railroad freight where severe weather conditions contributed to a curtailment of shipments

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Shipbuilding Shares Lead Moderate Upswing; Earnings Reports Prompt More Cheerfulness

New York, March 15.—Bullish sentiment revived in the stock market today and enabled the list to finish a rather spotty week on the advancing side. While many leaders limited gains to fractions, specialties, including shipbuildings and an assortment of senior issues, tacked on 1 to 4 or more points.

Improvement was attributed mainly to a more optimistic appraisal of corporation earnings prospects and the belief that prices, on the whole, had discounted a lot of unfavorable news. The more cheerful feeling was present in the face of mounting taxes, labor worries, and signs a war crisis in the Balkans was near. Persistent strength of major commodities also served as a bolstering influence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 41.7 and on the week showed a net recovery of .5. Volume picked up at intervals and transfers for the two hours of 265,260 shares were the largest for a Saturday since Feb. 15. They compared with 153,290 a week ago.

Stocks scoring new highs for the year included Newport News Shipbuilding, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Continental Baking "A," Climax Molybdenum and Wesson Oil.

Popular senior shares were those of Yellow Truck, Standard Gas & Electric, Pittsburgh Steel, Armour, General Steel Castings, Universal Pictures, International Paper and Revere Copper.

Among lesser gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Telephone, Santa Fe common and preferred, Great Northern, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, du Pont, Bath Iron Works, White Rock, Dresser Mfg. and Philip Morris.

Aiding the shipbuilding group was the heavy demand for ocean tonnage which will keep this industry operating at top speed for a long time. Other indicators were: Forecasts steel production next week will hold around capacity levels, expanding retail spending and a sharp expansion in small home construction activities.

In the Curb United Light & Power preferred jumped 3 points and Pittsburgh Plate Glass 1½. Minor plus signs were retained by Niagara Hudson Power, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas and Humble Oil. The turnover here was around 75,000 shares versus 29,000 last Saturday.

The stock department had its best and liveliest day of the week Monday when expectations of quick pasage of the British-Aid Bill by Congress, with coincidental huge governmental armament outlays, buoyed speculative forces. Enactment of the amended measure Tuesday by the House and its signing by the President resulted in some selling "on the good news." The market just about held its own Wednesday as traders cashed in on the Monday bulge. Tax worries and apprehension over spreading strikes received the blame for a down-turn Thursday. There was little change in the news Friday and trends were mixed.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 15 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Closing Price.	Net Change
Aviation Corp.	14,500	3⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.	8,300	31½	+1⅛
Gen G & El A.	7,000	⅝	...
Curtiss-Wright	7,000	9¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	5,000	58¼	+1⅛
West Union	4,600	22⅜	+ ⅝
Newport News	4,200	25½	+1⅝
Lib McN & L.	3,300	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt.	3,100	6⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	3,100	34	+1
Atchison	3,000	24	+ ¼
Thermoid	3,000	5	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	2,700	33½	+ ¼
Bath Iron Works	2,400	24⅝	+ ⅝
U S Rubber	2,400	22⅝	+ ⅝
Cont Bak A.	2,400	10½	+ ⅝

General Trend

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	302	248
Declines	86	155
Unchanged	150	165
Total issues	538	568

Stearman Delivers 1,000th Airplane For U. S. Defense

Wichita, Kas., March 15 (AP).—Stearman Aircraft Company celebrated today its feat of becoming the first plant in the nation to deliver 1,000 planes to the Army and Navy under the defense program.

The event, held at the suggestion of National Defense officials, was simple. Employes at the factory were away from their tasks less than a half hour. There were no speeches.

The 1,000th ship, a trainer for the Army, was accepted by Maj. Ray G. Harris, Air Corps representative here.

Major Harris circled the plant as the 1,001st plane, a Navy trainer, was delivered to Lieut. Com. W. B. Ault, commandant at the Fairfax Field Naval Base, Kansas City, Kans.

Stearman, a division of the Boeing Aircraft Company, makes primary trainers for the Army and Navy Air Corps. The plant employs 2,500 men at present and an expansion program under way will increase the number to about 8,000 by summer.

Cotton Goods Rise On Heavy Demand

New York, March 15 (AP).—Cotton grey goods moved out of mills and off dealers' shelves this week at twice the current rate of output b, mills already working at peak capacity.

Prices were boosted ¼ to ⅜ of a cent a yard. Worth Street Cloth brokers calculated sales of print cloths and related items at 30,000,000 yards, with turnover in coarse fabrics substantially more.

Only worry in the big textile trading center was the problem of delivery.

Bids were submitted on a large quantity of Army blankets at prices about 25 cents a unit higher than several months ago. Next Monday the Army will open bids on substantial amounts of worsted fabrics. Pending these awards mills were chary of booking new civilian business.

Further advances in raw silk prices checked activity in silk piece goods.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s, '43..	103.7	103.16
Alleghany Corp. conv. 5s, '44	94	94¾
Baltimore & Ohio, 4s, '44....	56¾	57½
Bangor & Aroos R.R. 5s, '43	......	89
Big Sandy Rwy. 1st 4s, '44..	109	......
Canadian Pacific 4½s, '46..	81	82¾
Cl.&Pitt. R.R. Ser.A 4½s, '42	103	......
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43..	48½	48⅞
Lac Gas Lt. Col. Tr. 6% B '42	56	58
Lehigh Val. Ter. R.R. 5s, '51.	50	51⅛
Penna. R.R. 4s, '43	107½	......
Phila., Balto. Wash. 4s, '43..	108¾	......
Union Oil, Calif. 6s, '42	106.7	111
U. S. Steel, 1⅛, 1943	100	......
U. S. Steel, 1¼, 1944	100	101½
U. S. Steel, 1⅜, 1944	100¾	......
U. S. Steel, 1⅜, 1945	100½	......
U. S. Steel, 1¾, 1946	100¼	102
U. S. Steel, 1.80, 1946	100½	101¼
Ut. Lt.&Trac 1st&Ref. 5s, '44	102½	102⅞

Long-Term Government Bonds Leap on Tax-Exempt Feature

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—Long-term tax-exempt Federal bonds advanced briskly today as traders sought to anticipate the terms of the Treasury's forthcoming $1,000,000,000 financing, including $500,000,000 additional cash for defense expenses.

The longest-dated Treasury issues finished ½ to ⅝ of a point higher in the over-the-counter market, where most of the trading was done, dealers said. Intermediate-dated loans were about unchanged.

Top-grade corporate bonds felt the stimulus of the improvement in the Treasury market and secondary rails and industrials rallied moderately with stocks in a week-end flurry of buying.

The market consensus, dealers reported, seemed to be the Treasury would offer a maturity of 10 to 12 years with a coupon of 2⅜ to 2½ per cent compared with the recent fully taxable loan due in 7 to 9 years with a 2 per cent coupon. Dealers confessed, however, the market merely was "guessing" pending Treasury announcement of the details.

The Government market has improved since the 2 per cent taxable loan. The new issue likewise was expected to be fully taxable, in accordance with the Treasury plan of gradually eliminating tax-exempts. Investors the last week or so apparently have been switching into tax-exempts, traders said.

Abitibi Power jumped 3 at 49. Up fractions in the corporate list were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Great Northern 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Nickel Plate 5½s, Frisco 4½s, Portland General Electric 4½s and Montana Power 3⅞s.

French 7s of 1949 were up 6 at 58 on sale of a single bond. Denmark 4½s rose a point at 40 and Belgium 6s of 1955 extended previous gains to finish 3 higher at 53. Most foreign dollar bonds were only changed small fractions.

Transactions totaled $6,101,000, face value, the heaviest Saturday turnover since January 11. The Associated Press average of 20 rails was up .1. Ten foreign bonds averaged .8 higher. Industrials and utilities were unchanged.

Acacia's Home Loans in Area Set New Top

Volume and number of mortgage loans held by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance in the Greater Washington area reached a new record at the end of February.

President William Montgomery reported yesterday that Acacia now holds 5,196 mortgage loans totaling nearly $31,000,000 in the D. C. area. The majority, he pointed out, are on single homes. Figures emphasizing Acacia's role in the economic life of Washington also were reported by Mr. Montgomery, who commented as follows:

"Administering through its home office here the more than $425,000,000 of insurance in force throughout the United States, and its more than $95,000,000 of assets, Acacia annually places huge sums into circulation in the Greater Washington area, virtually all of which contributes directly and importantly to the development and welfare of this community and its citizens."

During 1940, he said, Acacia paid to its 526 home office employes and agents in the Capital, salaries and commissions totaling more than $1,000,000. In that period Acacia cleared more than $22,000,000 through Washington banks, and its average local bank balance stood at approximately $1,000,000.

"During the 12 months, policyholders and beneficiaries in the District of Columbia alone received payments aggregating more than $636,000, and this figure represents the largest volume of such payments by Acacia in any single community in the country.

"In addition there is another sum which will be equally helpful both to the individual beneficiaries and to the community as a whole. That is the $120,000 which has been set aside under the company's contributory retirement funds both for home office employes and agents."

I. B. M. Elevates Brownell

International Business Machines Corporation announced the promotion of Robert L. Brownell to assistant manager of its Washington branch. He was previously, for several years, a special representative of the company in connection with U. S. Government work in Chicago.

Mr. Brownell joined the company in 1928. He was promoted to the managership of the Rochester, N. Y. office in 1934 and in 1937 was made a special representative with headquarters in Chicago.

Meetings Scheduled Here

The regular monthly meeting of the executive council, District of Columbia Building & Loan League, has been called for Tuesday. The affair will take place at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. with William N. Payne, jr., presiding.

Post B of the Maryland Division, Travelers Protective Association of America, will elect officers at a meeting Thursday at the Continental Hotel. Jesse L. Ergood is retiring president.

Timken Net Rises To $3.72 a Share

By the Associated Press

The Timken Roller Bearing Co. yesterday reported 1940 net profit of $8,995,211, equal to $3.72 a share, against a 1939 figure of $7,287,911, or $3.02 a share.

National Refining Co.

National Refining Co. announced a 1940 net loss of $227,803, against a net profit of $68,887 in 1939. Operating profit was $56,973 last year, in contrast to a $53,221 operating loss in 1939.

Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.

The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. announced net earnings for 1940 amounted to $1,131,456, equal to $1.05 a share on outstanding common stock. Earnings in 1939 were $1,131,331, or $1.04 a share.

Cuba Ships More Manganese Here

New York, March 15 (AP).—Larger imports of manganese from Cuba raised receipts in the first 40 days of 1941 to 15,936 tons, the American Metal Market said today.

This rate forecasts a record annual import total of 145,000 tons, the trade paper said, adding that developments under way were expected to push the final 1941 total well above this early rate.

Metal dealers noted that the bulk of manganese, an essential in the manufacture of steel, has come from Russia and much still does. The Russian supply, however, might be curtailed because of the war.

Business Highlights

Prepared for The Post by Standard & Poor's Corp.

Inventories Low

Heavy goods industries continue to record exceptional sales increases. Wholesale sales of electrical goods, heavy hardware, plumbing and heating supplies, lumber and building materials, and metals all registered gains of 40 per cent or more in January over a year ago. Total wholesale trade was up 18 per cent. Clothing and furnishings, coal, and petroleum were the only groups to decline. Stocks of wholesalers at the close of January were only 6 per cent above a year ago; the stock-sales ratio is unusually favorable. Retailers still seem reluctant to add materially to their stocks, despite the sharp gains in sales. In view of the high level of national purchasing power and the potential dangers of interrupted deliveries, their inventory policy may prove to be too conservative.

Rayon Shipments Up

Rayon yarn deliveries in February totaled 31,600,000 pounds, compared with 34,600,000 in January and 29,800,000 in February, 1940. The showing was considerably better on the basis of daily average, with the gain for February, 1941, about 1.1 per cent over January and 9.8 per cent over February a year earlier. Stocks at the end of the month were 10,000,000 pounds, or a little less than nine days' supply at last month's rate of shipments. A year ago, stocks totaled 8,300,000 pounds.

Making America Strong

This is one of a series of informative articles on strategic raw materials in national defense and the progress of American industrial research in developing American sources to displace foreign supplies. The facts presented are from official and other authentic sources.

Today's defense emergency focuses attention on the modern industrial revolution which has taken place in the field of synthetic fabrics, particularly substitutes for silk, from industrial laboratories.

American workmen now have jobs making what was formerly spun by Japanese silkworms, thanks to industrial chemists.

Silk has had two uses in national defense for which there were no satisfactory substitutes until a few months ago. One was for parachutes, and the other was for powder bags.

Parachute material must be strong, but elastic so that it can stand the shock of sudden strain when the parachute opens. Early synthetic substitutes for silk were not elastic enough for this purpose. Now, specially treated nylon has proved successful.

An essential quality of powder bags used in largeguns is that they must burn without ash, so that a minimum of residue will be left after a charge has been fired. Until recently silk was the only available material which met this requirement, but now industrial research has led to a chemically treated cotton fabric which is satisfactory. This not only lessens American dependence on an imported product, but enlarges the market for American cotton.

Silk stockings and dresses or good substitutes for them, have come to be essential to American women, and hence, to national morale in the defense emergency. More than one-third of the American girl's clothes are made from synthetic fabrics—products of American laboratories and factories, from American raw materials.

The United States has on hand only about three months' supply of raw silk, but the problem of providing substitutes has been so well mastered by research that imports of silk in 1940 were only about half as great as in 1932 and 1933, the years of severest depression. For many purposes, however, silk continues to be used and probably will be so long as it is available.

Japan is the source of 79 per cent of American raw silk imports; Europe, 5 per cent; and China and other countries, 16 per cent.

Science and efficient manufacturing methods have made fine fabrics available for both defense and normal demand, and at prices that have made American women from rural areas to Park Avenue the best dressed in the world.

U. S. Sells Copper From War Chest

New York, March 15 (AP).—The Federal Government drew on its war chest of copper this week to supply hard-pressed domestic consumers who were unable to buy metal elsewhere and studied plans to augment inadequate United States supplies.

Metal the Government disposed of apparently either came from 35,000 tons held here under bond and originally destined for France, or from Latin America. Dealers estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 tons was sold at the market price.

Rumors were heard the United States might commandeer Chilean copper originally bought by Japan. This metal was sold with a clause providing for cancellation at the discretion of Chilean or United States authorities. About 20,000 tons, it was believed, had been ordered by Japan for delivery through April.

Major producers of the red metal meanwhile continued to dole out available supplies at the unchanged price of 12 cents a pound.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	86⅝	87⅝	86⅝	87⅛
July	83⅝	84½	82⅝	84
September	83½	84⅝	83½	84⅝
Corn—				
May	62⅝	63	62⅝	63
July	62⅝	63½	62⅝	63½
September	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63½
Oats—				
May	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝
July, old	32⅝	33	32⅝	33
July, new	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32⅝
September, old	32⅝	32⅝	32	32
September, new	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
Soybeans—				
May	96	1.02	96	1.01⅝
July	96⅝	98⅝	96⅝	98⅝
Rye—				
May	44	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝
July, old	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
July, new	51⅝	52⅝	51⅝	52
September, old	47½	47⅝	47½	47½
September, new	53	53⅝	51⅝	53⅝
Lard—				
March	7.05	7.10	7.02	7.10
May	7.02	7.22	7.02	7.20
July	7.25	7.40	7.25	7.40
September	7.42	7.60	7.40	7.60
Bellies—				
May	10.72	10.72	10.72	10.72
July	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 15.—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 66@66½; new, No. 5 mixed, 60; No. 2 yellow, 66½; No. 3, 63⅝@66½; No. 4, 60⅝@63⅝; No. 5, [illegible] 61½; No. 3 white, 70.

OATS—Sample red, 36½; No. 3 white, 38; sample white, 35⅝@36½; No. 2 mixed heavy, 39; No. 1 white heavy, 39; No. 3 white heavy, 39½@39⅝.

BARLEY—Malting, 51@65½, nominal; feed, 48@52 nominal; screenings, [illegible] nominal; No. 1, 65⅝.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.01⅝.

FIELD SEED—Unchanged.

Lumber Production Continues Increase

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended March 8 stood at 135 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 121 per cent.

Production totaled 239,915,000 feet, which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week, and 19 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 230,872,000 feet, which was 12 per cent less than the previous week, and 10 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

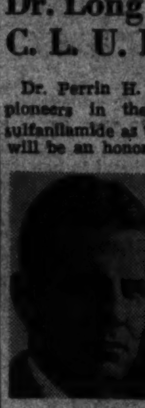
500 Cars Ordered By Southern Pacific

Birmingham, Ala., March 15 (AP).—The Southern Pacific Railroad placed an order for 500 box cars today with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., plant at Bessemer, Ala.

The order, estimated unofficially at $1,250,000, is the first of such size for 1941 in the Birmingham district. It will require approximately 10,000 tons of steel.

Dr. Long to Attend C. L. U. Banquet

Dr. Perrin H. Long, one of the pioneers in the development of sulfanilamide as the "wonder drug," will be an honor guest at the fifth annual dinner of the District of Columbia chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. The dinner is scheduled Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel.



DR. LONG

Dr. Long will come here from Baltimore where he is professor of preventive medicine at Johns Hopkins University medical school.

More than 180 reservations for the dinner are already in, Chairman Richard Griswold announced last night.

Dividends Declared By Universal Leaf

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Directors of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. declared today the regular quarterly dividend on preferred stock of 2 per cent, payable April 1, to stockholders of record of March 25. The directors also declared the regular common stock dividend of $1 per share, payable May 1, on stock of record of April 17.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 15 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NT& (SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	357	364
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	70	75
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31½	33½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44⅝	46⅝
Commercial (8)	172	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47	49
Empire Tr (3)	42	46
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45⅝	47½
First Natl (100)	1560	1600
Guaranty Tr (12)	286	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12¼
Manufacturs Tr (2)	36⅝	38⅝
Manufactura Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	27½	28⅝
N Y Trust (5)	100½	103½
Public (1½)	29	30½
Title G & T	2½	3½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	119⅝	123⅛
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	48⅝	51⅛
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26⅝	28
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
City of N Y (1.20)	21⅛	23
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25	26⅝
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9⅛	10¾
Gen Reinsur (1⅛a)	38	40⅜
Glens Falls (1.60)	43⅛	46⅛
Globe & Rep (½)	9⅛	10⅛
Globe & Rut	10	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26	27⅝
Home Ins (1.20a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	18	19⅝
Knickerbocker (½)	6⅛	6⅞
Maryland Cas	2⅛	3⅛
Natl Fire (2)	58⅝	60⅝
N Y Fire (.80)	14	15⅛
Phoenix (2a)	80⅛	84⅝
Springfield (4½a)	120⅛	124
Sun Life (15)	300	350
Travelers (16)	400	416
U S Fid & G (1)	22⅛	23⅛

(a) Also extra or extras. (f) Declared or paid so far this year. (e) Paid last year.

New York Metals

New York, March 15 (AP).—COPPER—Steady. Electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.50@12.00.

TIN—Firm. Spot and nearby 52.25, forward 51.25.

LEAD—Steady. Spot, New York, 5.75@5.80; East St. Louis 5.60.

ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Boston Wool

Boston, March 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Most of the business in domestic wools during the last week was in the resale of the fine wools contracted from the new clip in Texas and the territory wool States. Very little spot domestic wool was available in Boston. Occasional sales of small quantities of fine combing Ohio delaine were reported at 42@44 cents, in the grease, and graded three-eighths and quarter blood bright combing fleeces brought 45-46 cents, in the grease.

Wheat Leads As Staples Hit 29-Month High

By the Associated Press

Commodity buyers finished business a little out of breath after one of the fastest weeks in months with prices on the average still pointing upward.

The new rise was mirrored in an advance in the Associated Press Index of 35 wholesale staples sold in spot cash markets to the highest since November, 1937. The index, based on 1926 as 100, moved up to 79.16 from 79.06.

In futures trade, profit taking operations made heavy inroads and some commodities were forced at a little below the season's peak prices. Still aggressively higher, however, were hides, copper, rubber, cocoa and cottonseed oil with outside gains of about 1-3 cent a pound.

Cotton, sugar and coffee wavered and closed near Friday's finish.

Wheat shot up around 2 cents a bushel at Chicago but came back a bit and closed ⅝ to 1⅜ cents a bushel higher. Talk of the possibility of a higher 1941 Government loan rate and prospects of food exports to Great Britain stimulated demand. Corn ended ⅛ to ¼ higher.

Buying Wave in Grains

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 15.—Wheat prices climbed about 2 cents a bushel at one stage today to the highest level since January in a renewal of buying that swept through the various grain pits, soybeans, lard and many other commodity staples as well.

Purchasing was attributed largely to professional dealers, outside investors and commercial interests, including mills and flour users whose activity has lifted wheat values about 2 cents the past week despite a sharp price reaction at mid-week. Basis for market activity was described by pit brokers as including the threatening international picture, growing domestic industrial production. Increased Federal expenditures, possibility of commodity exports under the lend-lease law, limitation of some imports due to shipping conditions and prospect of a revised domestic farm program.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 390, shipments 37, stock 14,462.

ROSIN—Receipts 25, shipments 41, stock 322,934.

Port Authority To Fight U. S. Tax Proposal

By the Associated Press

New York, March 15.—The Port of New York Authority today countered the United States Treasury move to tax income of bonds issued by the Authority with an offer to assume the defense of all of its bondholders "who are thus singled out for attack."

A statement by Frank C. Ferguson, chairman of the Authority, said:

"The Port Authority is confident it will defeat the Treasury's proposed suit testing the immunity of Port Authority bonds from Federal taxation. The Treasury's action is an attempt to tax outstanding bonds that have been regarded as immune from Federal taxation by the Treasury's own regulations over a period of the past 20 years.

"It is an attack not only on Port Authority bonds but on the constitutional immunity of all outstanding State and municipal issues."

The Treasury's first step was taken late yesterday with a formal claim against seven holders of bonds of the Authority for Federal income taxes on interest received on the bonds. The action was intended ultimately to prove that the Federal Government has constitutional power to tax the income from State and municipal securities.

The Treasury declared its policy against taxing existing State and local securities and said it wanted only to tax income from future issues.

Security Averages

Stocks	30 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Total
Yesterday	98.0	28.8	50.8	79.8
Previous day	97.2	28.6	50.7	79.2
Week ago	96.9	28.7	50.5	79.0
Month ago	93.7	27.6	50.5	76.7
Year ago	117.6	30.6	70.0	96.8
Two years ago	122.0	30.9	71.0	99.6
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9*	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 Total**
Yesterday	90.1	64.1	101.4	85.2
Previous day	90.0	63.6	101.3	85.1
Week ago	89.9	63.3	101.2	84.8
Month ago	89.8	61.8	100.9	84.1
Year ago	87.1	57.4	101.6	82.0
Two years ago	86.4	59.2	101.0	82.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Investing Companies

New York, March 15 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	4.125	4.875
Bullock Fund	11.90	13.05
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.11	25.92
Corporate Trust A A	1.97	......
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.55	16.73
Income Found Fd	1.24	1.35
Incorp Investors	13.67	14.70
Maryland Fund	3.30	4.20
Mass Invest Tr	17.52	18.84
Nation Wide Voting	1.02	1.15
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	39.125	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.90	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.24	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.26	......
*State Street Invest	59.125	62.375
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.50	......

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by sponsors of issuers."

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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

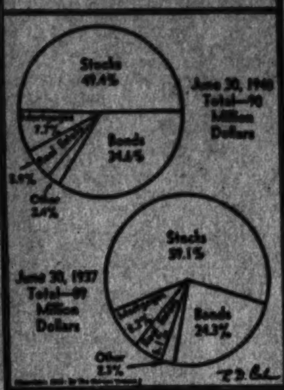
[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

[illegible]

Yale University Shifts Investments Back to Bonds



Local Securities

SALES
After Call
Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 104¾.

BONDS
Public Utility

	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	106	......
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	......
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104	105¼
City & Suburban 5 '48	106	......
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	107½	......
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	......
Miscellaneous		
Ter Ref & W Co 1st 4½ '45	100	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*161½	......
Capital Transit (1.00)	*16	16½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	......
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	114½	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114	......
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	21½	22½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103½	106
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	640	740
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	117	119
National Bank		
Capital (6)	170	......
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	271	285
Riggs pf (5)	101½	......
Washington (6)	120	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	239
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	†20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	......
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†30	......
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†125	......
Firemen's (1.40)	31	......
National Union (.75)	14	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14½	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	*10½	11¼
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*26½	31
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	24½
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†15	18
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	50
Mergenthaler Line (p1.00)	21½	22
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4½	5
Peoples Dr Com new (1.00)	*†22	26
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	†6½	......
Security Storage	82	87
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	55
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	*43½	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*120	......

†Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 20, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (t) $1.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross	94½	......
Cons Title Corp 6s '51	100	......
D. C. Paper Mills 3s '60	14½	......
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 w. s.	83½	86½

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Washington Produce Prices

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 22@23; N. S. extras, mediums, 18@20; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 15@17. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 21@23; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@20; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 15@17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Whites 16; mixed colors 15.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s 14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s 14. Turkeys: Young hens, all sizes, 23; No. 2s 14; young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2s 13@14. Guineas, 1¾ pounds, 18. Capons: 7 pounds and up, 24@25; smaller sizes 23; No. 2s and slips 18@20.

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2¾-inch minimum 1.00@1.15, 3-inch minimum mostly around 1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum 85@90, 2¾-inch minimum 90@1.00, 3-inch minimum 1.00@1.10; Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum 60@65, 2½-inch minimum 75@85; Romes, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum mostly around 1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35. Boxes (1⅛ bushels), U. S. No. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 65@75, 2½-inch minimum 85@90; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum 1.25, 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2¾-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 3-inch minimum 1.25@1.30; Romes, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.35. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.60@1.75 [illegible]

RADISHES—Florida, climax baskets, bunched, 50.

CELERY CABBAGE—Florida, 16-quart climax baskets, 45@50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 35@40; California, 30-pound boxes, 1.10.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets 1.00.

TURNIP GREENS—South Carolina, bushel baskets 75@1.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets 50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes 2.00@2.50 wire-bound boxes 1.75@2.00, as to grade and size. California, standard boxes Navel 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes 1.25@2.00, wire-bound boxes 1.00@1.50; Pink Meats, standard boxes 2.00, as to grade and size. Texas, Pink Meats, standard boxes 2.50@2.75, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes 1.00@1.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes D'Anjous 2.00@2.75.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates 2.00@2.50.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates 250@3.00, as to size.

GRAPES—Argentine, 20-pound lugs, various varieties, 2.00@2.50.

Cotton Futures

New York, March 15 (AP).—Cotton futures raced up as much as 14 points today before late hedging and liquidation forced a retreat. Final prices, around the season's best, were 2 lower to 3 higher.

The fast buying which has appeared most of the week developed again in early trade after a sharp advance in Bombay and Washington reports indicating possible clarification of the Administration's farm program over the weekend.

At the season's highs, spot interests started to sell May and July, apparently against purchases of cotton from the Government loan or equities in such cotton.

Motive power behind the week's advance was the heavy turnover in cotton textiles at advancing prices. Business in print cloths was figured at double peak production. Heavy sales were also written in [illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

[illegible]

Baltimore Securities

[illegible]

Chicago Produce

[illegible]

New York Produce

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

Sugar Futures

[illegible]

Commodity Futures

[illegible]

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Fraternal News

Masonic Grand Master To Pay Visit to Lodges

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and the Masters and Wardens will visit the following lodges this week: Tomorrow—Mount Pleasant No. 33; Tuesday—King David Lodge, No. 28; Thursday—Semper Paratus Lodge, No. 49; and Friday—Justice Lodge, No. 46.

L. Herbert Pennington, master of Justice Lodge, last week announced that Lee R. Pennington, FBI inspector, will speak at Friday night's lodge meeting. Pennington will discuss FBI activities in combating espionage, sabotage and subversive groups.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club to see motion pictures of Maine and Florida.

Masons employed in the Interstate Commerce Commission and the General Accounting Office will be guests of Congress Lodge next Thursday evening. The third degree will be conferred.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, conferred the fourteenth degree upon a class of candidates last Thursday night. The lodge will hold a special meeting on March 25.

Evangelist Chapter will confer the fifteenth degreee Tuesday evening in full ritualistic form.

Colored Masons

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will speak this afternoon at the annual "Capitular Masons Day" of the Colored Masons at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Isaac S. Mason, grand high priest of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter, Colored Royal Arch Masons, and Mrs. Olive L. Handy, most ancient grand matron of the Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of the Colored Heroines of Jericho, will preside.

Worshipful Master Charles E. Harrod last week appointed Junior Warden John H. Mies as chairman of the arrangements committee for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Corinthian Lodge. The celebration will be held at Scottish Rite Hall, March 25.

Blue Lodge communications among Colored Masons for the week: Tomorrow—Hiram, Charles Braxton, master; Tuesday—Pythagoras, Marcellus M. Harris, master; Wednesday — Charles Datcher, George W. Ross, master; Saturday—Doric, Daniel A. Rogers, master.

Loyal Order of Moose

The regular semimonthly meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, was held last Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest.

Milton V. Hanson, membership director for the District of Columbia, announced plans for the first of a series of Booster Night programs to be sponsored by the lodge in an effort to increase its membership and meet its quota of 75.

The First Booster Night program will take place on Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall. These meetings are to be held primarily for the purpose of acquainting the nonmember with the principles of the organization.

Principal speaker on Friday will be Robert Irvin, regional director of membership for the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey, who will speak on the "Extension Service" of the Moose. Following this talk the latest Moose Motion Picture entitled "Young America" will be shown. Refreshments will follow.

Knights of Pythias

Chancellor Commander N. Gilman Shreve announces a meeting of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, for tomorrow evening. Other lodges meeting the current week are: Webster No. 7, and Capitol No. 24, Tuesday evening, and Mount Vernon, No. 5, Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will initiate two candidates and reinstate two former members at its meeting next Wednesday evening. Most Excellent Chief Gertrude Stoll invites all local and out of town members to attend.

Daughters of America

Plans for a charity ball were discussed at a recent meeting at the home of State councilor, Clara Owens. Committees appointed were Vera Myers, assistant State councilor; Miss Emile Myers, State vice councilor; Mrs. Pearl Kidwell, assistant State vice councilor together with members, Ethel Miles, Bessie Pearson, Stella Graham, Cora Borey and Pearl Torney. Next meeting is March 29 at the home of Emile Myers. All members of the Press Club will be present.

The following members of Loyalty Council served on Red and White team for membership drive closing March 26: Capts. P. S. C., Mrs. Louise Grubbs, S. Deputy Eunice Gettings; Lieuts., P. S. C., Viola Frazier, and Gladys Soper with 20 members serving on each team. Mrs. Marjorie Dillon is in charge of the banquet for winners.

New members initiated were Mrs. M. E. Solomon, Mrs. Janet Solomon and Mrs. H. Morris. Social night will be held at next meeting on March 26.

Virginia Dare Council will meet March 26 at 808 Eye Street Northwest with new councilor, Mrs. Maizie Dumdera, presiding. Plans are being made by Chairman M. Wilbur.

Mayflower Council will have the visitation March 28 at 808 Eye Street Northwest.

Martha Dandridge Council will have its visitation March 25 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Albert Pike Lodge No. 36, Sojourners Lodge No. 51.

TUESDAY—National Lodge No. 12, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY — Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, East Gate Lodge No. 34.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, LaFayette Lodge No. 19, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, Congress Lodge No. 37, Petworth Lodge No. 47, Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, Justice Lodge No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Omar Ketchum To Head V. F. W. Legislative Office

Commander in Chief Joseph C. Menendez, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently announced the appointment of Omar B. Ketchum as national legislative officer and legislative representative at Washington, effective as of February 28. Ketchum replaces Millard W. Rice, who had served the V. F. W. in that capacity since 1936.

* * *

Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon announced at the officers' executive meeting last week that the V. F. W. as usual would participate in the Army Day parade to be held on Monday, April 7.

Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert will call a meeting of the buddy poppy committee within the next two weeks. The dates of sale this year are May 15, 16 and 17.

The next meeting of the council of administration will be held in department headquarters, 1700 L Street Northwest, on Monday evening, April 7, at 8:15 p. m.

Follow Me Defense Post

The regular monthly business meeting was held last Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The following men were elected and obligated to membership: Samuel W. Blankenship, with service in the Sixth Ammunition Train, World War, France; Walter N. Preston, with service in France during the World War, Twenty-ninth Division, and George L. Meininger with naval service in the World War aboard the U. S. S. Ericsson.

The post will sponsor a card party next month. The ways and means committee is busy with arrangements for an oyster roast before the close of the season.

The regular monthly social will be held at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Thursday evening, March 27.

Treasury Post

The annual dance of Treasury Post will be held in Stansbury Hall, Georgia Avenue and Concord Avenue Northwest, next Saturday evening, from 9 until 1. The regular meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, Friday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Regular Veterans Association

Col Victor E. Devereaux, national senior vice-commander, and Harry G. Ritner, publicity director, will speak Tuesday evening at the meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post No. 20, R. V. A., at 1508 Fourteenth Street.

At the last meeting 57 selectees were admitted into the post as associate members. Post Commander Walter P. Boehm, jr., initiated Herbert Gast, William H. Southern, Thomas B. Connolly and Jacob Skovmand as members.

Third Division Society

The War Department has authorized the Third Division Society to issue a Third Division Medal to all men who served in the division in the World War. Col. Albert S. Fuger, retired, president of the society, has appointed William A. Shomaker, of Washington, to distribute the medals in the Third Corps Area.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch Four will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans

President William McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, will assist in decorating graves in Arlington Cemetary, Memorial Day. The camp will march as a unit in the annual parade and officiate at memorial rites at the Spanish-American War shaft in Arlington Cemetery.

B. P. O. Elks

Fred W. Berger, retiring trustee of Washington Lodge, who has just completed a five-year term in that office, has been elected to honorary life membership in the Elks by a unanimous vote of the lodge. An honorary life membership is the highest honor that a lodge can bestow upon a member.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, last week nominated a new set of officers to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of most of its local leaders. Allan J. Duvall has been nominated to succeed L. Martin Young as exalted ruler, and delegate to the Grand Lodge, and the following were nominated to fill other vacancies: Ambrose A. Durkin, leading knight; Leonard L. Pearce, loyal knight; Charles R. Bush, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William P. Engel, treasurer: Edward M. Venable, trustee, three-year term; Daniel B. Leahy and Harvey C. Belt, trustees, one-year term. Other nominations will be announced later. Election of officers will take place Wednesday at the regular session of the lodge.

Last Wednesday was celebrated as past exalted rulers' night by Washington Lodge, when its former leaders replaced the regular officers, and inducted a large class of candidates which had been formed in their honor. Philip U. Gayaut acted as exalted ruler, while other positions were filled by the following: James E. Colliflower, leading knight; Lieut. Comdr. J. Forrest Reilly, loyal knight; James J. Murray, lecturing knight; Edwin S. Puller, chaplain; David J. Laporte, esquire; William L. Evans, treasurer; Joseph Hagerty, secretary.

LangdonLodge To Entertain Grand Master

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, with the Grand Lodge officers including the grand encampment officers, headed by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins will be honored at the annual vistation of Langdon Lodge, I. O. O. F., next Friday night. Officers of Langdon Lodge have planned the official ceremony for 8:30 o'clock at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

At the recent session of the Grand Lodge the grand master appointed the following officers to the board of control of the Junior Lodge: Past Grand Master R. E. Michel, chairman; Past Grand Master W. E. Lawson and Past Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter. The number serving on the board has been changed from six to three.

Special committees assigned to represent the Grand Lodge are: Fred L. Ehler, Rebekah Anniversary; John L. Heinz, Anniversary of the Order; Herman F. Haffley, Wildey Anniversary; Hirman E. Johnson, memorial services; John W. Martin, banquet; Edwin J. Robb, divine services, and Ralph E. Michel, I. O. O. F. excursion.

* * * *

Amity Lodge will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the temple. Ernest S. Atchison will preside. After a short business session, the lodge will celebrate its forty-fifth anniversary. Modeen Wells, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an entertainment program in which J. H. Windsor will be honored on his sixty-fifth anniversary as an Odd Fellow.

* * * *

Columbia lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Earl D. Harrell will preside. The second degree will be exemplified under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

* * * *

Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday night in the temple. Harry Koenigsberg will preside. The first degree will be conferred on a class of six candidates. Degree Director A. Simmons will be in charge.

* * * *

Excelsior Lodge will meet Tuesday night. Hyman Milman will preside. The committee is planning a dance to be held at the Hamilton Hotel in April.

* * * *

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the temple. Chief Patriarch Hyman Posner will preside. The royal purple degree will be conferred. Past Grand Patriarch William L. Ford, degree director, will be in charge of the ritual work.

* * * *

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will meet March 25. Chief Patriarch Robert S. Shannon will preside. This encampment will serve a roast beef and roast pork dinner April 8 in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 5 to 7 p. m.

Rebekah Lodges

Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Faustina Dorough will preside. The lodge will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with an entertainment program.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge No. 4 will hold its next regular meeting Thursday night. Noble Grand Minnie Holderby will preside. At this meeting a program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Richie Cowsill, warden, commemorating the 118th anniversary of the birth of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

At the last meeting of this lodge Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, vice president; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, warden, and Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, chaplain, were speakers. Plans are being made to confer the Rebekah degree at the first meeting in April.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday night at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue northeast. Irene Wilson will preside. Mrs. Bettty Manant, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a social party will be held.

Ben Hur

The delegates to the executive board will make their annual visitation to McKinley Court, No. 992, Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple.

Nine delegates representing five courts attended the meeting of the executive board. Harry O. Clem, chairman of the revision of by-laws committee, made his report.

American Legion Emphasizes Defense on Its 22d Birthday

The American Legion Is Born—the Paris Caucus of 1919

By Robert S. Cramer

The accent is on national defense today as gold-braided legionnaires from coast-to-coast celebrate the American Legion's twenty-second birthday.

In a time when guns speak national policy, the legion is rolling up its sleeves to aid America's defense wherever possible. Through its many committees, the Nation's No. 1 veterans organization is working side-by-side with Government agencies.

Almost since its founding in 1919, the American Legion has plumped for an adequately prepared America. Last year saw the legislative consummation of the legion's long-sought objectives as the United States embarked on the biggest peacetime armament program in its history.

Just what role the veterans will play in the national defense effort has not been fully detailed. The legion is a civilian organization and as such its services are strictly voluntary. But already the legionnaires have shown that they are ready, willing, and able to do a multitude of things necessary to national welfare.

When America's young men registered for military service last October, thousands of legionnaires volunteered as registrars in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the country. Previous organizational training in the armed services stood the veterans to good advantage in that particular type of work. Many were named to local draft boards.

In the recent Army air maneuvers over New England, American Legionnaires took up lookout posts to spot approaching planes, then relayed their information to the nerve-center headquarters. Veterans organized air-raid warning signals and first-aid equipment. The War Department commended the legionnaires for their skillful performance.

Induction of National Guard units into the Army left some States without any militia. The leginnaires were quick to meet this problem by volunteering for duty with newly created State Guard detachments. Thousands more are expected to be available when American Legion defense questionnaires are tabulated.

To catalogue the talents and special qualifications of its 1,078,119 members, the American Legion set aside February 22 as national defense registration day. Veterans filled out a printed form stating particular vocations, police experience, military or naval status, intelligence service experience, physical condition and general questions.

Most important clause dealt with the veteran's availability for home defense service. The registrant was asked whether he would be able to answer call for immediate service, for general service anywhere, restricted service in home community only, or on part-time or full-time basis.

Though the national tabulation still is far from completion, a partial indexing of the District's 7,500 legionnaires is revealing. Nearly all the veterans were eager to do their bit for Uncle Sam. Those who demurred did so chiefly because of age and health.

The vocations of Washington's veterans run the gamut from ambulance driver to homing pigeon fancier. One legionnaire stated he was adept as a "public entertainer." Three listed their qualifications as "movie cameramen." An astonishingly large number of professional men, including doctors, lawyers, economists and statisticians, indicated their willingness to help whenever or wherever possible.

Interesting indeed is the lingual dexterity of the Capital legionnaires. The questionnaires showed that veterans here can speak 14 languages, including Arabic, Syrian and Turkish. No figures are available on the number of experienced interpreters among the legionnaires, but they must be considerable in light of the wide variety of foreign languages spoken.

The legion sent its national commander, Milo J. Warner, of Ohio, to Britain last month to witness civilian defense functions under war conditions. Warner, and his three-man staff, flew to London by clipper and spent nearly a month investigating Britain's home defense forces before returning home. Last week he made a special report to the legion's national executive committee, meeting in Indianapolis.

Last November a special committee was created to direct a Nation-wide program of physical education and recreation in cooperation with schools, colleges, communities, civic and patriotic organizations and Government agencies. In addition, the legion's national defense committee is active in building up recreational and health centers near Army camps and cantonments.

The legion is carrying on an antisabotage program in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Dies Committee. Details are worked out by the Americanism commission, which also has pushed alien registration in the Nation.

For 22 years the legion has devoted itself to "God and Country." The 1,000 A. E. F. officers and enlisted men who started the organization in Paris were imbued with one idea: to work for the good of the country. In the preamble to the St. Louis constitution they pledged themselves "to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy." They are ready to answer their country's call again.

The Civic Week

New Municipal Assembly, Federation's Rival As Citizens' Bulwark, to Be Born This Week

By Frank Diggs

The most radical change in Washington's civic setup in 31 years is scheduled for this week, when at a mass meeting of District citizens the constitution of the new Municipal Assembly is to be voted on and the much-discussed organization will become a reality.

In the 60-odd years of the city's unique citizens-association system only one body—the Federation of Citizens Associations—has successfully attempted to pinch-hit as a representative assembly and reflect the opinions of Washington residents for Congress and the Commissioners.

Now another organization, which by admitting groups of every type, race and description, aims to be more representative of District residents, enters the civic field and promises "more responsible and vigorous organized group activity."

Whether it can become more effective than the federation as Washington's volunteer town council, no one can tell. But opinions on this subject among the so-called organized citizenry are definite and often dogmatic.

Federation President Harry N. Stull, after commending the work of his group at its thirty-first anniversary banquet last week, stated bluntly, ". . . if any other group of citizens in Washington think they can do a better job, they are at liberty to do so." Vice President Harry Wender is more vehement on the subject and accuses the assembly of serving "no possible civic purpose" and of being formed of persons "none of whom have had any civic experience."

Assembly Denounced

A resolution was circulated by the Petworth Citizens Association last week to all other associations and passed by at least 10, denouncing the assembly as representing "conflicting interests" and containing definite Communist elements.

All but three associations—only one of which belongs to the federation—who voted on the body during the week declined to join.

Meanwhile, the Municipal Assembly has been gaining strength on other fronts. Social agencies are backing it wholeheartedly, approximately 40 federal employes' organizations have agreed to join, an estimated half of the colored civic associations have shown interest and many women's group will be represented at the meeting Wednesday.

Several American Legion Posts and Parent-Teachers Associations also are backing the assembly, according to Mrs. Lois Sentman, secretary.

Regardless of whether the assembly accomplishes the ambitious and democratic purposes for which it aims or becomes merely a leftist imitation of the Federation of Citizens Associations, it has already served one useful purpose in pointing out drawbacks in the present civic setup.

Slow Results

As now conducted, the citizens associations and their federation unquestionably produce results—but at a snail's speed. Unnecessary discussion, lack of effective cooperation and undue reliance on a handful of civic-conscious leaders are admitted drawbacks to virtually all of these groups.

The average "citizen" is a middle-aged Government worker who is interested primarily in getting his sidewalk repaired, a traffic-light installed on his corner and better bus service to his Government bureau, and fulfills his civic obligations by attending meetings of his association eight nights during the year.

Because of this, he is not apt to be overly energetic in working for city-wide improvements or reforms. Notable exceptions are the present concerted drive for a crosstown bus and the recent District suffrage poll.

As this situation has drawn the spotlight because of the assembly's claims, plans are already being considered for revision of the federation's methods, according to several delegates and officers.

* * * *

Last week the citizens associations:

Suggested the establishment of a "D. C. rent commission" to fix a ceiling on rents in the face of a threatened defense-born housing shortage.

Opposed the issuance of any new liquor licences in the entire west end area.

Urged Congress to increase the Federal appropriation to the District to $9,000,000 under the Overton-Hunt plan.

Denounced the registration of non-resident students in District schools without paying tuition.

Demanded more police protection, increased bus service and more traffic lights in various sectors.

Asked for a new elementary school and a branch public library in the vincinity of Alabama and Hillside Avenues Southeast.

Requested benches along the riverfront in Anacostia parkway and modernization of the Stanton Elementary School.

Continued the drive for a crosstown bus, with the steering committee seking petitions from 25,000 citizens, although the deadline for filing briefs was last Monday. Further data is still being sought and will undoubtedly be accepted, as the PUC hearing probably will not be held for another month, according to Chairman Nathan Luber.

* * * *

The Rhode Island Avenue Association last Wednesday conducted its first of three meetings on National and international affairs, hearing Miss Irene A. Wright, former newspaperwoman and a Pan-American expert in the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

At least two future meetings will be devoted to talks by other well-qualified speakers on the inter-American situation, according to President John L. Fowler.

This association also published during the week a list of its objectives for 1941, among which are the merger of the Police Court and Municipal Court, opposed by other neighboring associations.

Veterans News

Aeronautics Committee To Discuss Defense

Chairman G. deFreest Larner, of the Department Aeronautics Committee, will preside at a meeting of that committee tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Post Commanders will have their post aeronautics officer present.

Guest speakers at the meeting will include Gen. Donald Connolly, Administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Col. Robert Candee, Chief, Information Division, Office of Chief of Air Corps; Commander H. P. Thurber, Chief, Information Division, United States Navy Department; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss ways in which The American Legion can more actively tie in with the defense plans of the Army and Navy Air Corps.

* * * *

Sons of The American Legion will give its annual ball Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel with dancing to Russ Clarkson's Orchestra from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tables may be reserved by contacting Henry Heine, CO-3525; C. V. Dessez, WO-5833; or T. A. McCrae, NO-7998. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

* * * *

A Department Child Welfare meeting, which will initiate activities for April (Child Welfare Month), will be held at the Department of Commerce Monday, March 31, at 8:30 p. m. There will be speakers from the Board of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court, the Maternal and Child Welfare Service of the Health Department, and the Council of Social Agencies.

The meeting is designed to give The American Legion a picture of the child welfare work being done in Washington by the various agencies.

* * * *

Tomorrow is the first March membership rally date for turning in cards. Posts should turn in every available card. The ten largest posts in the department at the present time are, in the order of their strength: Police and Fire, 477; Sergeant Jasper, 471; Government Printing Office, 424; Costello, 377; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 322; James Reese Europe, 278; Fort Stevens, 245; Bureau of Engraving, 244; George Washington, 231; Nash, 230.

G. P. O. Post

Commander Herbert R. Street announces that Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will show the motion picture, "Ramparts We Watch," in Harding Hall, Monday, March 24. Admission is 25 cents. Proceeds will be divided equally between the Blood and Serum Bank fund and the post's welfare fund.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next Monthly meeting March 24 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. Johnny Long, chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committee, has secured the services of the Dixie Harmonies for this meeting.

Reserve officers Lieut. Col. Willis R. Lansford and Maj. T. S. Halstead, who are members of the post, have been called into active service in the United States Army.

Kenna-Main Post

The next regular meeting of Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, will be held Friday at 8 o'clock at the St. Francis Xavier Auditorium, Twenty-seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. This meeting is the American Legion Birthday meeting and the ritual team of the Forty and Eight will initiate 20 members into Kenna-Main Post.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, will be host to Kenna-Main Post at this meeting and will present the Five, Ten, Fifteen and Twenty-Year membership cards to the post members who are entitled to them.

Fort Stevens Post

At the previous meeting of the post short addresses were delivered by Department Commander William H. Hargrave, Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans Association, and Administrative Assistant Ted Luther of the National Selective Service Headquarters.

New members admitted to the post were Joseph Maley, vice commander of Federal Chapter, D. A. V., James E. Neiman, A. B. Quackenbush, Stanley Rochinski and Joel D. Thacker.

At the last meeting of Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the Legion, Department Vice Commander Basil McAllister conducted a formal initiation. Squadron Chairman Charles Heller announced that the squadron was leading the detachment with a membership of 56. Vice Chairman Charles V. Dessez, recently appointed to the Detachment Commission, announced that Fort Stevens Post had subscribed to a box at the fifth annual detachment ball to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night.

Jones Post

Blood Bank card party will be held at the home of Estelle R. Ruby, 3425 Thirtieth Place Northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Braille class will be held Wednesday, at 5:30 p. m., at Red Cross Chapter House.

Labor Post

Department of Labor Post, No. 42, held its last regular meeting March 11 at the Bunker Hill Club rooms. Commander John R. Demorest presided. The post unanimously indorsed Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders, of Bureau of Engraving Post, for the next department commander, and Past Commander Robert L. Duvall, of Labor Post, for department vice commander.

Plans were discussed for another post dance to be given in May. Legionnaire Nolan, post membership officer, reported the post had exceeded its 1941 membership quota.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post, at its meeting last week, with Commander Ayden A. Dibble presiding, received seven persons into membership.

The social and card party held jointly with the auxiliary February 28, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood and Serum Bank, netted over $100.

Manager Trail Price has appointed G. M. Jackson as coach of the junior baseball team, which the post will sponsor during the coming season.

A dance and social will be held in April for the purpose of raising funds to purchase new post colors.

Second Division Post

The Second Division Post, No. 38, with the post auxiliary and the Holy Name Society of St. Martins Church, held a Blood and Serum Bank party in the St. Martin's club rooms last week.

The post will have a birthday party at its next meeting, Tuesday, in the Colonial Room of the New Colonial Hotel.

The post will also vote on two amendments to its constitution and by-laws, one of which is to lift the ban on membership now limited to 130 members.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post is collecting books and magazines to send to the men of Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, Fort Bliss, Tex. This unit is sponsored by the post.

Lawrence Sample, Americanism officer, reports that Jefferson Junior and Blair High Schools, both sponsored by Agriculture Post, will be represented among the applicants for the Eddie Cantor oratorical contest award.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, Gold Star Mother of Kenneth H. Nash Unit, was presented with a gold life membership card last week by Past President Parley.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, paid her official visitation to the unit last week. Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive committeewoman, spoke. The unit has indorsed Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren for the department presidency.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

A linen shower will be held by Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, at the Hospice, 1523 Sixteenth Street Northwest, March 20.

At the last meeting Chairman Edythe O'Connor announced that plans were completed for the Sergt. Jasper Unit's birthday dinner and dance to be held at the New Colonial Hotel April 5.

The next unit meeting will be held April 14.

Eight and Forty

The regular meeting of District of Columbia Salon, No. 14, Eight et Forty, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Washington.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Washington Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will honor the 165th Field Hospital, A. E. F., Saturday evening at its supper-rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel. Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, will be in the chair.

Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman, will act as master of ceremonies. Assisting in preparations are: William M. Kay, Bernard V. Rhodes, Oscar Avelin Jackson, Harold B. Rodier and Bentley Mulford.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, announced last week that N. A. R. headquarters in the Victor Building will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day to provide information for selectees and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in Washington.

Veterans Calendar

Legion Meetings

TOMORROW — Department Aeronautics Meeting, Willard Hotel; Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, F. B. I. Assembly Room; Gas Light, 1127 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Gardner, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m. luncheon.

TUESDAY—Sons of Legion Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.; National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough, 302 F Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 207 Monroe Street Northeast; Pesce, Pepco Building, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—DePue, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Agriculture, Room 1029 Agriculture Building, 8 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Police-Fire Post, 800 Monroe Street Northeast; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 835 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—General Edwards Post, 720 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

FRIDAY — U. S. Treasury Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1326 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

U. S. W. V. Meetings

TOMORROW—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

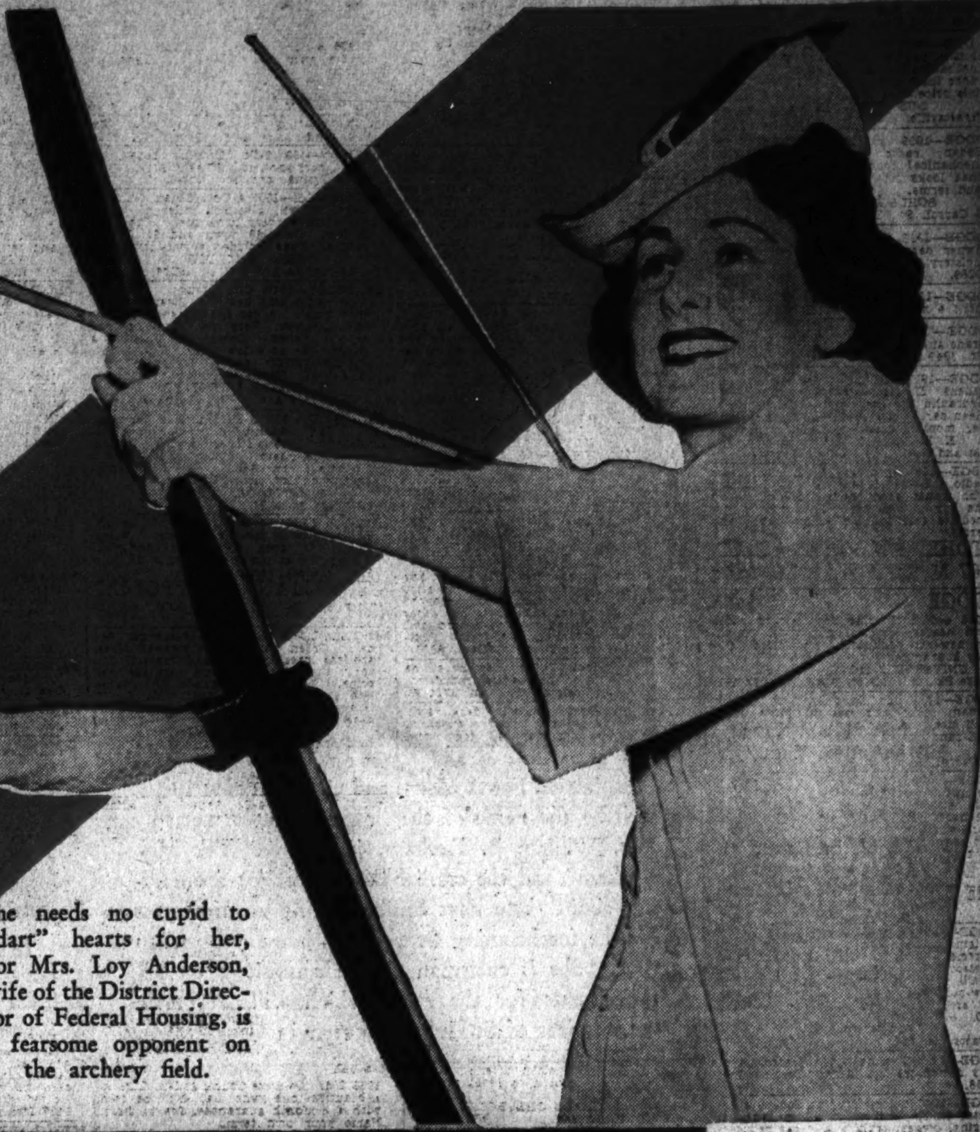
TUESDAY—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Arcade-Sunshine Hall, 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. M. Emmet Camp, Pythian Temple; and Urell Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Richard J. Harden Camp, Birthday Party, at Pythian Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Washington's Gay Blades

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor (left), skating enthusiasts, go into their dance as practice for their parts in the Third Annual Carnival of the Washington Figure Skating Club, which will be held on Monday evening, March 24, in the Riverside Stadium.



She needs no cupid to "dart" hearts for her, for Mrs. Loy Anderson, wife of the District Director of Federal Housing, is a fearsome opponent on the archery field.

Another who will cut capers and fine figures at the Ice Carnival will be Mrs. Creighton Peet, above, who does a little bit of work-out for her tango number in the carnival next week.

Harris & Ewing Photos

She bowls 'em over, with a mere twist of the wrist. Mrs. Verne Simmons, whose husband is with the Farm Credit Administration, is an ardent bowler, and is definite proof that a regular routine with the ten pins is just the thing to keep the feminine form in perfect trim.

Art Gallery To Attract Thousands

Gala Opening Tomorrow to Be Brilliant Affair; Parties Planned

PROBABLY EVERYONE of the several thousand invited to the gala opening tomorrow of the National Gallery will want to return again for a look at the pictures. So brilliant will the assemblage be at the opening that clothes, jewels, and celebrities will probably prove an almost overpowering distraction from the famous paintings and sculpture.

Social activity this weekend revolves almost entirely about the opening of the new gallery, the most important event in the art world for years. Several hundred distinguished museum officials, famous artists, and leaders in society are already here and a strenuous program of entertaining is planned for them.

Half a dozen large dinners are scheduled for tomorrow prior to the gala private view. One of the biggest is that of Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, who will entertain at the Sulgrave Club. Mr. Finley is director of the Gallery.

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F. LAMMOT BELIN, vice president of the Gallery, and Mrs. Belin also will be hosts at dinner. At the 1925 F Street Club Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce will entertain friends before the opening. Mrs. Bruce is the former Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the man who made the Gallery possible—the late Andrew Mellon, onetime Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have come here from New York and are guests at the New Hampshire Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

Another dinner will be given by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney also will be hosts. Donald Shepherd, who was attorney for the late Mr. Mellon, and Mrs. Shepherd will entertain before the gala.

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THIS EVENING the famous Byzantine collection and library at Dumbarton Oaks will be opened by invitation. Those asked are mostly the out of town museum officials here and the staff of the National Gallery. Dumbarton Oaks will be opened tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6, for the museum people. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who built Dumbarton Oaks and assembled the beautiful collection, turned them over to Harvard University last year.

Some 10,000 invitations were issued to the opening, many of them going to South American museum officials and collectors in line with the "Good Neighbor Policy." Heading the distinguished guests, will be the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Lady returns today from an "off the record" vacation at Golden Beach, near Miami.

Present at the Finley dinner will be such notables in the art world as George Blumenthal, president of the Metropolitan Museum, and Mrs. Blumenthal; William Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum; Russell Plimpton of the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute; C. Powell Minnigerode of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and Mrs. Minnigerode, and Albert Gallatin, who founded and maintains the unique Museum of Living Art in New York.

Altogether, there will be some 96 guests at the affair. Ranking members of the company will be the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts.

Chester Dale, who has a famous collection of French art, will be here from New York with Mrs. Dale and they will attend the Finley dinner. Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum, will be another guest. Peter Widener, whose famous collection will go eventually to the new gallery, and Mrs. Widener will be on hand and will be in the Finley dinner party.

Others will include Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, David E. Finley, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gist Finley, of York, S. C.; Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, Frederic Delano, Miss Charlotte Noland, of Middleburg, Mrs. Grenville Emmet of New York, W. Bedford Moore of South Carolina, and Mrs Moore, William R. Coe of New York and Mrs. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson of New York, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, Robert Lehman, Henry McBride, Mrs. Angelica Frink and Gerard Winston, of New York, W. G. Russell Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, and many more.

William Stokes, president of the Pennsylvania Museum, is another notable coming down for the show. With Mrs. Stokes he will be among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Belin. Others in their party will include Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Frankfurter, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Silbert of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dulles of New York, Mrs. Harold Pratt of that city, and the president of Yale University and Mrs. Charles Seymour.

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FOR WEEKS Director Finley and other museum officials

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

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Miss MacManus to Wed Dr. Hugh Mullan

Mr. and Mrs. Seumas MacManus, of New York and Santa Monica, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mariquita Paez MacManus, to Dr. Hugh Mullan, son of Dr. Eugene Hagen Mullan, medical director of the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Mullan, of Montreal, Province of Quebec, where Dr. Mullan is attached to the United States Consulate General.

Miss MacManus was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass., and attended Barnard College and Columbia University. Her father, Irish author and lecturer, formerly lived in County Donegal, Ireland. She is a great-granddaughter of Gen. Jose Antonio Paez, first President of Venezuela. She was introduced to society at a dance with her sister, Miss Patricia MacManus, several years ago; is a member of the New York Junior League and is with the New York office of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Mullan is a grandson of the late Capt. Denis W. Mullan, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Md. He was graduated from the Severn School in Maryland, from the United States Naval Academy in 1934 and from the Cornell University Medical College. Soon he will be at the United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The wedding is planned for the early summer, when Dr. Mullan will have completed his internship.

Linebergers To Announce 2 Engagements

A double engagement in the family of former Representative and Mrs. Walter Franklin Lineberger of Santa Barbara, Calif. will be announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Lineberger are making known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Lineberger, to James Albert Saalfield of Akron, Ohio, and at the same time the latter's sister, Mary Robinson Saalfield, is engaged to Miss Lineberger's brother, Walter Franklin Lineberger, jr. Miss and Mr. Saalfield are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Saalfield of Akron.

Miss Lineberger is a graduate of Santa Barbara Girls School and is a senior at Wellesley College, where she is a member of the Shakespeare Club. Mr. Saalfield prepared at Lawrenceville for Princeton University, where he was graduated in 1938. He was a member of Cottage and Triangle clubs and was on the light crew. He is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserves and now

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Lucia Ellis To Be Bride In May

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, of 2101 Connecticut Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucia Long Ellis, to Edgar Uihlein, jr., son of Edgar Uihlein, of Lake Bluff, Ill.

The prospective bride attended the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Chateau Brilliantmont, in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Her fiance studied at Hotchkiss and Princeton University and has just completed a naval reserve course at Northwestern University.

The wedding will take place in May at the chapel on Longview Farm, near Lee's Summitt, Mo., the home of Miss Ellis' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Combs.

Mrs. Hurley Is Hostess At Informal Tea

Gathering in a few friends Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home on R Street. It was a 5 o'clock party and very informal. Spring flowers bloomed in the spacious home of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley.

The party had originally been planned in honor of the former United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. However, she was forced to travel to the West and was unable to get here, but the party went on anyway. Another party, scheduled to honor Mrs. Harriman which will be given despite her absence, is a luncheon today at which Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be hostess.

Entertain Guest

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have as guest at their farm, Headwaters, in Olney, Md., Mrs. Robert Little, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Notes of Capital Society

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope are in New York City and will return to the Legation here tomorrow.

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The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will entertain at dinner party on Wednesday evening and again on March 24 at the legation, White Oaks.

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Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is expected to return to her apartment in Wardman Park early this week after an extended tour in the South. The secretary, who was also in the South, returned early last week.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have returned from a trip to New York where the secretary went to take part in a radio program.

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The Minister Plenipotentiary and Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla and Senora de Quintanilla are in New York City where they will attend the annual dinner of the International Flower Show tomorrow night. Dr. Quintanilla will be guest speaker. Also in New York for the show are the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Duhart. Earlier last week Dr. Quintanilla spoke before the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College.

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The Second Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy and Senora de Correa are in New York City where they will greet Senora de Correa's mother, Senora Maria Artela, who is arriving tomorrow from Ecuador for a visit to Washington.

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Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., has left for a month's stay in Palm Beach, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

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Former Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner are in New York City and are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren are in New York City and are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

Art Museum Opening to Be Gala Event

Continued from first page.

have been supervising the hanging of the famous paintings and the placing of the sculpture. Such a dazzling array of the works of famous masters is almost impossible to evaluate, but the collection is roughly set as worth some $30,000,000. The gallery itself—the largest marble building in the world—is particularly designed along many precedent-breaking lines, with an idea to the pleasure of the many who will visit there. Officials also have tried to guard against "museum feet" by placing large, comfortable sofas at strategic points. Then, there's a cafeteria in the basement, so that visitors to the gallery may spend the entire day in the enormous building.

At the opening tomorrow night, admission is by card only, but beginning Tuesday the gallery will be open to the public.

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NOT ALL of the Capital's interesting visitors are coming here for the opening of the art gallery. A group of South Americans will arrive on March 26 and will be feted right and left—for they are Chilean Ski champions. The ski team will be here for only a whirlwind 24 hours before leaving for New York from whence they will sail on March 28 for Chile.

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SEVERAL HOURS after their arrival in Union Station the Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain at a reception from 6 until 7:30 o'clock at the embassy. The team has been in this country for several months,—and has won contests from New England to Sun Valley, Idaho. They are coming here from Chicago. In the party is Enrique Zarrilla who has his wife, Senora de Zarrilla, with him. Others in the group are Arturo Podesta, president of the Chilean Ski Association; Eugenio Errazuriz, captain of the team; Ignacio Errazuriz, Jaime Zegers and Luis Mitrovitch.

Apropos of Chile, the Ambassador will decorate a group of distinguished Americans at the embassy on March 26 preceding the reception. He will confer the Order "Al Merito" upon Dr. Thomas Parran, Dr. Arestades Moll and Dr. Tomas Cajigas. The Red Cross of Chile has also delivered several medals of honor, First Class. Among those receiving them will be Dr. Leo S. Rowe and Joseph Hamlen. Also receiving medals of honor, Second Class will be James Nicholson, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Alta Elizabeth Dines, Malcolm Davies and William L. Breese.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring Tra-La Have Something To Do With the Hats!

Underwood & Underwood Photos

"Inspiration For A House and Garden Tour" might well be the name of the flowery bonnet worn by Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., above. For Mrs. Kerkam (and the cranial flower garden) are dashing about these days busily making arrangements for the forthcoming Georgetown house and garden tour. She is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event which will be under the auspices of St. John's Church in Georgetown.

. . In spite of her spring-like appearance and the gay posies crowning her hair, Mrs. Clifton Phillips' heart is with the ice and snow of the cold North Woods. Mrs. Phillips, who has been making her home this winter with her great aunt, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, has dashed off to the Adirondacks on every possible occasion for a bit of her favorite sports, skiing and ice skating. She hopes to get in one more trip before the spring thaws set in. In the meantime she spends a great portion of her time here working with the special aid committee at Gallinger Hospital.

"Perky is the word for Bette"—and Mrs. Bette Hartz Kendall gives excellent proof, in this picture, of the reasons she is in constant demand as a model at style shows. Though she is filling in time these days modeling for all the fashion exhibits that come to town from New York, she is in reality just waiting for a call to active duty in the Red Cross. Following her debut here in 1936, Mrs. Kendall took an intensive course of training in Red Cross work and was in service for sometime at George Washington University Hospital.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Several St. Patrick's Day Parties Planned; Other Social News

ST. PATRICK'S DAY will be celebrated by several parties in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda Community this weekend. This evening Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck will entertain 25 guests for cocktails in their home in Oak Lane.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Warder R. Jenkins were hosts at dinner and bridge in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gongwer, who recently moved to Aspen Street. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Spidel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton and Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf.

Still another St. Patrick's party will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth, to be given tomorrow evening in their home in Florida Street. This is a custom of several years' standing and they will entertain at dinner and bridge. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinsey Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepp, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt.

Mrs. Fenner Powell and Mrs. David K. Robinson will be hostesses at similar parties tomorrow afternoon, with bridge followed by teas. Mrs. Robinson entertained 12 guests recently at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. M. Hite of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Finch of Virgilia Street, left yesterday by motor for Florida, where they will spend this week, and then go on to Cuba to attend the Inter-American Bar Association Convention, in Havana. Dr. Finch being a delegate from Washington to the Convention.

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MISS BARBARA ANN SNOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow, who was expected home from Penn Hall on Friday has changed her plans and accompanied her classmate, Miss Betty Jacobson, and Mrs. Jacobson to Long Island for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Snow have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bishop of Pittsburgh, Pa., and entertained at tea for them on Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, of Montgomery Avenue, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in Woodward & Lothrop's Tearoom for her houseguests, Mrs. Charles W. Lee of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Homer F. Teal of Moosehead Lake, Me. Other guests were Mrs. John J. Ledger and Mrs. Daniel Sawyer.

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TOMORROW a group of folk from our community will leave to attend the annual flower show being held in New York City. Among them will be Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Mrs. Robert C. Owers, Mrs. William F. Burdick, Mrs. Preston C. King, sr.; Mrs. J. Craig Peacock and Capt. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall.

Mrs. John DeWolf Northrop of Legation Street was hostess at a bridge-supper on Wednesday evening, her guests being Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, Mrs. Robert Rauch, Mrs. John Byron Reed, Mrs. Hubert Snoke, Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. Charles Detmer, Mrs. J. Ellison Buchanan and Mrs. Alton Grinnell.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON Mrs. Robert L. Williams of Stanford Street entertained for three of her friends who were celebrating birthdays this week. They were Mrs. E. G. Adams, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and Mrs. William M. Freeny. Her other guests were Mrs. James O. Cole and Mrs. Pierce Rainey.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Guthrie have as their guests over the weekend their son, Marshall Guthrie and his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Zeisberg, both of Wilmington, Del.

Commander and Mrs. Gerald Youran have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Wade and their son, Billy, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler of Kenwood, entertained at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock. Later they took their guests to see the play "The Apple Cart," at the Wardman Theater.

Miss Adeline Rush Engaged to Wed New Orleans Man

Mrs. John Osgood Rush has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adeline Myrthe Rush, to James Francis Miltenberger, of New Orleans. The wedding will be in Washington April 14 at the Church of Saint Thomas the Apostle.

Miss Rush, whose home is Mobile, Ala., has been working as a medical social worker at Children's Hospital in Washington. Mr. Miltenberger is in business in Mobile, where the couple will live after their wedding. The prospective bride is the daughter of the late Dr. John Osgood Rush.

Fort Myer Show To Open March 29

Under the auspices of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of Washington, a horse show will be held at Fort Myer Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, March 29 and 30. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors.

Others interested in the show are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Harry A. Semmes, Col. and Mrs. John S. Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tompkins, Mme. Cantacuzene and Mrs. Lional Atwill.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

FROM THE Right Honorable the Viscount Halifax, K. G., Ambassador E. and P., down to a large assortment of messenger boys, 170 people now toil at the red brick Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. Off practically every incoming boat and clipper now steps a man with a briefcase whose ultimate destination is the embassy in Washington. Even the personnel has given up trying to keep count of each other.

Commercial, aviation and financial experts practically outnumber the diplomats. In the cipher room many volunteers, including a scattering of titled folk, labor away. There's a night shift which begins at midnight and continues until dawn.

Who are they all? Here's a line or two about most of them:

MINISTER Sir Gerald Campbell knows this country well and is very popular with Americans. Two Campbell daughters work, one on the stage and the other as a designer.

MINISTER Nevile Butler has held many posts and was once private secretary to Ramsay McDonald. The Butlers previously served in Persia and their home here is crammed with lovely Persian hangings and embroidery.

NAVAL ATTACHE, Rear Admiral Pott, joined up at the beginning of the last World War. Later he was Naval Attache in Italy.

MILITARY Attache Maj. Gen. F. G. Beaumont-Nesbitt is a recent arrival. He was head of Military Intelligence in the British War Office before coming here.

AIR ATTACHE G. C. Pirie has seen much duty in the Near East. His assistants include a Squadron Leader who brought down a great number of German planes in this war. (R. A. F. officers believe it bad luck, or are too modest, to say how many.)

SIR Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counselor, is the embassy veteran in Washington. He has been here about 12 years and before that was in the Argentine. The Chalkleys have three sons, the oldest at Oxford.

FINANCIAL Counselors G. H. S. Pinsent and R. J. Stopford are Treasury officials. The former served in Germany and has a German wife. Mr. Stopford is famous for his enthusiasm for lengthy walks.

S. L. CHILDS, Press Counselor, was at the International Labor Office in Geneva for several years. He and his Russian wife arrived in Paris for duty just before France collapsed.

F. R. HOYER Millar, First Secretary, is a career diplomat. Mrs. Millar's father is former Dutch Minister and her mother is a member of Washington's Glover family. She does volunteer work in the cipher room.

A. K. HELM, First Secretary, was in Abyssinia before coming here. Mrs. Helm maintains that it is easier to housekeep in Ethiopia than in Washington. Many local househunters will chime in that it could hardly be more difficult.

J. P. SUMMERSCALE, Commercial Secretary, is a language expert and spent 14 years in the Near East. Mrs. Summerscale, an American, formerly with our diplomatic service, has brains and an understanding of America which many of her country women who marry foreigners seem to lose.

J. G. FOSTER, First Secretary, is a successful young lawyer drafted for service. Tall, rangy, he looks like a typical Britisher.

A. D. MARRIS and G. F. Thorold, both First Secretaries, represent the Ministry of Economic Warfare. So does the only woman member of the staff, Miss Craig McGeachy. Mr. Marris was in Lazard's in London and Thorold is an insurance man. Miss McGeachy did liaison work for the League of Nations and in those comparatively peaceful times indulged her favorite hobbies, painting and collecting antiques. Now she has leisure for neither.

REDVERS OPIE, First Secretary, once taught at Harvard. He is married to a daughter of the late Prof. Taussig, American economist.

ASSISTANT Naval Attaches A. W. Clarke, W. S. Jameson, C. R. L. Parry and D. C. Carins are in a group which came on the battleship on which Lord and Lady Halifax were passengers.

LIEUT. P. Otway-Smithers arrived on the Clipper which brought the late Lord Lothian back from leave in England shortly before his death.

MAJ. A. V. Golding, Assistant Military Attache, was a liaison officer in France before that country fell.

WING COMMANDER D. F. Anderson was on active duty with the R. A. F. before being named here last summer.

Two Engagements Announced In Lineberger Family Today

Continued from First Page.

is in the New York office of the Saalfield Publishing Co.

Miss Saalfield, his sister, who will wed Mr. Lineberger, prepared for Wellesley at Old Trail School, Akron, and Kent Place School, Summit, N. J.

Mr. Lineberger attended Thacher School and was graduated in 1931 from Phillips Academy, Andover, where he was a member of K. O. A. In 1935 he received a degree from Yale University and is a member of Delta Kappa Upsilon fraternity. Upon graduation he received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserves. For several years he was in the trust department of the first National Bank of Santa Barbara and spent last summer working in Detroit. He has been attending the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University for the past year and a half until called to active duty in Washington February 15. He now is assigned to duty as aide and assistant to Admiral Carpender, chief detail officer of the Navy.

Swedish Envoy To Be Millers' Concert Guest

The Minister from Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller in their box for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert Tuesday night at Constitution Hall when Eugene Ormandy will conduct and Frances Nash Watson will be guest artist. Mrs. Watson, who is popular in Washington, had a brilliant career both in this country and abroad prior to her marriage. Her more recent appearances though infrequent in comparison to earlier years always have aroused wide interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who have been detained in Washington longer than they had anticipated due to details involved in the selling of their town house here, will have as their guests for this concert the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

Baron and Baroness von Boetzelaer will have the new Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, and Mrs. Hallam Tuck of New York as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish will have the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle with them. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will have Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Delano with her in her box. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller have also taken a box for this concert.

Other reservations for the event have been made by the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, Jan Drohojowski of the Polish Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen of the German Embassy, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. O. C. Winston, Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, Mrs. C. B. Hite, Mrs. Lee Warren, Miss Ellen Nash, and Mme. Lois.

Mrs. Eugene Ormandy will be here for the concert and it is probable that Dr. and Mrs. Harl McDonald also will come from Philadelphia for the occasion.

Mr. Ormandy has chosen a very old "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra," by Johann Christian Bach, with which to open the program. Mrs. Watson will play the beautiful "Concerto in D minor for Piano and Orchestra," by the American, Edward MacDowell. The second half of the evening will be devoted to Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor."

Mrs. Curtis Hostess

Monday evening Mrs. William D. Curtis entertained a group of women, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. Richard Clayton was hostess to another group in her home in Brookville Road.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE TALENTED young artist, Miss Henrietta Hoopes of New York, whose specialty is painting horses, will hold an exhibit beginning today at the Creative Arts Gallery, 503 Rugby Road, University of Virginia, Charlottesville. The show will continue to April 7. This afternoon's event is a private view.

Miss Hoopes is a frequent visitor to the hunt country. She was last here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler and Miss Elizabeth Herbert Lemmon of Middleburg and attended many fox hunt meets and horse shows to get ideas for pictures.

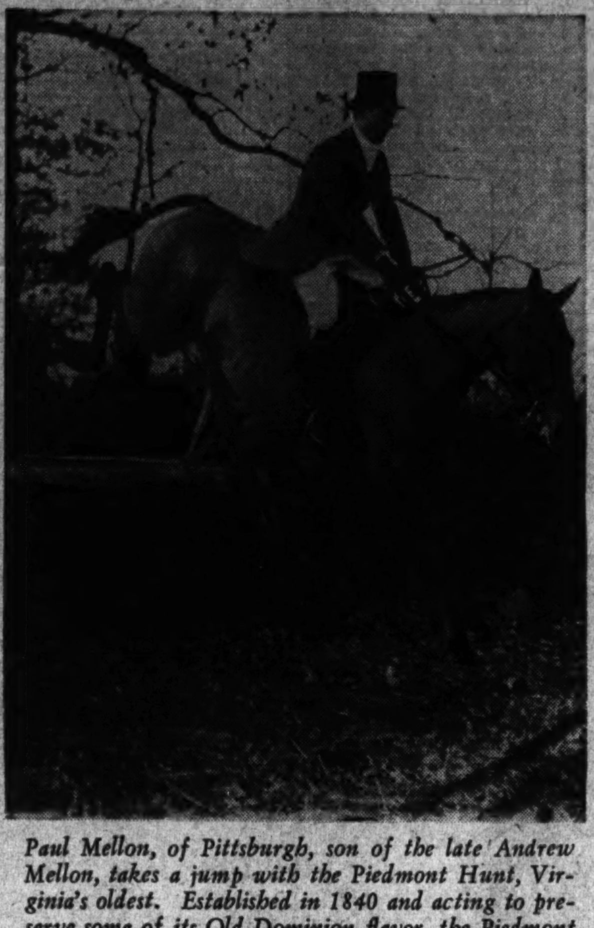
Mrs. Philip Speed will give a tea at the gallery this afternoon for Miss Hoopes. The latter attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and was graduated from Helton Arms in Washington. She studied at the Corcoran Art School and in Paris with Andre L'Hote and Louis Marcoussis. She had an exhibition at Knoedlers in New York in December which one critic called "the gayest show in town."

Many from the hunt country will motor to Charlottesville today for the tea.

GLAMOROUS Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, who is at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, entertained at a dinner there the other night. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Amory Perkins and her houseguest, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. Robert Winthrope, Mrs. Norman Toerge, William F. Hitt, Gerry Webb, Frederick H. Prince and Dr. Archibald C. Randolph.

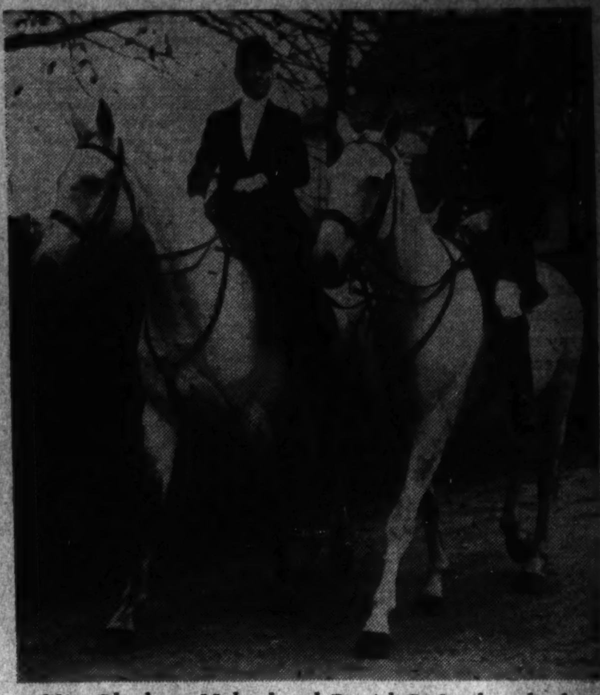
Miss Betty Lyon has returned to her home, Black Oak Ridge, after visits to Baltimore, Connecticut, New York and Boston. Last weekend she attended the Yale Harvard hockey game with Sandy Ellis of Yale. In Boston she was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis. En route back Miss Lyon and Miss Jean Ellis stopped in New York for theaters and shopping.

WITH MISS LYON over the weekend are Miss Alida White of St. James, Long Island, and Miss Elizabeth von Gimmerman of Richmond.



Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Andrew Mellon, takes a jump with the Piedmont Hunt, Virginia's oldest. Established in 1840 and acting to preserve some of its Old Dominion flavor, the Piedmont Hunt has made it obligatory that its Master of Fox Hounds be Virginia-born.

Hounds of the Orange County Hunt at The Plains, Va., move along a road with a huntsman for the beginning of a chase. Edward H. Harriman, of New York, and other Wall Streeters organized the Orange County Hunt for the November to April season. Fletcher Harper of the publishing family has been Master of the Hunt since 1920.



Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, who has contributed much of his time to the sport of fox-hunting, are joint Masters of the Hunt at Middleburg, Va.

Associated Press Photos

Fox-Hunting Is Transplanted to Virginia With All Its Centuries-Old Traditions Intact

By Barton Pattie

Warrenton, Va., March 15 (AP) (Special News Service). — The Englishman's cherished sport of riding to hounds may be closed to him by war, but the colorful fox-hunt of the squire is assured transplanted life in Virginia with faithful attention to all its centuries-old traditions.

Virginia's hunting country, which sprawls over an area 100 miles long and from 20 to 50 miles wide just southwest of Washington, is a country much like the English shires, rolling acres of pastureland, clean woodlands and very few plots under plow. The fields are separated by board stone walls, post-and-rails, snake fences and some wire which has been paneled at intervals.

These are essentials of fox-hunting, since a wily big red may stage a cross-country marathon of some 10 to 20 miles before slipping into his earth, leaving the hounds (never called dogs by the fox hunter) voicing their disappointment and the riders with

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Halifax Head Patronesses for Tour

Mrs. Roosevelt and Lady Halifax head the list of patrons for the annual tour of old houses sponsored by the Alexandria Association. This year it will take place on Saturday, April 19, from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Sixteen private houses, an ancient church, an old apothecary shop and a famous tavern are included on the list of places to be visited.

Other patrons are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Senator Carter Glass, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Price, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Frederick A. Delano, Mrs. Henry M. Robert jr., Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, Thomas Settle, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

ABOUT THE ONLY social news in Washington these days is that there is not much. The Lenten season has brought entertaining abstinence and a wave of "What-we're-going-to-do-during-Easter-vacation" planning. Some Capitalites are still contemplating going south for the winter—apparently suspicious of current rumors that spring with its bluebird, buttercup, etc. accessories is just around the corner. Some are pre-Easter vacationing.

Havana-bound is Ruth Quinn, famed throughout feminine Washington for her stunning earrings and Mandarin-length fingernails. Ruth is planning to leave the end of the week with her lawyer-father, who is bound for the Latin-American Bar Conference convening there. Julie Cahill will accompany them by train to Miami, then by airplane to Cuba's often turbulent, always exciting capital.

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ALSO LATIN-AMERICAN touring is Gloria Grosvenor who flew to Ancon in the Panama Canal Zone last week to spend about a month with her cousin, Alexander Graham Bell Fairchild and his wife who live in the Isthmus city. After her stay in Panama, Gloria will probably lengthen her sabbatical from George Washington University to include a trip to South America and a few weeks' visit with other cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Marston Bates.

The back-to-the-kitchen movement is still getting converts among the Washington post-debutante group. Holton Arms' home management courses are extremely popular with the soon-to-be-married set and count among their members Betty McBride, who is scheduled to marry Murray Preston tomorrow; Margot Lee, who is putting down the tennis racquet and taking up the recipe book in preparation for her marriage to Walter Mahoney, and Rose Chatfield-Taylor, who has not yet set the date for her trip down the aisle with Frank MacMurray. Rose also is going to fill in her time by acting as a guide in the new Mellon Gallery until her wedding day. Sister Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor also is going in for home-management courses and hopes to graduate soon, as she will middle-aisle it late this month with John Marshall Kernochan.

Others making wedding plans are Nancy Hoskinson who is plotting color schemes and trousseaus with Aileen Harris, head of the bride department in a local store, for her probable autumn marriage to Jimmy O'Grady, and Ann Swanson who is to be the future Mrs. William Shea. Sure signs that spring is coming.

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STUFF AND THINGS: Though the draft is taboo in most conversational circles, Mary Morris Wright is only too glad to talk about it. Since January she has been working as assistant to a Georgetown interior decorator. However, the Selective Service Board seems interested in his future as an Army trainee, and if things work out as they would appear to be working out, Mary Morris Wright will take over the business. It seems to me that someone has observed before that every cloud has its brighter side . . . Patricia Hill, if she decides to take up modeling in New York later on this year, will go directly to John Powers, who is hoping that she will see things his way and come back to work . . . Jane Ducy probably knows more young men than any girl in town—she is working in the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America these days.

BROOKS
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DOWN DEEP GOES YOUR NECKLINE

Fashion brings your throat out into the open—and plunges you V-deep in spring smartness! Delightfully different from the necklines you've been wearing—you'll love its youthful flattery, its graceful allure. See these and many other deep-throated beauties from Brooks' spring collection.

A. Deep-throated dress in navy or black rayon sheer crepe with white lingerie accents. New basque two-piece look; stitched pleated skirt. Sizes 14 to 20 .... 22.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor

B. Deep-throated coat in Forstmann's wool twill; artfully tucked through the slim midriff. A real figure flatterer! Black, navy or beige. Sizes 12 to 20 .... 39.95
Better Coats, Second Floor

C. Deep-throated dress for juniors; with beautifully gored princess lines. Navy rayon crepe with lacy white collar, cuffs and bow. Sizes 9 to 15 .... 10.95
Junior Colony, Second Floor

D. Deep-throated blouse in striped rayon crepe. Tuck-in style with long full sleeves. Green, blue or brown with white stripes. Sizes 32 to 38 .... 3.00
Sportswear, Street Floor

SPRING FAVORITES
Queen Quality De Luxe Shoes
8.75

OTHER QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
$6.75 TO $9.75
Including De Luxe Grades

A. DARLING, Blue Kid, open toe, D'Orsay Pump. Also in Black Patent 8.75
B. REBOUX, Black Patent, elasticized band strap, open toe 8.75
C. MONETA, Brown Kid and Gabardine Combination, Cuban heel, open toe. Also Black Patent and Gabardine Combination; Black Kid and Blue Kid, closed toe 8.75

Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C

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Eisenberg's Tunic Dress in triple sheer rayon, with fine accordion-pleated peplum and hem. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $45

Forstmann's Cordaleen Suit with embroidered portrait collar, pleated skirt. Navy, beige. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $45

Knox Picture Hat as seen in current Vogue, in rough, red straw with veiling. Also in Indian brown, navy or black. $12.95

Raleigh Haberdasher
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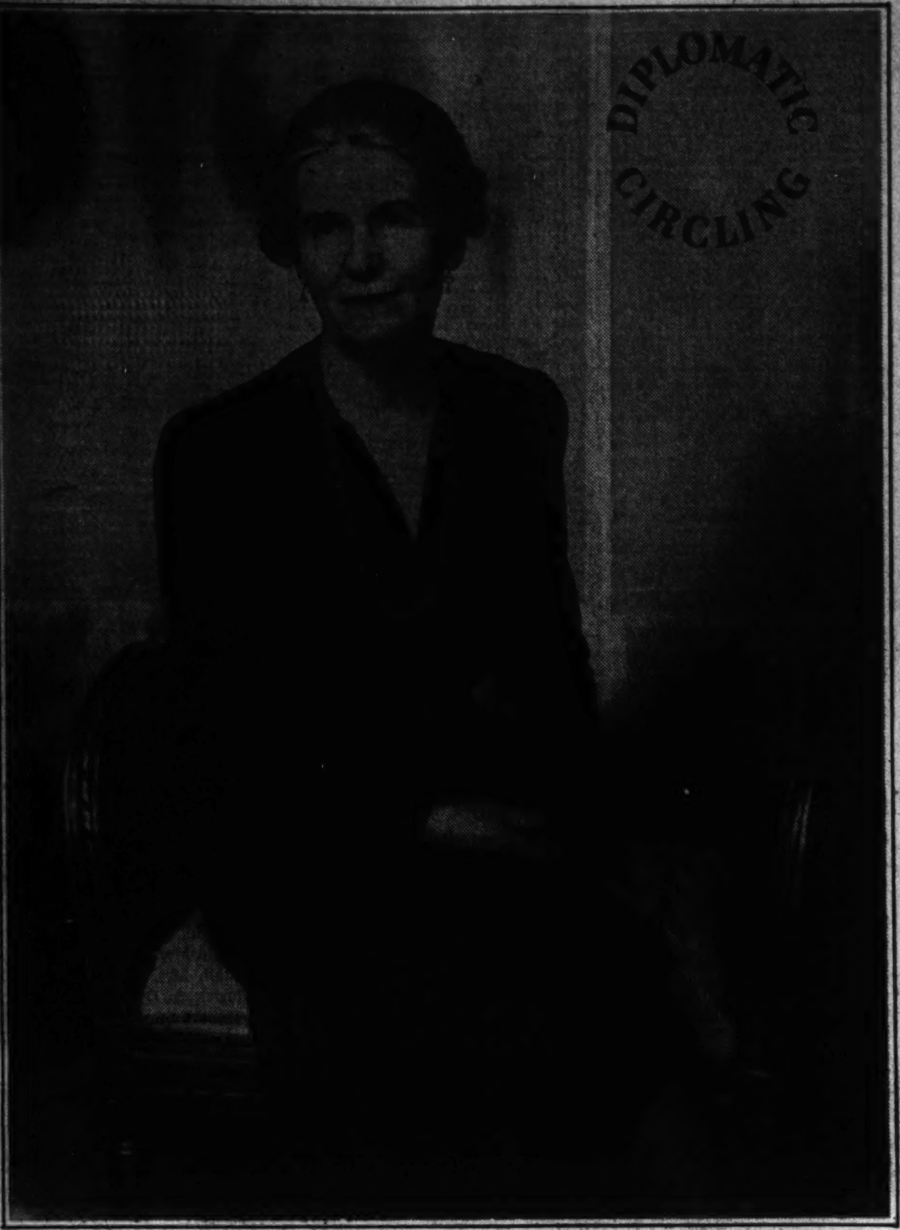
Musical Campbells Settling Down



Harris & Ewing Photo

LADY GERALD CAMPBELL

By Carolyn Bell.

A FAMILY ORCHESTRA—Complete with flute, violin, piano and singer—can be found at the home of Sir Gerald and Lady Campbell, that is, when the three daughters are together. To put it mildly, the Campbells are musical. At present, however, the family is scattered. A married daughter, Mrs. Dennis Coolican, the singer, lives in Halifax, Canada. The other two are carving out careers in New York.

It is Naomi Campbell, an actress, who has mastered the flute while her sister Pamela plays the piano. Pamela is following her particular bent, interior decorating. Naomi has taken an active part in the various British relief plays being given in New York this winter. She also has been on the radio a number of times n dramatic sketches.

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SIR GERALD, who is now serving as British Minister, came here from Canada. However, the Campbells are well acquainted with this country for he served in San Francisco, Philadelphia and for many years in New York.

Lady Campbell followed her husband here several weeks ago and they have taken a home on McGill Terrace. It has a garden and in true English tradition she is looking forward to spring so she can putter around in it. It is she who plays the violin in the family quartet. Right now Lady Campbell is busy getting settled. Very soon she expects to work out a routine of war work.

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PAT JARRETT, of the Australian Legation, thought singing telegrams came only in wacky American movies—until her birthday last week. The breezy press secretary wasn't quite prepared for the "Happy birthday to you" that was sung plaintively over the legation phone—but she enjoyed it nonetheless. The fact that the telegram came from Philadelphia and was signed W. Penn and B. Franklin mystifies her a bit.

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"MERE BEGINNERS," says Mme. Kutlu of her husband and herself as ice skaters. However they have been skating for two years now and she has even mastered a figure or two. Although Turkey is famous for its winter sports it wasn't until about five years ago that skating became the rage there. The Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy here and his wife, upon hearing that their countrymen were learning to skate, decided to take it up—and now they take advantage of every possible opportunity. Mme. Kutlu is a stunning person, slim with brown eyes and wonderful skin. She has one of the few authentic Turkish costumes here and looks as though she might have stepped from the pages of the Arabian nights when she dons it.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN GLASS—now at a premium because of its scarcity—will be featured at the bazaar which opens tomorrow at the British Relief Shop on Connecticut Avenue. It was just by accident that Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czech Minister, found the glass in New York. She happened to meet a man who had brought his collection up from Cuba recently. The ladies of the legation have been working like mad since Christmas to assemble and make things for this bazaar. Knitting bags, lapel dolls and baby clothes are among the things made by the clever women. Czech pastries also will be featured.

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THE RETURN of Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz to the Belgian Legation has been delayed again. The wife of the Belgian Ambassador flew to her home in Buenos Aires in the late fall and was to have returned shortly after Christmas. She is looking after her vast coffee plantation and sheep ranch. Accompanying the countess were her daughter, Betty, and son, Count Charles, who was wounded during Belgium's participation in the present war.

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EN ROUTE TO RIO is Augustin Lara, famed Mexican composer, who hopes to add some native Portuguese tunes to his wide repertoire. He was the cause of a merry celebration at the Mexican Embassy last week when he stopped here just long enough for a party. He has been doing a great deal of radio work here and intends to continue it during his stay in Brazil. One of his latest pieces, "Murmullo,"—meaning murmuring—is destined to be a hit.

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Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Social Season Springs to Life, Heralding the End of Lent

THE LENTEN LULL of social events is always broken when St. Patrick's Day comes around. Although few parties are on the social calendar for tomorrow, hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are planning their entertaining with motifs symbolic of the Irish saint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Manor Circle, entertained a large group last night at their home at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Linthicum's father, Frank C. Frisbie, of Laurel, Md., who celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday. Over 30 of his closest friends attended.

MISS LOUISE WHITNEY gave a delightful luncheon yesterday at her home on Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring. Guests were Mrs. James Hood, Miss Dorothy Burdette, Miss Jean Smith, of Silver Spring, Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Takoma Park, Mrs. Richard Pue, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Miss Julia Wilson, of Washington.

Mrs. Philip F. Zink, of Pershing Drive, will entertain Tuesday at a bridge luncheon. Wednesday Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., of Ethan Allan Avenue, will be a bridge luncheon hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Showalter, of Grace Church Road, entertained Thursday night from 7 until 9 for their daughter, Helen, who celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopeland, formerly of Takoma Park, entertained last night in their new home at Indian Spring Village in celebration of the birthday of their young daughter, Jobyann.

Capt. Richard L. Mellen, U. S. A., who has been stationed at Charleston, S. C., with Mrs. Mellen and their young son, Richard, jr., are visiting Capt. Mellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mellen, of Carrol Avenue, Takoma Park, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark, of Woodside, have with them their son, George, jr., a student at Greenbrier Military Academy in Lewisburg, W. Va., and their daughter, Virginia, who attends State Teachers' College at Towson, Md., who arrived yesterday for their spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stacy, of Park Avenue, Takoma Park, are being congratulated over the birth of a son, William Arthur, jr., March 7, at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Stacy is the former Miss Eleanor Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, of Takoma Park.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP Borkat, of 905 Carroll Avenue, are giving up their residence here ano will move the later part of this month to Cleveland.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, is returning this week from a vacation in Winter Park and Miami, Fla. He is accompanied by John J. Dolan, of Woodside Park, who has been spending a month at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brite will return today to their home on Bonifant Street from a motor trip through the Carolinas and Kentucky. They will move into a home on Ashford road the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robberts, of Colesville road, Falkland, will soon move into their new home they are building on Massachusetts Avenue extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake, of Burnt Mills Hills, are spending a month in Chicago, Ill., visiting their son, Youart Kerslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, of Burnt Mills Hills, with their children, Martha, Patsy and Arch, jr., are in Orlando, Fla., for three weeks. Mr. McDonald is attending the spring training of the Washington baseball club.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler, of Woodside will leave in a few days for Mitchell Field, Long Island, to visit Mrs. Kettler's cousin, Capt. William M. Talbot and Mrs. Talbot, for several days.

Mrs. Richard Hall, of Indian Spring Estates, was given a surprise shower at her home Monday night by a large group of friends.

Leesburg

Miss Barbara Stewart Lewis To Marry William H. Behrens, Jr.

Leesburg, Va., March 15.—An engagement of great interest to Leesburg society was announced at Glencoe, Ill., last Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Lewis, jr., announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Barbara Stewart Lewis, to William H. Behrens, jr., of East Orange, N. J. The announcement was made at a tea given by the prospective bride's parents. Miss Lewis, a granddaughter of the late Clare Briggs, famed cartoonist, is a graduate of the Roycemore School and attended Vassar College. She has been a frequent visitor to Leesburg, where her grandmother, Mrs. Briggs, resided for a number of years until last fall, when she went to Washington to live.

Mr. Behrens has been engaged in business in Chicago for the last year. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Mr. Behrens and his fiancee will visit his family in East Orange next week and will later go to Washington to visit Mrs. Briggs.

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MRS. ROSE GARRETT and Miss Catherine Garrett entertained at dinner at their home in Leesburg on Tuesday evening, when their guests included Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts and their house guests, Mrs. Edward F. Rounds, of Arlington, Mass., sister of Mrs. Lefferts, and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and her daughter, Miss Ellen Lefferts, of Makanda, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh and Miss Mildred Adams.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg. Miss Ellen Metzger was hostess on Wednesday to the Leesburg Garden Club. Mrs. L. H. Smallwood and Mrs. Ruth Orrison entertained the Hamilton Book Club on Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Florence Hostettter spoke on "The Women of the Bible."

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LIEUT. JOHN MOORE and Lieut. Stanley Arthur, of Fort Belvoir, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Maj. M. C. Grenata, of Fort Belvoir, is spending a week with his family at the Leesburg Inn.

Miss Jessie Franklin, of Washington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Eva G. McCabe. R. T. Corbell, of Richmond, was a week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy is at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel in Atlantic City for a visit. Mrs. Leon Drake has been visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Ida Beuchler is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beuchler.

Mrs. F. P. Coleman and son, Philip, of Columbus, S. C., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstone Van Sickler, while Dr. Coleman is attending a medical meeting in Richmond. Dr. Frank P. Smoot is attending a dental convention in Washington this week.

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THE SENIOR CLASS of Leesburg High School will hold their banquet at the school building on Thursday evening, March 20. They will have as their guests the high school faculty, presidents of the classes, and the captains of the football and basketball teams.

Colgate W. Darden, Congressman from the Second Virginia District, and candidate for Governor of Virginia, will be the guest speaker at a joint banquet of the Leesburg Lions and Rotary Clubs in the Leesburg Inn on next Thursday evening. The arrangement committee for the affair is as follows: Lions Club, E. N. Bradfield, T. Frank Osburn, Dr. B. A. Brann; Rotary Club, Dr. F. P. Smoot, Nelse P. Neilsen and Wilbur C. Hall.

George W. Stimpson, of Washington, former president of the National Press Club, will be the guest speaker at the Purcellville Library on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Political Study Club To Breakfast May 24

May 24 has been set as the date for the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club. Miss Lucy Witherspoon will be general chairman.

The nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the April meeting includes Mrs. Elma R. Saul, chairman, Mrs. Telman B. Parks, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. R. Lee Hodges and Mrs. Lily R. Hunt.

Mrs. Hagner Takes Vacation; Social Registry Off Press

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and Miss Marjorie Hendricks have gone to Miami Beach by motor to spend a few days at the Cromwell Hotel.

It's a well-earned vacation for Mrs. Hagner, as the February edition of her "Social List and Social Precedence in Washington" is just off the press. The many newcomers to Washington will find that this volume contains the names of members of the new Seventy-seventh Congress, their families, addresses and telephone numbers. The Diplomatic Corps has also been brought up to date. Also listed are many prominent persons who have come to live here since the November edition. Social precedence and social etiquette, which somtimes baffle even old-timers here, are also discussed.

Jane Austin Becomes Bride Of Coleman Walker Morton

Miss Jane Abeel Austin, daughter of Commander Charles L. Austin (S. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Austin, yesterday became the bride of Coleman Walker Morton. The ceremony was performed in the Naval Academy Chapel by Chaplain William N. Thomas, U. S. N.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace with tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms.

Miss Ann Austin was her sister's maid-of-honor. Miss Sylvia Morton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marjorie Austin were her other attendants. They all wore white organza and carried old-fashioned bouquets of red roses.

Norman G. Hickman of New York City served as Mr. Morton's best man and the ushers were Robert S. Morton and Warren A. Morton, brothers of the bridegroom; George Herbert Hunt, Birmingham, Mich.; John A. Blair, New York City, Edward L. Beard 3d, New York City; Wilmot T. Pope, Washington, D. C., and Douglas A. Warner of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A reception followed at the Naval Academy Officers Club.

Mr. Morton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley C. Morton of Birmingham, Ala. He attended Hotchkiss School and is a member of the Class of 1941 at Yale University. He is a member of the Fence Club, Book and Snake and Phi Beta Kappa.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Morton will reside temporarily in New Haven, Conn.

The Newer Jelleff's

Newcomers to Washington—

Enjoy the privilege of a Jelleff Charge Account!

43rd Anniversary

The Entire Spring Fashion Scene—

COATS! SUITS! HATS! SHOES!

Many other Anniversary events besides those advertised below—all at savings. Come—help us celebrate!

Women's white-revered navy rayon crepe redingote ensemble. 16½-24½. $17.75

Misses' stunning navy rayon crepe redingote. 12-20. $17.75

Misses' two-tone flower print rayon crepe jacket frock, beautifully tailored. Navy, black. 12-20. $27.75

$19.95 to $25 DRESSES $17.75

. . . embracing the fashion **newnesses** you've welcomed so enthusiastically this spring! Best of all, Anniversary priced at worthwhile savings! See . . .

MISSES'—$17.75

Sunlight groups: versatile, feminine . . . undeniably lovely! One, two-pc. rayon crepes. Twin-printed and wool coated Redingotes. Bolero and jacketed frocks. Rayon sheers, rayon crepes dressed up with braid, petal white, embroidery for afternoon. Travel, print and plain redingotes. Long lines, gentle shoulders, deep necklines! Grey, beige, aqua, blue, purple, red, navy, black. 12-20.

Moonlight groups: portrait dresses in soft cotton laces, dramatic rayon chiffons with twisted girdles. The unusual . . . Grecian, Chinese, Spanish influences in rayon crepes . . . printed or not! New decolletages, vee necklines, bared and modest backs. Vivid interpretations of Anniversary's "alert-to-the-latest" fashion stars. 12-20. $17.75

Evening groups: the softness of shirred sleeves, sweeping skirts, becoming sweetheart necklines. Rayon chiffons. All with a graciousness, a charm typical of Jelleff gowns. All at Anniversary savings. 18-44. $17.75

WOMEN'S—$17.75

Daytime groups: soft, slender-lined, aptly suited to a woman's feeling for fashion. Fresh-faced polka-dotted bolero frocks in fine rayon crepes. The already-beloved longer jacket. White frothed sheer rayon redingote ensembles. Blue, brown, navy, black. 18-44. 16½-24½.

$16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—$13.75

Misses'—one and two-pc. rayon crepe prints. Wool and rayon crepe spectator sports costumes. Afternoon rayon sheers. Business-tailored dresses. Beet, beige, green, copen, brown, navy, black. For evening . . . bouffant rayon nets, jacketed rayon crepes, sleek, dramatic . . . dresses for every "after-sundown" occasion. 12-20. $13.75.

Women's—redingotes, jacket dresses! White-splashed and colorful prints. Navy and black. Pleats, shirring, tucks, bows, embroidery . . . beautifully detailing rayon chiffons, rayon sheers, smooth and ribbed rayon crepes. Dinner and evening dresses in rayon nets, rayon laces, rayon crepes. 18-44; 16½-24½. $13.75.

Jelleff's Misses' and Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor

Misses' $35 & $39.75 Dresses $27.75

Redingotes—slender, long and fitted; fully lined wool twills over rayon sheer frocks.

Jackets—tucked, long-torso'd in star print rayon crepes; rayon sheers touched with fresh white cotton pique. Button-to-hem rayon Chiffons for afternoon.

Dinner-and-dance dresses—in rayon lace, silk and rayon chiffons with embroidered boleros.

Literally a stunning spring wardrobe at savings you'll cheer for! Come to our Birthday Party for value! Sizes 12-20.

Jelleff's Misses' Dress Shops, Second Floor

Juniors' Red-and-white checked rayon taffeta skirt; shirred rayon jersey basque bodice. 9-15. $17.75

Juniors' Jacketed navy rayon crepe, zipped and pleat edged. 9-15. $17.75

Larger Women's Jacket ensemble in navy with contrast of coin dots and plain rayon crepe. 40½-50½. $17.75

Juniors' $19.95 to $22.95 Easter Frocks $17.75

Young Redingotes—lovely twin-prints in raypn crepe, rayon chiffons. Wool and rayon coats over stunning rayon crepe frocks! **Young Jackets**—bolero, belted, zipped in rayon chiffons, rayon crepes. **Young White-Collared** navy or black rayon sheers—for career days and evenings! Glorious, glamorous evening dresses in eyelet embroidered rayon organdy, rayon jersey basques with rayon taffeta skirts, brilliantly colored bolero prints! Sizes 9 to 15.

See, too, **these** Junior Fashion Events!

$16.95 Dresses—$13.75

$12.95 Dresses—$10.75

Jacket frocks, redingote ensembles, tailored or pretty for afternoon! Screen-prints, pastels, polka dots! Rayon crepes, rayon chiffons, rayon sheers! Two-pc. prints. Gypsy skirts, long, lissome waists, "fluid" sleeves . . . all the gayest, loveliest Easter Parade fashions! Sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Juniors' $3.95 Cottons, Rayons $3

Spring-summer frocks—crisp cotton chambrays, cotton seersuckers, cotton piques, rayon bembergs, spun rayons, cotton shantungs. Sizes 9-15.

Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

Teen-Agers

Anniversary clothes to wear now—all spring—to school! Birthday parade of happy savings for fast-growing youngsters!

$16.95 Spring Coats $13.75

"Soldier-boy" wool-and-rayon coverts. Wool tweed box coats. Reefers. Fitted navy shetland-type woolens. Navy, khaki, cadet blue, heather beige. 10-16.

Whole Young Collections—keyed to spring

$10.95 Coats and Suits—$8.75

$7.95 Spring Suits—$6.75

$5.95 Dresses, Jackets—$4.75

Jelleff's Teen-Age Shop, Fourth Floor

All-wool nubby tweed fitted coat. Beige, copen, navy. 10-16. $13.75

Larger Women's $19.95 Dresses $17.75

Anniversary "fashion leaders" . . . wardrobe cornerstones! Redingotes in Stehli's beautiful rayon "masterpiece" crepe, soutache embroidered. Jackets—boxy, straight-lined over print-and-plain frocks. Rayon crepe Prints, dainty rayon marquisette yokes. Black, navy, navy and white, black and white, blue and white. 40½-50½.

$16.95, $19.95 Dresses $13.75

Cape Ensembles—in Stehli's "Masterpiece" rayon crepe. Pastel sheer rayons, slimming, lovely. Black, navy for afternoon; gracefully smart. 40½-50½.

Jelleff's Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor

Stunning checked all wool suit, buttoned longer jacket. 12-18. $13.65

Shantung-type rayon jacket dress in dusty rose, green print. 12-20. $10.65

Sports Toggery!

Glorious Assortments! Anniversary Savings! Spring . . . Summer . . . Vacation clothes!

$16.95, $19.95 Unlined Suits $13.65
Glen plaid longer jacketed classics, windowpane wool checks, shetland type wools, wool jerseys! Trimly, neatly, smartly pocketed, fitted or pleated as you like best. Beige, blue, green, brown, aqua. 12-18.

$13.95 to $22.95 Dresses . . . $10.65
Cashmere wool jersey jackets, matching rayon crepe frocks. Printed rayon crepe jacket ensembles. Three-piece sports costume suits. Pure silk flower print classics. Rose, luggage, blue, green, aqua, grey, beige. 12-18.

$10.95, $12.95 Dresses $8.65
Casual classics, long-sleeved rayon crepe prints, sunburst tucked pastels, emblemed pastels touched with white cotton pique. Rose, green, gold, red, navy, aqua, beige, black. 10-18; 12-20.

"Suitable" Teammates!

$10.95 Jackets $5.65

$5.95 Skirts $3.65

Worsted checks, wool coverts, wool tweeds . . . in classic or casual jackets, matching flared or pleated skirts. Blue, tan, green, rose. 10-20.

$5.95 Skirts $3.65
Pastel wool tweeds, shetland-type wools, pleated rayon crepes. 12-20.

$5.95, $8.95 Sweaters $3.65
Cardigans, matching pullovers. Shetland-type wool, wool cashmere types. 32-40.

$7.95 Skirts $5.65
Wool and rayon alpacas, pastel plaids, menswear wool flannels. 12-20.

$5.95, $8.95 Playsuits, Pinafores $3.65
Egyptian print cottons, woven cotton seersuckers, rayon shantungs. 12-20.

Jelleff's, Sports Shop, Third Floor

Underwear! Slips! Housecoats! Corsets!

$1.95 Gowns—$1.65
Rayon crepe and rayon sheer prints, lacy rayon satins. Surplice, square or Vee necklines; lace cap sleeves, faggoting, wide swing skirts. Dusty pink, blue, tearose, white, red or blue with white. Sizes 32-40.

$3 Gowns, Pajamas—$2.35
Printed rayon bemberg sheers; blended prints; ruffled rayon sheers. Blossom-printed butcher-boy rayon satin pajamas. All the colors in the Spring rainbow! Sizes 32 to 40.

$5 and $5.95 Gown Ensembles—$3.85
Flower print rayon sheer gowns with fitted robes. Rayon satin gowns, matching robes with lace. Tearose, white, pink, opaline. Sizes 32-40.

$1.95 Slips—$1.55
Camisole, Empire-waisted, Midriff, Six gore, Two seam . . . as many types as you can think of! Tucking, lacey hems, ribbon beading, Vee-backs, hemstitched waists, ric-rac edgings. Rayon crepes, rayon satins in tearose, white. Sizes 32-44.

$3 Lady Lynne Slips—$2.35
Silk and rayon bemberg satins, rayon crepes. Bodice top styles, lace top styles, embroidered, ribbon-run. Tearose, opaline, pink. Sizes 32-40.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

$5 and $6.50 Girdles—$3.85
"Franco's," fine girdles for medium, fuller figures. Imported cotton batistes, rayon brocades in 15", 16", 17" lengths. "Spirit of Youth" 15" and 16" girdles in rayon lastex, rayon satins. Boned, boneless, Talon fastened. Sizes 25 to 32.

$7.50 to $12.50 Sample Corsets—$3.85, $4.85
Franco and Treo sample foundations, girdles for small, medium and larger figures. Rayon satin Lastex, rayon satins, imported cotton batistes, rayon brocades. For tall and short figures; hand-loomed elastic panels. Talon and hook closings. Foundations: 34-44. Girdles: 25-32.

$10 to $15 Sample Foundations—$6.85
"Poirette's" rayon darleen, rayon brocade, rayon batiste . . . many with famous Biaband control! Talon fastened. Only 2 or 3 of a size, style. Sizes 32-39.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

$3 and $3.95 Gowns—$2.39
Rayon milanese, rayon tricot knits with Alencon-type lace yokes, val-type lace edgings, faggoting, "lattice work." Blush, blue, coral. Sizes 15-17.

$2 to $3 Gowns—$1.39
Satin-striped rayon knits. Vanity Fair's famous "Tisket", "Radia" rayons with lace and faggoting. Rose, wedgewood, coral, blush, cameo. 32-46.

$3, $3.50, $3.95 Slimtite Girdles—$2.35
Girdles, pantie girdles with waistlines boned just enough to prevent rolling. Rayon satin front, back panels. Rayon lace lastex, durable "lino" lastex, new rayon faille lastex. Tearose, white. Sizes 4-7.

$5 Vanity Fair Foundations—$2.85
Discontinueds—two-way stretch rayon satin paneled rayon lastex. Perfect fitting . . . uplift rayon net-lined bra tops. Blush, white. Sizes 32-42.

$1 to $2 Vanity Fair Brassieres—75c, 85c
Rayon lace, rayon net, rayon glove silk. Blush, white. Sizes 32-40.

Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

$5.95, $6.50 Housecoats—$3.85
Flowered rayon crepes, zipped and buttoned. Pink, blue, yellow, grey. Two-toned rayon crepe romaine, color-banded, zipped. Tomato, aqua; copen, heaven blue. Tahitian printed rayon crepe romaine with pleated panel front. Blue, red. Sizes 12-40.

$3.95 Housecoats—$2.85
Rayon crepe border prints, blue, rose, black grounds. Zipped, 12-20. Wraparound, 14-42. Cotton percale pinafores in daffodil yellow, Canna red, larkspur blue. Sizes 12-20. Crisp cotton seersuckers in rose, blue. Sizes 12-40.

$10.95 Housecoats, Negligees—$5.85
Shirtwaist tops, zipper skirts. Lime, tropic red, blond blue. Zipped and tucked rayon crepe romaine hostess coats in ocean, tomato, rose. Sizes 12-20. Rayon bemberg sheer negligees with elastic-cuffed sleeves. Mimosa, tearose, blue. Sizes 12-44.

Housecoats, Negligees, Fifth Floor

ENGAGED TO WED

MISS JANET ELIZABETH WALLACE, whose engagement to Langdon Dominique Pickering, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pickering, of Ferry Farms, Annapolis, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernard Wallace, of Berkeley, Calif. The wedding will take place in Annapolis in early June.

Inflation Doesn't Have a Chance, Says Miss Harriet Elliott

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

Inflation, the general bugaboo that haunts housewives, shipping clerks, small businessmen and big industrialists alike in times of crisis, doesn't have a Chinaman's chance in the present emergency, in the opinion of Miss Harriet Elliott, the only woman on the National Defense Advisory Commission.

That is, it doesn't have a Chinaman's chance if everyone continues to keep his head in the future as he has in the months during which Miss Elliott has kept a sharp eye on consumer goods and problems.

"As far as we can see into the future, there are no shortages in any major commodities that comprise consumer goods," she said in a recent interview. That statement goes for food and clothing. Housing, particularly in defense centers, is another matter.

It seems extremely unlikely that America's well-turned feminine ankles will be encased in cotton—oh, fate worse than death—or that the immediate future holds any dire threat of underwear made from flour sacks. America still has lots of everything.

Known as 'Aunt Hit'

Even the shortage of aluminum, now on the priorties list, will probably be only a temporary problem, in the able opinion of the short, plump woman known as "Aunt Hit." She wouldn't be surprised if the boys who have been earning their way through college for the last 25 years by selling aluminum kitchen ware to American housewives will be able to continue their academic careers within a reasonable length of time.

"It seems unlikely that American women will be able to have a field day by sacrificing their aluminum pots and pans to national defense, as did the women of England," said the woman who has taught political science for the last 29 years. "Aunt Hit," a brisk, executive woman, was dean of the women's college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro when she was suddenly asked to come to Washington.

The only woman on the NDAC had done a lot of lecturing around the country and had always kept a hand in the political situation in North Carolina. But you could have knocked her over with a mortar board when the President summoned her to Washington to take over the only feminine office that rivals Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's unofficial position and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' official one.

A short, round little woman, her brown hair is liberally sprinkled with gray. She looks out upon her new and strange duties with a shrewd, humorous and appraising eye. Her clothes are well chosen and inconspicuous and her fine skin innocent of make-up. But anyone who expects to meet a hill-billy schoolteacher in "Aunt Hit" is due for a stunning surprise. "Aunt Hit" looks like a citizen of the world and she knows what it's all about.

But underneath it all runs her fundamental love of teaching. Before I had left her office, she had signed me up for a future luncheon meeting when I might give her some suggestions on a course of journalism for her girls at Greensboro. It's my conviction that she'll be three jumps ahead of me whenever that luncheon takes place!

"Where there is no danger in shortages of food and clothing, there is no excuse for any general increase in prices," Miss Elliott said. (And I wrote that down very carefully to wave under the assorted noses of the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker when I get back to New York and start running a household once more.)

"No one, either the consumer or the producer, must take advantage of the present situation."

So far, Miss Elliott has found no general tendency on the part of producer or middleman to profiteer, as in 1917-18.

Club to Hear Mrs. William Mann

Mrs. William M. Mann, wife of the Director of the National Zoological Park and a member of the Society of Women Geographers, will speak on "Jungle Trails of Liberia" before the Washington Club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The talk will be illustrated by colored moving pictures which Mr. and Mrs. Mann took in Liberia with the Smithsonian and Firestone Expedition. Mrs. Mann showed these pictures for the first time last month at the annual dinner of the Society of Women Geographers at the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Mann is the author of a number of books, among which are "From Jungle to Zoo," "Tropical Fish" and "Friendly Animals."

Before and after the lecture Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Washington Club Red Cross Unit, will be in the tearoom to receive and distribute work.

Catholic Daughters To Hear Miss Aiton

Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, will address the social meeting of Court District of Columbia Catholic Daughters of America, at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening. She will describe the work of the Americanization School and the assistance given to the foreign-born residents who desire to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

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Alexandria

Mrs. Clark Feted at Tea By Barneses

MRS. BENNETT CLARK was the guest of honor at a tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, jr., at their home 123 Prince street. Mrs. James Haley and Miss Marcia Horner assisted Mrs. Barnes in entertaining her guests.

The Misses Ida Wood, Harriett and Anna Bryant Hill entertained at a shower for Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank yesterday evening, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, 617 South Washington Street.

Miss Cruikshank will be married on April 15, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to Seddon Bruce Sadtley, of Falls Church, and has announced her attendants will be her sisters, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, as maid of honor and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, 3d, among the bridesmaids. Others will be Miss Rose Seddon, of Baltimore; Miss Kate Barrett Alfriend, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Constance Barrett and Miss Ellen Rammel.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore and his sister, Miss Mary E. Moore, left last week for a motor trip through Florida, and will stay for several weeks in Miami.

Mrs. Norman Grose, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ullman, at her home in Fort Hunt Road, Belle Haven.

Miss Jean Nalls is spending the remainder of the winter with her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Leonars, at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell returned on Monday from Hollywood, Fla., where they have been staying for the last six weeks. Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, of Quaker Lane, entertained on Monday at a tea, when her guests were friends from Washington.

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MR. AND MRS. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, have been the guests the last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, in Rosemont.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes entertained at a luncheon on Friday for her house guest, her niece, Miss Gertrude Baker, of Boston.

W. Selden Washington, jr., a student at Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va., is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson left on last Sunday for a two-week visit in Florida, stopping a week each in Miami and St. Petersburg.

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MRS. LEO P. HARLOW is visiting her sisters, the Misses Adele and Constance Giltinan, at their home in Narberth, Pa., and will also visit her daughter, Miss Faith Harlow, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Richards will celebrate their forty-third wedding anniversary tomorsow, March 17, at their home at 719 South Patrick Street. Friends in Ireland are sending shamrocks to decorate their wedding cake.

Ensign Julian T. Burke, U. S. Navy, who has been with the fleet on the West Coast, arrived in Alexandria Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Julian T. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair Taylor, of Gaithersburg, Md., are visiting his sisters, Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens and Miss Mary Earle Taylor. Mrs. Morris E. Cather and her small son, Bill, of Charlestown, W. Va., were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard.

Miss Marian Barker To Become Bride Of R. F. Newkirk

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Barker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Barker, to Raymond F. Newkirk, son of Mrs. William S. Newkirk and the late Mr. Newkirk of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Barker was graduated from Western High School and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Newkirk was graduated from Georgetown Law School and is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Effie Mae Hamner announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Mary Caroline Hamner (right), to Ensign Daniel Sparks Baughman, jr., U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sparks Baughman, of Madison, S. D. Miss Hamner is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Fulenwider Hamner and the late John Wesley Hamner, of Little Rock, Ark. Miss Hamner makes her home with her aunt, Miss Effie Mae Hamner, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY FRANCES PERRY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perry, announce her engagement to Herbert Carl Christoferson. The wedding will take place on April 12 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Miss Perry was graduated from the George Washington School of Government as was Mr. Christoferson, who is connected with the office of the Administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

Annapolis

Governor's Reception and Assembly Ball Will Both Take Place on Thursday Night

Annapolis, Md., March 15.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor has chosen Thursday for his formal reception to the members of the Maryland General Assembly, the social highlight of the legislative session. This year, contrary to previous custom, the Assembly ball will be held the same night, the two events being combined because they come so late in the session and because the legislators have said they would rather take off only one night from their work. Guests will come to Annapolis from all parts of the State for this occasion.

Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor will receive members of the Assembly and their friends in Annapolis and the State from 7 to 9 p. m. at Government House. The dance, at the new armory, will follow.

On Thursday of this week, March 13, Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor were hosts at a dinner in honor of Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Willson.

The concert which Helen Jepson is to give at the United States Naval Academy, originally scheduled for March 29, has been moved up to March 22. The informal dance and formal hop for midshipmen, scheduled for the latter date, has been changed to March 29.

INVITATIONS WERE issued this week for a new series of tea dances for young girls of Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, and midshipmen. These events will be similar to the series held last fall, for debutantes of the three cities, and will take place at Carvel Hall. The first dance is scheduled for March 29. Committees of girls representing each city will manage the dances under the direction of Miss Virginia Lazenby.

Historic Chase Home opened its doors to the people of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County on Wednesday, the occasion being the annual tea held at the home to give interested persons an opportunity to see the beautiful interior of the building. This house, one of the outstanding Colonial buildings of Annapolis, has been redecorated by a group of local women who have done one room each year. During the past winter, the drawing room has been restored.

Mrs. Thomas Iglehart, who presides over the house, received at the tea with Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin. Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, Mrs. Charles deP. Valk, Mrs. Frank Munroe and Mrs. Hollis Cooley poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Robert Burwell, Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, and Mrs. Walton Hopkins.

Commander Ernest H. Von Heinberg, Lieut. James H. Ward and Lieut. James B. Willis and their families, who are leaving the Naval Academy shortly, were guests of honor at a farewell party on Monday of last week in the red room of the Officers' Club, the entertainment having been arranged by the staff of the Naval Academy Postgraduate School.

MRS. WILLIAM J. FRENCH and Mrs. John M. Thornton poured tea in the St. John's Library on Friday afternoon, the first in a series of four Friday afternoon tea talks planned by the college in its program for adult education. Dr. Ford K. Brown gave a talk on "Hamlet's World."

Commander and Mrs. Chauncey R. Crutcher and their daughter, Miss Sally Crutcher, left the Naval Academy March 7, Commander Crutcher having been assigned to sea duty.

Commander Myron W. Hutchinson, who recently returned to Annapolis from China, has succeeded Commander Crutcher, and will, with his family, occupy the quarters at 50 Rodgers' Road, on the Academy reservation.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun are at their home, Windsor Farms, Cumberstone, after a visit to Florida, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, at Hobe Sound.

PAUL BRINVE, formerly of Boston, and now a member of the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy, has taken Ogle Hall wing, on King George Street, the former home of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs. Mrs. Cusachs is now visiting Miss Mary R. Magruder.

Mrs. J. R. Poinsett Pringle, widow of Vice Admiral Pringle, has returned to Carvel Hall from New York, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Bookwalter.

Mrs. Clifford Hall, of Wardour, is visiting in Plainfield, N. J.

Commander and Mrs. Jerauld Wright are leaving soon for Honolulu, where Commander Wright has been ordered for sea duty. Mrs. Roger Tuckerman, of New York, sister of Mrs. Wright, was their guest recently.

NEWS BY CABLE of the birth of a daughter to Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Robert F. Sellars, in Honolulu, was received Friday by Mrs. Addie R. Tongue, of Annapolis, mother of Mrs. Sellars.

Lieut and Mrs. Sellars have one other child, Robert, jr., three years old.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. J. H. Carter have announced the birth of a son, on February 27, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Dorothea O'Neill, daughter of James G. O'Neill, of Shipwright Street, Annapolis, and the late Mrs. O'Neill.

Mrs. Felix Johnson left this week for New York to join her husband, Commander Johnson. She will return to Annapolis about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morgan, who were married here March 1, in the parlors of Calvary Methodist Church, have returned from their wedding trip, and are living with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Vansant, jr., of Annapolis, for a short time prior to occupying their new home at Forest Hills. The bride was formerly Miss Charlotte Beverly Vansant.

At the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club tomorrow, Admiral Harrey E. Yarnell will be guest speaker. The meeting will take place at Carvel Hall.

James Russell Shaws to Make Home in Trinidad; Former Anna O'Brien Wed Here on Feb. 24

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JAMES RUSSELL SHAW

St. Ann's Catholic Church Was Scene Of Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Shaw are en route to Trinidad, British West Indies, where they will make their home. Mr. Shaw is stationed there by the War Department. The marriage of the former Miss Anna Mary O'Brien took place here in St. Ann's Catholic Church on Monday, February 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. O'Brien, of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mrs. Alexander P. Shaw, of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael C. O'Brien, jr. She wore a blue ensemble of wool crepe and a matching hat. Her accessories were of deep red alligator and she wore a cluster of orchids.

Miss Louis Privett was maid of honor and only attendant. Her ensemble was of navy blue wool crepe with a matching hat. She wore a cluster of pink camellias. A. Provist Shaw served as best man for his brother and ushers were J. Barry Carmony and Irving G. Comstock.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party and immediate family.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
catlins

D. C. Skaters To Stage Third Ice Carnival

The District's own figure skaters, with three seasons of intensive training behind them, will make up the entire cast in the third annual carnival of the Washington Figure Skating Club, to be held Monday evening, March 24, in Riverside Stadium.

Abandoning the custom of bringing professional entertainers to the Capital for the event, the Washingtonians will cut their own intricate capers on the ice in more than a score of impressive and exacting numbers. In the carnival climax the entire cast will appear in costumes of the gay nineties.

Club members in carnival roles include Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor, Thomas J. Mangan, former District tennis champion; Brig. Gen. H. K. Rutherford, U. S. A; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Miss Claire Driscoll, and Miss Helen Grosvenor.

Solists will be Miss Mary Frances Rollow, Miss Grace Eddy, Miss Kathleen O'Reilly and Miss Suzanne Uksila. The Club's own professionals, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uksila, take the leading role in the Gay Nineties climax, with a comedy act which they presented for six months at the New York World's Fair.

Included among the boys and girls who will appear in children's numbers are Miss Joanne Alvord, daughter of C. Ellsworth Alvord; Miss Sharon Barbour, daughter of Senator William Warren Barbour, and her English refugee guest, Miss Mary Elise Byers; Gilbert M. and Alexander Graham Bell Grosvenor.

The Ice Club of Washington, cooperating in the carnival, will present a special tango number which the members have been rehearsing for weeks. Among Ice Club members who will be in the cast are Mrs. Arthur Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Creighton Peet, Mr. and Mrs. John Borton and Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. John M. Hollands, Allan Fay, Alved Kundzin, David Speck, Vernon Duckett and Steven V. C. Morris.

Six little girls from the Ice Club will stage a French doll dance. They are the Misses Mary Lee and Claire Fahnestock, Sarah Martha Murdock, Frances Rowan, Frances Sternhagen and Anne Phoran.

Sorority Unit Studies Defense

In George Washington University's Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, home defense is being interpreted to involve more than specific volunteer services paralleling the national defense program. This local unit of the honorary national association for women in education has devoted its professional study program this year to the question, "On What Can Women Build in These Times?"

The essential values in Government, in the occupational world, and in the home have served as bases for the monthly discussion meetings under the general direction of the chapter's program committee composed of Miss Mildred Wharton, chairman; Miss Celia Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Garner, Mrs. Horace W. Heitman, Mrs. Sam Houston and Miss Agnes Pietz.

The next major event on the Pi Lambda Theta calendar is the spring initiation and banquet to be held Saturday evening, March 22, at the Hotel Roosevelt. The initiation ceremony will take place at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a formal dinner at which Miss Patricia Jarrett, Washington correspondent for the Melbourne (Australia) Herald and a member of the staff of the Australian Legation here, will be the principal speaker. Miss Jarrett will discuss the subject, "The Women of Australia and Their Home Defense." Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, president of the chapter, will preside.

Since Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta was granted its charter in 1935 it has been active in local educational circles. At present the membership approximates 100 women—principally teachers and school administrators in the District of Columbia and nearby counties, Government women in educational service, National Education Association staff members, and George Washington University students and faculty. Outstanding among its services to the community is the group's sponsorship of the annual William Carl Ruediger lecture at the university.

The current officers of the chapter are Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, president: Miss Elizabeth Middlemas, vice president; Mrs. Leo H. Nielson, treasurer; Miss Louise Berchtold, corresponding secretary, and Miss Kaye Burrell, keeper of records. In addition to Miss Wharton the standing committee chairmen are Miss Mary Doyle, social; Miss Florence Painter, membership; Miss Agnes Winn, initiation; Miss Elizabeth Middlemas, publicity, and Miss Winifre Cox, awards.

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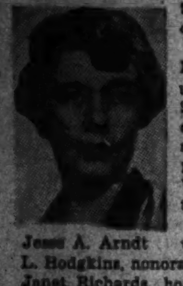
4,000 to Open Parley Of D. A. R. Tomorrow

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

A memorial service to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial Continental Hall will precede the opening business session of the fortieth annual State Conference of the District Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow morning at 9:30. Delegates from the 60 District Chapters, representing a membership of approximately 4,000 will attend.



Jessie A. Arndt

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District, who was elected last year, holds office until 1942. The only officer to be elected is the State chaplain. The post was left vacant at the death of Mrs. Joseph Saunders, long a prominent member of the D. A. R. and other women's organizations of the District. Mrs. William H. Wagner who will conduct the memorial service today, is the only candidate to succeed her.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, will pay a tribute to Mrs. Saunders; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, to the founders, and Miss Janet Richards, honorary chairman of the golden jubilee, will laud the charter members. The Rev. William Henry Denney of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

There will be music by Theodore Schaefer, M. S. M., at the organ, and Thomas Leef, barytone, with taps sounded by Robert De Hart and Edward Masters of the United States Marine Band.

With the State conference coming only a month before the annual congress of the national society, there is much interest in the candidacy of Miss Lillian Chenowth, past State regent, for the office of vice president general. Mrs. Haig, who was elected immediately following her term as State regent, is completing her two years in office. The vice presidents general are selected from all parts of the country and there are to be six candidates with four to be elected. One of these, in addition to Miss Chenoweth, will be Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, of Alexandria, State regent of Virginia.

Miss Chenoweth received the indorsement of the District D. A. R. for the office at its conference last year. She also has been elected president of the Chapter House Corporation, succeeding Mrs. Harry C. Groves.

The Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, was bought under her regime as State regent. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg was chairman of the jubilee committee which raised $2,000 from the sale of golden jubilee buttons at that time, $1,000 of which was given to the golden jubilee fund of the national society and $1,000 to the Chapter House.

The morning session tomorrow will be devoted to reports of State officers and committee chairmen, followed by a luncheon in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, State officers and distinguished guests. It will be given by the Chapter Regents' Club.

The Girl Homemakers under Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin will present a program in the afternoon and reports will include that of Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, State president of the District C. A. R. Miss Chenoweth also will report as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Chapter regents will report Monday night, following the elaborate opening ceremony and procession for which the Marine Band will play.

Tuesday morning, the Junior American Citizens under Mrs. Russel H. Stine will present a program and John J. Daly will speak on "National Defense."

Good Citizenship Medals will be presented in the afternoon by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr. There will be music by Grace Holmes, soprano, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery.

The conference will close with a banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower.

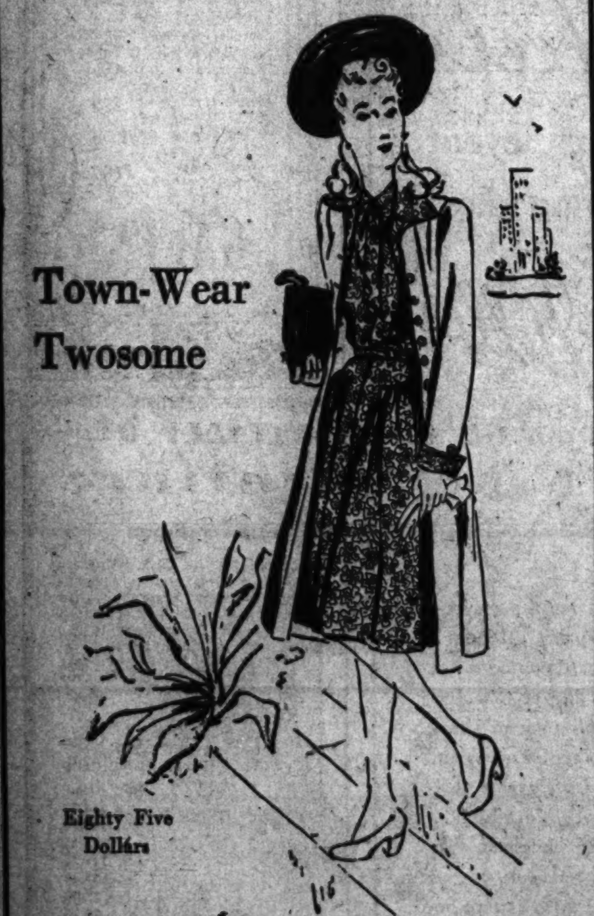
Guests will be greeted in the Chinese Room by Mrs. Oberholser, State regent, preceding the banquet. Among the guests will be Mrs. Robert and other national officers, together with Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp, State regent of Maryland; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, State regent of Pennsylvania, and the State officers of the District. The entrance march will be played by Mrs. Claughton West.

Mrs. Robert will be the speaker of the evening.

Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of music, has arranged for a program of gypsy songs and dances to be given during the evening by the Sylvia Kaplowitz Accordionettes.

Mrs. George C. Ober, State chairman of entertainment, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Vice Chairmen Mrs. H. C. Merwin, Mrs. Edgar E. Good and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, together with a committee of 60 representing each chapter in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, president of the State Officers Club, has issued invitations to a tea to be given at her home, 3440 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest, tomorrow, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., in honor of Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Oberholser.



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Friendly Relations to Be Quota Club Topic

By Suzanne

IT IS REFRESHING in the midst of announcements of speeches and panel discussions on war in Europe, war in Asia and defense at home to learn that "Extending Friendly Relations" will be the theme of the Tenth District Conference of the Quota Club to be held at Frederick, Md., March 29 and 30.

Mrs. Paul Ledig, of Bethesda, who lived for some years in Peru, will talk on "Our Back Country Neighbors in Peru," speaking at the 1 o'clock luncheon the first day of the conference. The banquet speaker in the evening will be Miss Ann Singleton, of this city, whose subject will be "Friendly Relations."

Miss Singleton is a globe trotter. She dreamed of travel as a little girl and as she grew up the desire grew too. When the opportunity came, she started out and spent 11 years traveling around the world. She fine-combed England, Scotland, the European countries, India, China, Japan and the Philippines. She lived ten years in France and spent part of that time in service at headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War.

She likens her travels to the beads of a necklace. Each new country adds a bead and the string is quite long now. A trip to South America—the one spot she has missed—will complete the necklace.

Music for the luncheon program of the conference will be by Laverne Simms Fairchild, soprano, who is director of the Sligo Choral Club, accompanied by Miss Reba Will, of Gaithersburg. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, of the University of Maryland, will sing.

The conference has been called by Miss Mary Jane Winfree, of the Washington Club, who is governor of the Tenth District and has been nominated for reelection to that office at the business meeting. Miss Alice Palmer, of Norfolk, Va., has been nominated for lieutenant governor. Miss Janet Lake is secretary-treasurer.

Headquarters for the sessions will be the Francis Scott Key Hotel with Miss Edith Barnett, president of the Montgomery County Quota Club, as conference chairman. The Montgomery Club is hostess for the conclave. Committees in charge of arrangements include: Entertainment, Mrs. Helen Bickmore; decorations, Mrs. Elizabeth Steigner; favors, Dr. Norma Pearson, Miss Lucile Barnett and Mrs. Ellabelle Sadler; program, Miss Dorothy Nickerson; reception, Dr. Alice Rhine and Mrs. Raymond Beebe; registration, Miss Eleanor Jane Smith, Miss Lucile Barnett and Mrs. Marjory Thompson; public relations, Miss Lillian G. Moore and Mrs. Florence Black; menus, Mrs. Gertrude Bouvet; finance, Miss Kristine Nilsson and Mrs. marjorie Thompson; transportation, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Mary Moore; secretary, Mrs. Wilma Enright, and publicity, Edith Hayes.

Service club presidents who will be guests of the conference at the banquet include Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, president of the Soroptomist Club of Montgomery County; Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montgomery County, and Mrs. Edward Sharp, president of the Frederick Zonta Club.

Dr. Mary Powell Northam, a director of Quota International, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Rietta M. Emerson, Wilmington, Del., past international president, also will be guests of the conference.

Sunday morning at 10 the Frederick Chamber of Commerce will provide guides and transportation for a trip covering the historic points of Frederick.

Quotarians from Washington, Maryland and Virginia will gather at Frederick, Md., March 29 and 30 for the eighth annual conference of the Tenth District called by Miss Mary Jane Winfree (top, left) governor of the Tenth District of Quota International. With her in the picture above are Miss Edith Barnett (center), president of the Montgomery County Quota Club, conference chairman, and Dr. Alice Rhine, organizer and first governor of the Tenth District. Two members of the committee in the picture at left are (left to right) Miss Norman Pearson and Miss Dorothy Nickerson. In picture below (left to right) are other committee members: Mrs. Edith Hayes, publicity chairman; Mrs. Mary G. Moore, transportation chairman, and Mrs. Helen Bickmore, music chairman.

Underwood & Underwood

Traffic's Sunny Side Is Subject of Mrs. Thorpe

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the woman's safety committee of the District of Columbia Motor Club, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Political Study Club yesterday afternoon at the Washington Club. She spoke on "The Brighter Side of the Traffic Picture."

Despite crowded traffic conditions in the District—with one car to every three persons instead of one to every five which is the ratio for the country as a whole—much has been done toward reduction of accidents, said Mrs. Thorpe.

"One must take into account the appreciable influence of such contributions to the reduction of accidents as that made by the passage of the Motor Responsibility Bill, which had the lively interest of the women's safety committee and has resulted in removal of more than 2,000 reckless drivers from the streets of Washington.

"Included in these effective contributions should be the special appropriation for extension of the community center and playground service during vacations—a great safeguard for children who might be forced to use the streets. A similar safeguard was the location of the Jefferson Junior High in its present ideal site, effected also by the women's safety committee in cooperation with the Southwest Citizens Association, while the introduction of drivers' training courses in several of the city's schools was predicated on the conviction 'that teaching our young people to drive before they receive permits is winning the battle for safety in the first trenches.'

"This year's program of the committee has as its major objectives," she said:

Controlled off-street parking facilities; separate traffic court and judge; increase of 92 in our metropolitan police force; extension of drivers' training course in Washington high schools, white and colored.

Mrs. Garland Ferguson, chairman of program, introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seation, chairman of music, presented Clarke Paulson, tenor, and Margaret Merz Richardson, violinist, of New York and Washington, who was accompanied by her sister, Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, well-known American composer.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president, announced May 24 had been selected as the date of annual breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, and Miss Lucy Witherspoon is chairman of committtee on arrangements.

Dr. Anton Lang to Talk

An illustrated lecture on Oberammergau and the Passion Play will be given by Dr. Anton Lang, jr., in the parish hall of St. Stephen and the Incarnation on the evening of March 21. Patrons and patronesses will include the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Lynch Luquer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elvans Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cutting, Mrs. J. F. Buynitzky, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scrivener, Mrs. Laura Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Faber Stevenson.

Chevy Chase Club To Hear Mrs. Fuller

Mrs. Lenore B. Fuller, extension agent in home industry of the Department of Agriculture, will address the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Wednesday at the clubhouse, Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street.

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of the club, will preside. Music for the program will be presented by Ruby Potter, soprano; Louis Potter, pianist, and Louis Potter, jr., cellist.

"Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts, will be reviewed by Mrs. Roy C. Bowker and "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters," edited by M. Lincoln Schuster, will be reviewed by Mrs. George Winchester Stone at the regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase literature section on Friday. Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart will be the tea hostess.

Alliance Francaise Meeting to Hear Comte de Noue

Comte Jehan de Noue of France, will be the guest speaker of the Alliance Francaise at the meeting of the society, Monday, March 24, at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 o'clock.

Comte de Noue is a world traveler and popular lecturer, having talked before many clubs, forums and America's leading art societies.

As vice president of the "Sauvegarde de L'Art Francais," Comte de Noue originally came to the United States to express appreciation of the French people for the magnificent cooperation of the American committees, founded by the Duc de Trevise in restoring ruined materpieces of architectural and scenic splendor.

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Club Calendar

Today

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m., followed by piano recital of Percival C. Rogers.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park, Md.—Tea honoring new and prospective members, 4 to 6 p. m., 407 Carroll Avenue.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers Council. Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer speaks, 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

D. A. R.—Opening of State conference, 3 p. m., with memorial service, Memorial Continental Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Women's City Club—French study, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; creative writing group meets 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group meets 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Group—Community forum, 8:30 p. m.

Home Economics Association—Dinner at Dodge Garden House.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department meets with Mrs. I. H. Richmond, 9200 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Dinner and social meeting, 7 p. m.

Kenwood Golf and Country Club Insurance Women's Club—Sixth anniversary banquet, Wesley Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civics education section meets 8 p. m., Petworth Branch Library, Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare group meets 1:30 p. m., at league office.

Washington Club—Book review, 11 a. m.

D. U. V. of C. W.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets 8 p. m., at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entre Nous Club—Meets 2 p. m., at Girls' Hospice, 1822 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at Philips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.; C. Law Watkins, of gallery staff, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club meets 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets 7:15 p. m.

D. A. R.—State conference at Memorial Continental Hall, opening 9:30 a. m.; luncheon by Chapter Regents' Club; State conference, 7 p. m.; tea at home of Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, 3440 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest.

Tuesday

Congressional Club—Dinner bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and its operation group meets 10:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Charles LeHew, 629 Quincy Street Northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge section meets with Mrs. L. E. Murray, 4804 Kansas Avenue Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets 12:30 p. m. at Takoma Park Maryland Library.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Carl W. Core and Walter S. Studdiford, hosts.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—State conference at Memorial Continental Hall, meetings 9:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.; annual banquet, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets 2 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Literary group meets 11 a. m., 7311 Bradley Boulevard.

District Dietetics Association—Dinner at Dodge Garden House. Nelda Ross, national president, speaker.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets 2:15 p. m., with Mrs. Merwin D. Rayner, 6909 Glendale Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets 1 p. m.

Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park—Regular monthly meeting, 8 p. m., at 407 Carroll Avenue.

W. C. T. U.—Iota Sigma group, dinner 6 p. m., followed by meeting at 7 p. m.; Emma Sanford Shelton's group meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Laura E. Hern, 319 Varnum Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—614 E Street Northwest, Miss Etta Mai Russell, speaker.

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. at Silver Bowl.

Woman's Club of Ashton Heights—(Arlington, Va.) meets 8 p. m. at the clubhouse, 413 N. Irving Street.

Arts Club—Meets 11 a. m.

Wednesday

Delta Delta Delta—Washington Alliance meets 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. R. Skagerberg, 420 Tyler Place, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

American Knitters—Regular weekly meeting at Hay-Adams House.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, speaker; singers group meets 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly Club meeting, 12 noon, Mrs. Lenore B. Fuller, speaker; music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Woman's Club meets 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by talks on "Refugee Situation;" Xenos Club, Irish party, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve (7 and 8-A grades) party, 4 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. Harry V. Lansdale, 5600 [illegible] Street.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing units meets 10 a. m. at Walsh Mansion.

D. C. Wheaton College Club—[illegible] honoring Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Howes, jr., 5014 Lowell Street Northwest.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and John B. Allen, hosts.

Park View Woman's Club—Red Cross Unit meets 1 a. m. in south wing of Park View School.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets 2 p. m. at league office.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., followed by cards.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, book tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare department meets with Mrs. James Pope, 8608 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.; home and garden department meets 1:30 p. m. at Woodside Methodist Church.

National Home for Jewish Children—Washington branch, member-bring-a-member tea, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Irwin Kaplan, 1000 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Thursday

Mothers' Health Association—Annual luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 12:30; Frederick Osborn, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross sewing unit meets 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Petworth Branch Library.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Homemakers department meets 10 a. m., Takoma Park D. C. Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets, for tour of Washington Neighborhood Houses.

Writers' League—Meets 7 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Library.

Congressional Club—Luncheon, 1 p.m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of Panama, speaker; Miss Mary A. Cryder and Paul W. Murphy, hosts.

Women's City Club—Round table luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets 11 a. m.; Spanish class, 2 p. m.; education committee meeting, 4 p. m.; Spanish class meets, 6:30 p. m.; junior group bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter and junior group meets at chapter house, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department meets 10 a. m. at Takoma Park D. C. Library to start tour of Washington Neighborhood Houses.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship lunch, 12:30 p. m., Miss Patricia Jarrett, guest speaker; Blue Triangle Club dinner, 6 p. m., followed by "Night in Old Ireland."

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Illustrated lecture, "Mediterranean Mosiacs," by Mrs. James Sheara Montgomery, 11 a. m.; bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Finance committee meeting, 12 noon; junior high school Girl Reserve of Grade 8-B and 9 party at Y., 4 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 to 12; Blue Triangle Club social service committee visits Friendship House for supper, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, 305 Philadelphia Avenue, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets with Mrs. Stephen Olon, 3625 Albemarle Street, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch drama group meets 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. Lester O'Flaherty, 1422 Juniper Street Northwest; Dr. E. Clarence Rice, speaker.

Saturday

Women's City Club—Clifton Fadiman lecture, 8 p. m., Constitution Hall.

A. A. U. W.—Musical ensemble; sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.

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MRS. JOHN P. KIRKENDALL

By Elizabeth Henney

GAILY INFORMAL PARTIES are her specialty and friends are delighted when they hear her voice over the wire asking, "How about coming over for dinner tonight." One of her own inventions, is the "Sunday-before-golf-Breakfast," which is so popular that other friends are rapidly taking up the idea. Mrs. John P. Kirkendall, wife of Maj. Kirkendall, of the Air Corps, is the lady, brown eyed, chestnut haired, with a soft voice and a sparkling sense of humor.

She and Maj. Kirkendall came to Washington only recently after two years of service in the Phillipines followed by a few months at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Taking a house immediately, Mrs. Kirkendall has already planned her garden where she can putter all summer and raise old-fashioned nosegays, including Sweet Williams, pinks, pansies, daisies, etc.

INTENSELY INTERESTED is Mrs. Kirkendall in making a real home of her residences, wherever the Service decrees they must be . . . Her library table is a homemaker's delight of all the latest and best magazines on the subject of houses and what to do with them, House Beautiful, House and Garden, The American Home, and many more. But you will also find on that library table, Life, Time and The Reader's Digest, showing that though the World may go by outside her door while she busies herself with the house, Mrs. Kirkendall takes careful note of what is going on and where, and is definitely up on the latest in all subjects.

The light touch is a characteristic of hers, from the way she does her home to the type of perfume she uses. Pastels are her favorite colors and thick rugs of delicate hues form the background for her Eighteenth century and early Colonial furniture . . . Clothes on simple lines in shades of beige are her usual choice and she prefers colognes of the fresh flower scents, rather then the heavier, headier perfumes . . . golf, tennis and dancing are her favorite forms of exercise.

THE CASUAL SIDE is the one she shows the public, and one must probe to find the serious interests, of which there are many. Good books and good music occupy a great share of her attention, though the sudden speed-up of the defense mechanism in the Services, and the constant pressure on officers has prevented the Kirkendall's from hearing many of the concerts they had hoped to attend this season.

Dramatic art has interested her for many years and she spent several years studying it intensely. You won't see her from the audience side of the stage though, for she confines her interests to "behind the scenes." On many posts she has worked with the Little Theater groups. Coaching, directing, make-up and prompting have been her special province, those self-effacing jobs which must be done well and smoothly so the stars may shine brightly before the footlights.

AT THE MOMENT she has just arrived back in town from a trip to the midwest, where she stopped off first in Dayton, Ohio, to stay with Mrs. James Hunt Davis, and then went on to Cleveland Heights for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. David.

Berryville

Anne Cabell Williams Chooses April 30 as Wedding Day

Berryville, Va., March 15.—Miss Anne Cabell Williams, whose engagement to the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, has chosen as her wedding day, Wednesday, April 30, at 4:30 in the afternoon. Miss Williams, who for the past year has held a position with the Mount Pleasant branch of the Washington Public Library, is the guest of her mother this weekend. Mrs. Williams also has as her guest Mrs. Parker Embry, of Washington.

MISS ANNE CABELL WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, who rode the "Springsbury" entries in the horse show given at Pikesville, Md., Friday and Saturday for the benefit of British relief, will be among those who will attend the private opening of the National Art Gallery in Washington Monday evening. Miss Sally Libby and Mrs. Ashley, of Toledo, Ohio, aunts of Mrs. Greenhalgh, also will attend this opening, joining Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Bell Watkins, of Annefield, left Friday for Southern Pines, N. C., to attend the Sand Hills race meet held there today. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Dent while in Southern Pines.

Miss Hallie Williams, who recently returned from Kyoto, Japan, where for years she was a member of the faculty of St. Agnes Mission School, has returned to Caryswood, the home of her sister, Mrs. Archibald Cummins, after being the guest of relatives in Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Cummins has as her guest over this weekend, Miss Skiles, who also returned recently from Japan.

MR. AND MRS. ROBIE Cone and their son, Robie Cone, jr., of Toledo, are guests over this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at their home, Springsbury, on the Shenandoah. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's young son, Billy, who is attending Stuyvesant School at Warrenton, is spending this weekend at home and has as his guests two of his schoolmates, George and Paul Gillespie, of Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, who for the past two months has been the guest in West Palm Beach, Fla., of her sister Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, of Garden City, Long Island, returned to her home, Springfield, Wednesday.

Miss Margaretta Whiting, head of the department of music at Garrison Forest School, near Baltimore, will arrive next Saturday to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scanlan, of Madison, Wis., who have been spending the past month traveling through the Southern States, arrived here this week to be guests of their aunts, the Misses Shepherd.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH Richardson, of Chcago and Virginia, who reopened Rose Cottage, on the Fairfield estate, expecting to spend several weeks, were called home by the illness and death of Mr. Asbury Walker, father of Mrs. Richardson, who died at his home, Tuesday, in Miami, Fla.

Sanatorium Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium known as the "City of Hope" will hold its monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow. A dessert luncheon will be served to the members and guests. Mah Jong and bridge will follow at the close of the meeting.

Samuel H. Golter of Los Angeles, the executive director of the sanatorium, will be present to talk on the activities of the sanatorium.

Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Carl W. Linker, Mrs. Irving M. Levine, Mrs. Jesse Loeb and Mrs. Abraham Bennett.

Miss Eleanor Blackinton Becomes Bride Of Lieut. C. R. Brown at Walter Reed Chapel

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. CLARENCE RAYMOND BROWN

Miss Eleanor Blackinton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Davis Mitchell, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Clarence Raymond Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langston Brown of Tupelo, Miss. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel with Chaplain H. R. Westcott officiating. Mrs. E. E. Morland, wife of Colonel Morland, sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in antique ivory slipper satin, trimmed with seed pearls on the yoke and fashioned with a full hoop skirt and long train. Her veil of bridal illusion was held to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

An all white wedding, all of the attendants were gowned in the bridal color. Mrs. T. J. Colway of West Point, the matron of honor wore a gown fashioned with a white lace bodice and a full net skirt. In her hair was a halo of white carnations and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers.

Mrs. J. W. McDill of Haddonfield, N. J., Mrs. H. K. Maclay, Miss Jacqueline Exton and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt were the bidesmaids. They wore gowns like that of the maid of honor, similar halos and carried muffs of white carnations.

James Brown of Memphis, Tenn., was the best man and the ushers were Dr. Charles Clark, Dr. Thomas Lucas, Dr. Virgil Plessinger, Dr. Peerson Brown, J. W. McDill and H. K. Maclay.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 1847 Plymouth Street. Mrs. Mitchell was gowned in gold chiffon and lace and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom wore powder blue chiffon and a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing an olive green coat over a print dress with copper accessories and a corsage of green orchids. They will make their home at the Army Medical Center, where Lieutenant Brown is on duty.

The bride was graduated from Wayne University in Detroit, and Lieutenant Brown was graduated from Southeastern University in Memphis, and the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Col. G. W. Blackiston of Philadelphia, uncle of the bride; Mrs. Donald Herndon of Pontiac, Miss.; Miss Helen Brown of Tupelo, Miss.; Mrs. L. L. Morrison and Mrs. E. G. Miller of Detroit; Captain T. J. Conway of West Point, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Memphis."

Group to Study Foreign Policy

The "bare bones" of United States foreign policy are succinctly set out in "What Every Voter Should Know About Foreign Policy," study in quiz form issued by the National League of Women Voters, which the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters hopes to make available to its entire membership.

To this end it plans to conduct a review of foreign policy during March based on the leaflet.

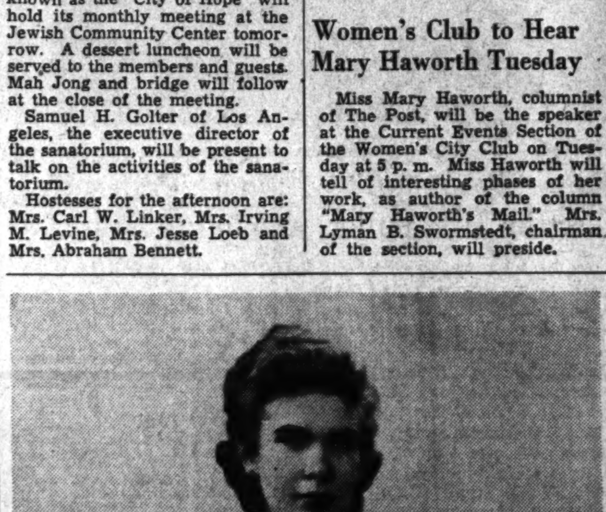
The questions deal with such widely-discussed subjects as powers of the President, of Congress, and of the public; international conferences, organizations, and law; national and hemisphere defense; policies toward the Far East and Europe; commercial policy; war, and sanctions.

The review will be conducted through a series of regional meetings at different dates, and located at convenient spots for members to attend in the various parts of the city. Leaders of these meetings will be members of the foreign policy study group, headed by Mrs. C. S. Duncan.

When the quizzes are completed after the middle of April, an all-day foreign policy school will be conducted with prominent speakers tying together points brought out in the discussions.

Women's Club to Hear Mary Haworth Tuesday

Miss Mary Haworth, columnist of The Post, will be the speaker at the Current Events Section of the Women's City Club on Tuesday at 5 p. m. Miss Haworth will tell of interesting phases of her work, as author of the column "Mary Haworth's Mail." Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the section, will preside.



Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS SUZANNE PRESTON,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Preston, announce her engagement to Lewis Holmes Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Ulman. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Miss Preston is a graduate of the St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va., and is a student at the George Washington University where she is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Ulman is a graduate of the St. Alban's School and of Princeton University.

Health Group For Mothers To Hear Author

Many leaders in social, civic welfare and scientific circles are expected to attend the annual luncheon of the Mothers Health Association on Thursday, at which Frederick Osborn, author and internationally known expert on population trends, will be the speaker.

Mr. Osborn, chairman of the National Council on Population Policy and director of the National Health Council, now holds an important War Department post in the defense program as chairman of the Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. He will talk on the problem of safeguarding maternal health as a vital phase of long-time national defense and social welfare.

Mrs. Henry King is chairman for the luncheon, which will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Edgar MacPeak and Mrs. David Craig. A feature of the event will be a report from officers of the association on its work and growth during the past year, and on the success of its current drive for increased public support. Mrs. John L. Proctor heads the committee in charge of the drive.

Recent additions to the group of Washington women supporting the work of the Mothers Health Association are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Charles Bradley.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., vice president, will atttend the luncheon, as will many others from official and residential circles. Mrs. Keith Merrill heads the group of sponsors, which includes Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Anne Archbold and many other women interested in social welfare work in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Florence Genevieve Deans, whose engagement to J. Willard Skelly, of Richmond, Va., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins. The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Honored by 75th Club

The 75th Club, composed of wives of Congress members who came in with the 75th session, will hold its annual luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt Thursday at 12:30 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. Luther Patrick is president of the club and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis chairman of arrangements.

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Fox-Hunting Transplanted With All Traditions Intact

Continued From Page 3, Col. 4.

no brush (never called a tail) for a trophy.

Early settlers of Virginia, predominately English, brought with them the love of the motherland for a hard ride behind a fast pack of foxhounds. They imported blooded horses and gave attention to breeding so that some of America's best horses today can be traced to English thoroughbreds brought to Virginia before the Revolution.

After the Revolution, hundreds of packs thrived in Virginia, and fox-hunting became an important feature of plantation life. Then came the Civil War, leaving the landed aristocracy impoverished and big estates desolate or split into small farms.

Formal fox-hunting, with its scarlet-coated riders on blue-blooded hunters, the organized pack, the master, the whippers-in and the mellow horn, all but disappeared in Virginia for about 40 years.

Then one day in 1905, wide attention was focused on this then somewhat down-at-the-heel section of the State by an international contest between American and English fox hounds (won by American) staged in Loudoun County by Harry W. Smith, now a 73-year-old horseman and expert of Worcester, Mass. Some of the natives contend that it would have happened anyhow, but the fact remains that this event marked the beginning of revolutionary changes in the prosperity and complexion of northern Virginia.

Fox-hunting swiftly became a major industry, representing an investment by newcomers to the State of millions of dollars in estates and breeding establishments.

The landlords now include members of such families as the Mellons, Du Ponts, Morgans and Whitneys. Blended with the F. F. V.'s are members of the first families of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, social register folk who have expended fortunes in patterning here a horsy, station-wagon life.

The natives gradually adjusted themselves to the changing social scene and were ready for anything, but in 1914, a dazzling, gold-plated venture into squired elegance left them gasping.

Edward M. Weld, a cotton broker, joined the Warrenton Hunt colony, and purchased North Wales, built on a Lady Fairfax grant in 1773. He used this landmark, with its secret rooms for hiding from the Indians, as the center of a $1,500,000 super-mansion of 72 rooms.

It has changed hands twice and at present is operated as the swanky North Wales Club, headed by Robert C. Winmill, New York broker, whose 3,000-acre estate is nearby.

Warrenton people recall that when the Duchess of Windsor lived here while getting a divorce from her first husband, she said she planned to return some time and make it her permanent home. North Wales, because of its English design and facilities for English outdoor life, which would appeal to the Duke, has been mentioned as a possible American home for the royal couple and residents, who knew her then, believe she and the duke may settle here after the war.

A few years ago R. D. Van Royen, of New York and Holland, paid $145,000 for 790 acres from the Fauquier County estate of the late John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross—a present day example of land values in the hunting country. He now is building a big home and it has been reported locally that Queen Wilhelmina might go there to live.

The Piedmont Fox Hounds, established in 1840, Virginia's oldest hunt, acting to preserve some of its Old Dominion flavor, has made it obligatory that its masters of fox hounds be Virginia-born. Thus fittingly Dr. Archibald C. Randolph, a descendant of the famous colonial family and a former sprinter at the University of Virginia, is the present M. F. H. Paul Mellon's 2,100-acre estate and John Hay Whitney's picturesque Llangollen are included in its country.

Two notable fox-hunting personalities are joint masters of the smart Middleburg Hunt—Daniel C. Sands, dean of M. F. H.'s with 40 years service, and Miss Charlotte Noland, owner of Foxcroft, fashionable school for girls, where riding is one of the three R's.

Sands has owned such heralded hunters as Peter the Devil and Denamite, thoroughbreds that could run all day and clear a 5-foot fence at sundown, and has contributed considerable money and much of his time for a generation to fostering the hunt at Middleburg.

Miss Noland, of gray hair and acquiline features, wearing a green habit and riding side-saddle, is a dashing figure on her great hunter, Rokeby.

The Orange County Hunt at The Plains, Va., probably the bluest of the organizations in Virginia, was organized in New York by Edward H. Harriman and other Wall Streeters and transferred to Virginia for the longer November-to-April hunting season. Fletcher Harper, of the publishing family, described by local sportsmen as having one of the finest hunting seats in the country, has been M. F. H. since 1920.

Another stylish hunt is the Warrenton, with Amory S. Carhart, New York broker, as M. F. H. Its rolling territory of 24 miles by 10 miles includes some of the most prized land in the State.

Annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage Set for May 10, 17

The annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage is to be held this year May 10 and 17, with the proceeds, as usual, going to the Georgetown Children's Home.

The famous estate, Dumbarton Oaks, given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss to Harvard University, will be opened as in seasons past on May 10. Smaller gardens will be shown May 17.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman of the benefit, is assisted by Mrs. John Ihlder, Miss Katharine Dougal, Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff and Mrs. Ernest J. Lewis.

Alliance to Elect Officer Tuesday

The District of Columbia Housekeepers' Alliance will elect at its Tuesday meeting a treasurer to succeed the late Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, who had held that office for the last 20 years. There will be a short memorial service for her. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Betty Reves Schiefelbein, and there will be a review of the past work of the Alliance. Speakers will be Mrs. Randolph Hopkins on the "Ten Commandments;" Mrs. M. W. Johnson on the employment Service conducted by the Alliance, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, who will speak of the support the Alliance gave the "Wiley Pure Food Laws."

Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul J. Christian and Mrs. Percy Bailey.

The meeting will be held in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest at 2 p. m.

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Whirl through 1941 in this new girdle, handkerchief-soft, yet reinforced with a thousand ingenious stitches . . . it will mould you youthfully from waist to thigh in undreamed of comfort..........$7.50

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If you've wished for a beautiful bust . . . it's as simple as A B C in "Life" . . . for this bra cups your breasts as two separate units—in sizes proportioned to your build. Made of soft broadcloth from bust to below your girdle line. $2.50

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

THE CAREER GIRLS

The High-Powered Executive

Usually dashing in or out of her office coming from, or going to mysterious conferences, luncheons or cocktail parties. When in, is more difficult to see than the Sacred Lama. Brusque and brisk to strangers, gushingly friendly with friends (of consequence). Her telephone rings interminably, and she holds long and mystifying conversations following long distance calls. Always manages to have herself paged for calls in beauty shops, restaurants and at social events. Always rushing on to another engagement. A conspicuous member of the "contact" set, and is seen at all the more spectacular social and cultural events. "Smart" is the favorite word in her vocabulary.

The Post-Deb

Finds everything just TOO fascinating and exciting in the dress, gift or antique shoppe where she is employed. Is fired with a desire to be "useful"—and to "be prepared for anything"—for about six weeks. Tries to be democratic and even comes to work in a taxi instead of the family car. Constant telephone calls from girl friends and from stags who have more leisure than herself. Frequently finds her superiors to be dull persons with clerk-like minds and "no imagination." Usually winds up by marrying the most persistent stag telephone caller or by going in for volunteer social work where the hours are not so exacting.

The Veteran

Has never been late in 31 years and helps the janitor lock up at night. Complains bitterly about every task assigned her, and winds up by doing it 100 per cent perfectly. Suspicious of newcomers, new methods, new ideas. Fussy about her chair, her pencils, her typewriters, careless about her heels, her hems and her waistline. Argues endlessly on the side of the established order in all office arguments. Considers the younger office help all slackers. Suffers a near nervous breakdown at any change of office routine. Treasures in her mind a halcyon future in some bigger and better firm, but usually winds up a member of the Half Century Club.

The Bright Young Woman

Bound for the moon on a broomstick. Regards all office associates of more than two years' standing as fogies and failures. Bursting with ideas—for others to execute, as she has a soul above detail. Knows how her superiors should run things—and tells them how. Likes to discuss books and authors that most persons have never heard of. Runs around with the more advanced college set whose standby in argument is "Now just what do you mean by that term?" Has an opinion ready to hand down on any subject. Knows all the answers except why at the end of six months she was not promoted as her talents demanded.

The Socialite

Takes either a genteel political appointment or opens some arty little business of her own when her husband passes out of the picture or his fortunes decline. Members of her set constantly tell how brave she is and she is featured in all the write-ups about women of achievement. Magically adjusts her hours so she can show up at all the luncheons, teas and cocktail parties her friends give. Also continues to entertain delightfully with exclusive little dinners and to run down to Palm Beach or up to New York for vacations. Finds the business world "most stimulating" and wouldn't go back to living an "idle existence" if she could.

The Personality Girl

Has read Dale Carnegie and all the books on self-expression and seems—for the first few weeks—the answer to everybody's prayer. Comes in every week with a new and striking hat, gadget or hair-do. Never sacrifices her shopping or her time at the beauty shop to the exigencies of her work. Constantly on the telephone talking to her many "contacts" who at some vague distant time are going to do her and her firm a "lot of good." Has a smiling, direct and intimate approach in dealing with men and does not temper her flattery with too much subtlety. Usually marries a wealthy elderly suitor when her professional facade collapses.

The Hack

Does each small job faithfully and thoroughly and secretly wonders "What's the use?" as she observes her dilatory and superficial colleagues prosper like the green bay tree. Wishes she could do things with a lick and a promise but simply can't. Adjusts herself to all the difficult "individualists" in the office; works overtime without griping. Is invariably chosen to take up collections for flowers, wedding presents, etc., and always comes out on the little end financially. Feels she could really get somewhere if she knew how to "put up a front." Is the woman every other employed woman secretly considers herself.

Edward Beisels Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Beisel, who were married in Elkton, Md., February 27, are making their home in Washington for the time being. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Abbott Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Metcalf of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Beisel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Beisel of Omaha.

The bride attended Kansas City Junior College and Mr. Beisel is a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute. They had planned a formal wedding in Kansas City, but the bride was suddenly transferred to Washington, so the ceremony was performed in Elkton.

G. O. P. Women's League To Hold Tea Tuesday

The regular weekly tea of the League of Republican Women will be held Tuesday, with Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon as honor guests. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Emma T. Hahm, Miss Paulina Block, Miss Amelia Weitzel and Mrs. Matthew DeLaney.

Insurance Women To Banquet Tomorrow

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will celebrate its sixth anniversary at a banquet at Wesley Hall, 1708 K Street Northwest, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Gillingham, founder of the organization, and five past presidents will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Mary Mudd, president, will preside and Mrs. Jennings Lawler, entertainment committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements. A program in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, with moving pictures in Technicolor, of Ireland, will be presented.

Mrs. Samuel Dodek To Entertain at Tea

Continuing the series of membership teas for Women's American Ort during March, Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek is giving a tea at her home, 1730 I Street Northwest, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Edward Gresser, national president, is coming from New York and will be guest of honor and speaker.

The Ort is an international organization providing schools, farms, machinery and tools for trade and agricultural training of those who need rehabilitating in the decimated areas of the world.

Out of My Mind
Finger Exercises

By Katharine Brush

Once a man discovers his blood pressure—be it high or low—he is lost. Even when it's exactly normal, he keeps on having it taken again . . . Only policemen seem to dare to break that no-smoking law in the subway . . . The handwriting of the rising generation is completely unreadable to me, and maybe all those endless circles we adults penned in copybooks in our own youth weren't as silly as they looked . . . I love the name of El Gubbi, in Libya, and I suggest its use for a night club.

There are still people who say "I'll thank you for the salt," and I suppose it's my mean disposition that always makes me want to reply "You're welcome" without passing it . . . Breathes there a woman with such an appetitte that she can be bothered to cook for herself alone? . . . Even though it means buying an immediate replacement, there is something strangely satisfactory about finishing up the last of the contents of a jar or bottle or can or tube, and throwing it way—as though that settled anything . . . I detest those satin bows with which they dress up potted plants . . . And I also deplore those ads which quote prices as "about $3.00." Listen, now—come clean—is the thing $3.00 or isn't it?

Elevator men in very old buildings always look humiliated. I know one who pulls that ancient rope arrangement with bowed head . . . Most people take one bite of grapefruit and reach wildly for the sugar—whereas if they'd take a second bite, they'd usually find they'd got used to it . . . One of the things that make women grow old before their time is the weary business of shifting cosmetics and keys and money and handkerchiefs and what not from the black handbag to the brown one and back again, all day long, world without end.

I am fascinated by the given name of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet; and I keep wondering whether he's married—and if so, whether his wife, as a bride at the altar, had to say, "I take thee, Husband, to be my lawful wedded husband." . . . Was there ever such a euphemism as the British phrase, "The War Effort?" . . . Thought while apartment-hunting: Don't people read books any more, or is it just that builders don't build any bookshelves? . . . If there's anything I love it's one of those beaming little waiters who just loves people and wants them to eat well and have a good time.

I feel that interior decorators make very difficult friends, because even if they LIKE your furniture they never say so . . . If wall-paper gets any wilder, I am going to live in a tent . . . No woman will ever understand the masculine passion for road maps; and no man will ever understand why women cannot read them better . . . Some one of these days I want to pick up a picture magazine that hasn't got a single picture of Hollywood's newest dream girl in it—not that I have anything against Jane Russell, but the eye gets tired.

Could it be that what we all like about chewing gum is the crashing sound it makes inside our heads, that helps to keep us from thinking? . . . I note that the argument over the pronunciation of rodeo still rages, but I can't pretend I care, because I don't . . . Now that spring is approaching, could those Miami high school girls they're always using as bathing beauty models go back to high school, do you think? . . . New York sophisticates have been given a terrible turn by the news that Gene Autry is as popular in pictures as he is; and the better bars are loud with cries of, "WHO? But, my pet, I never even HEARD of him!"

Getting out of the Florida sunshine into an air-conditioned train headed North feels the way a sizzling steak must feel when they pop it into an ice box . . . Most of the railroad hostesses I have encountered in my travels have seemed to be along more for the ride than for any useful purpose . . . I forget who first called exclamation points "astonishers"—but the minute you hear that he said that, whoever he was, you stop using so many of them . . . What good is a left-over passport, and what do you do with it now? . . . Every man I know is madly in love with those pictures of Winston Churchill's daughter.

A. U. Women To Hold Party

New members of the Women's Guild of American University will be entertained at a luncheon party Friday, March 21, in the women's residence hall. Afterward the group will visit interesting campus spots and an exhibit of rare old books owned by the university.

New members of the guild are Mrs. Howard G. Kneesi, Mrs. A. W. Leonard, Mrs. Earl Bunting, Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier, Mrs. R. Malletz, Mrs. R. W. Harned, Mrs. Christian Lundergard, Mrs. R. P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. I. Baruch, Mrs. C. E. Swain, Mrs. Mary A. Burtner, Mrs. Charles Quarels, Mrs. Fred Carl, Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, Mrs. Howard J. Clay, Mrs. Robert L. Farrington, Mrs. Morris B. Storer, Mrs. Perry Fellows, Mrs. Clarence Bisher.

Mrs. R. V. Billington is in charge of the luncheon and tour. She will be assisted by members of the hospitality committee: Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Lester Boykin, Mrs. R. H. Burtner, Mrs. Ernest H. Cherrington, Mrs. Ralph L. Dewey, Mrs. Philip Ennis, Mrs. John W. Fisher, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, Mrs. W. M. Hannay, Mrs. George Hild, Mrs. Theodore McKay, Mrs. Paul B. Maris, Mrs. John B. Palmer, Mrs. A. B. Potorf, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. Gus Welch.

Entre Nous Club To Hold Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'Clock

The Entre Nous Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Girls' Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president; Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. R. Lee Spire, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

Miss Elsie Brown, chief of the editorial division of the Pan American Union and editor of the Pan-American Bulletin, will speak.

There will be a musical program by Ivan M. Wiley, tenor, accompanied by Miss Bland Boardman.

The officers of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and the department chairmen will be guests, as well as Mrs. Clarence Cannon, wife of Representative Cannon, of Missouri; Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, wife of Representative Romjue, of Missouri; Mrs. Julian Friant and Mrs. Roy Dimmitt.

GLAMOUR IS OUR STOCK-IN-TRADE
Our hair stylists know the secret of a new hair style meant just for you! They know how to "play up" your best features and soften others.
FEATHERED CURL CUT PERMANENT
★ $10 Permanent Wave
★ $1 Feathered Curl Cut
★ Recondition Shampoo
★ Restyling
$6.50 Regularly $12.50
604 11th at F Across from Woodward & Lothrop
Gene's Studio of Hair Styling
ME. 6864 Open Evenings. Elevator
We Honor Post Exchange Credit

The Shop Scout

Faith, I do believe tomorrow's Saint Patrick's Day, and we from the land of Erin prove ourselves as thrifty as our Scottish neighbors by shopping early for Spring needs to be assured of the pick of the stocks. Shure, an' it's for the luck of the Irish that you'd do well to read below for suggestions for Saint Patrick's Day as well as the Spring Season.

The Lillias Uptown Salon

"YOU'VE HAD THE FAMOUS" . . . Wella Kolestral Treatments; now try a WELLA PERMANENT, the long-lasting, soft, beautiful wave that actually is good for your hair. With new hats showing so much of your hair you'll want soft, shining locks, becomingly coiffed. THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON will advise you on the proper permanent and style. 3416 Conn. Ave. WO. 2500. Open evenings. Free parking.

Anne T. Kelly Salon

"REDUCE NOW" . . . all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. 10 spot reducing exercises or massages, 10.00. 20 exercises, 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, tiger stretch, exercise to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 full hour treatments, 25.00. Includes cabinet or electric blanket and massage. Also colonic irrigations, sun lamps. 1429 F St. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

Lillian Gusack

"AS LOVELY AS THE FLOWERS" . . . in Spring, are the exquisite new hats for every occasion now selling fast at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Novelty fabrics, straws, felts, bengalines and combinations are priced far below other shops. Only 2.00, 3.00, 4.00. Great Big Pastel Felts and finest Straws, 5.00. Complete line of Kayser silk and Nylon hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

Clark's

"YOU'LL BE THRILLED" . . . when you "discover" CLARK'S. That's the shoe store that has nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices. No matter what your type or size you'll find just the thing at CLARK'S. They feature cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only 3.99, 4.99 and 5.99. CLARK'S, 525 13th St. N.W. (Near Earle Theater.)

Charles Z. Dorn

"EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU" . . . a hair style that's created to bring out your best features and also to blend in with the clothes you wear and the activities and life you lead. Everything about you is considered before the experts at CHARLES DORN'S Salon touch your hair. You'll want a new hair style to go with your Easter bonnet. PERMANENTS are 5.00 and up. RE. 4907. 523 11th St. N.W., 2nd floor.

Mollo Studio

"HAVE YOUR NEW" . . . Spring hat designed especially for you by MOLLO, Washington's most original milliner. She'll match your outfit perfectly with felt, straw or fabric and create a flattering hat for as little as 5.50 up. Of your material, 3.50 up. MOLLO will remodel your last year's hat into a smart new one 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W., 2d floor.

The Juvenile Shop

"STAND UP AND CHEER" . . . for THE JUVENILE SHOP where you may buy nationally advertised things for infants, girls and boys up to size 16. This modern shop offers everything for children in ready-to-wear, accessories and educational toys, right in your own neighborhood and completely outfits them on one floor without the worry of elevators or crowded aisles. 3323 Conn. Ave. (opp. UPTOWN Theater). EM. 1707. Open Fri. and Sat. evenings.

Palais Royal

"TOMORROW'S THE DAY" . . . for THE PALAIS ROYAL'S 20-page circular full of storewide savings. You'll find values on new Spring merchandise in every department of this fine, big store with alert, cheerful salespeople ready to serve you. Look for their big circular on Monday afternoon and if yours fails to arrive you may secure one at any entrance of THE PALAIS ROYAL. If you're new in town you'll want to acquaint yourself with their LETTER OF CREDIT, a real aid to your personal budget. If you make arrangements for the Easter Letter of Credit now your first payment won't be due 'til May 1st. In WASHINGTON it's THE PALAIS ROYAL! G St. N.W. between 10th and 11th.

Collingwood

"HAVE YOU VERY SPECIAL COMPANY" . . . coming to town? If your want their visit to be perfect take them to COLLINGWOOD for dinner today. This grand old mansion will make a lasting impression with their famous Southern fried chicken, old Virginia ham, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie, beautifully served in an atmosphere of charm and beauty. The view overlooking the Potomac that gives you the tranquil feeling of well-being makes COLLINGWOOD a favorite spot for luncheon, tea and dinner. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TE. 5080.

Y'vel

"SUIT YOURSELF" . . . from the most brilliant collection of suits, coats and costumes in town. Tweeds, coverts, twills, gabardines, checks, camel hairs and most luscious of all, ice cream plaids! The costumes with flattering jackets or capes are a Spring tonic themselves and will cure your winter blues. Prices are 12.98 to 29.98. Every coat and suit at THE Y'VEL SHOP is beautifully made of quality fabric with a dash and originality all its own. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"TAKE YOUR PICK . . . of the world's finest foods right within your reach. Just drop in or call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET for fast delivery service. Their shelves are piled high with cans of fancy fish, Birdseye foods, canned delicacies, wonderful cheese, crackers, English muffins, fresh crisp vegetables and fruits, fresh seafood daily and hundreds of other things to make meals interesting during Lent. Call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme." WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

Gude's Since 1889

"CELEBRATE" . . . the "wearing of the green" by giving a pretty Shamrock plant from GUDE'S. They've other lovely little green plants, green carnations, sweet peas, gardenias and other appropriate cut flowers for corsages that make very original favors for St. Patrick Day parties. GUDE BROS. CO. also have novelty candles that will add to the success of your dinner parties. For the finest in plants, sprays, cut flowers or corsages call GUDE'S, for when your heart says "remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. Authorized F. T. D. florist. Phone NA. 4276. Main Store: 1212 F St. Open today 'til noon.

Southern Stelos

"THERE'S NO ESCAPE" . . . from the fact that fingers WILL come poking through gloves or tiny seams pop open just enough to make them look like old gloves. Don't let it bother you—just preserve their long life by taking them to SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the shop that makes a specialty of repairing the "little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short white gloves—20c a pair, and long ones are 25c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Hosiery repairing and in-weaving are specialties, too. So collect your damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12TH ST. N.W.

If I can be of service in your Spring shopping or if you desire any items in the column above, just write to—or call THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. See you next Sunday. Happy goin's.

Audrey

Well-Dressed Man Will Wear Natural Sandtones This Spring

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

This spring the best-dressed men will step out of their perennial gray suits into neutral sandtones. Not only are they wearing natural tones for sports coats and casual outfits (formerly associated only with the golf course and seaside), but they have also put their stamp of approval on sandtones for business.

But first of all, make this distinction—sandtones are not browns. If they were, all men would probably not have acclaimed them so readily. They range from a rich pecan color and khaki tone to a neutral sand color. Easy to wear and not trying, sandtones are a natural choice for any man. They readily adapt to a man's complexion and build regardless of his age.

The story is told that the neutral sand color was discovered by accident. In India the officers of the British army now wear shirts that are a sand dune color. Their shirts which were originally lighter in color, faded from the sun and were found to blend perfectly with the wearers' tan complexion. Men's shirts today are called wicker and bamboo after the faded color of these army officers' shirts.

Sandtones worked their way into suits not so much by accident as from practical necessity to become first in summer attire for men. So many men voiced their disapproval of having to send white suits to the cleaners every time they wore them that manufacturers decided to do something about this sad state of affairs and jute color began replacing white. Men liked the color so much that it gradually came into woolens and has become more popular each year.

This season brings out tropical worsteds, flannels and gabardines in the new sandtones. They look like spring, but actually can be worn into April, May, June and on through the summer. There are single and double-breasted models, but the three-button single-breasted coat with a soft draped front over the shoulders will be most popular, especially among young men.

No Risk Involved

Though men insist they are creatures of habit, they can buy sandtone suits with the assurance of no risk involved. As a matter of fact, it's not difficult to buy furnishings to go with these tones. The selection is not limited, but affords a greater variety of color schemes. With a sandtone suit as a background, a man can select light-colored shirts and bright ties for contrast. Pastel shades of blues and greens, and some misty tans in shirts are popular with plaid, striped and foulard ties.

As a rule, men do not like to take much time in buying their outfits. There are some men who never think of buying a new suit or furnishings until a salesman calls them, saying he has something they will want. Then they go to the store and are fitted, sometimes without even knowing the price of the outfit. These men are rare, but they are the proof that clothing stores are not taking any chances for themselves or their customers. Sandtones have men's approval because they are easy to wear and make the problem of choosing furnishings more simple.

As a practical example, here are three kinds of furnishings that might be selected for a sandtone suit:

1. A tan broadcloth shirt with a narrow, green stripe, a green foulard tie with maroon figures, pecan felt hat with brown band and wing tip brogues.

2. A misty colored shirt with a blue-gray candy stripe and modified spread long point collar, a bold figured foulard tie with a sand background and blue blocked square figures and pecan felt hat with Bermuda band completed by straight-tip dress shoes.

3. For variety with a chalk stripe sandtone suit in a double-breasted flannel model, a tennis cream shirt with a long pointed collar, a bold figured foulard with a green print—the ground repeating the tennis cream of the shirt, and an off-the-face hat, pecan color with a tapered crown. (Hats in general have a wider brim. The crowns are generally lower, but follow the rule of "the wider the brim, the smaller the crown."

For an economical angle in buying a sandtone suit, the coat may be worn separately as a sports coat this summer over slacks in any color, gray, brown or blue. Slacks of flannel will be popular in sandtones, too.

ABOVE IS ONE OF THE NEW deep pecan brown hats with a contrasting blue band. The crown is higher in front and lower in back with the new narrow front brim. The gloves are of natural pigskin.

A LIGHT SANDTONE SUIT is the perfect outfit for the Easter parade. This one has a three-button coat in the new longer length and is of firm woven wool gabardine. The gentleman also wears a bayberry brown hat with a beige band and carries pigskin gloves

THE RICH TAN COLORED SHIRT above is Sanforized shrunk and cut for trimness. Tied on it is a four-fold plaid and striped worsted tie. At the left is a foulard tie in a deep cream color with a green print.

IN THE BACKGROUND are casual shoes for business wear. The sand colored reverse calf is combined with a bark tanned calf. Right is a capped oxford in tan calf to blend with sandtones. Left are streamlined semibrogue panel blucher oxfords in a golden tan English leather.

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Young Man Feels Need To Court Girl Secretly, In Defiance of His Snobbish Mother's Objection, Could He Make Her Good Husband?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a daughter, 22 years of age. For six years, one young man has been foremost in her effections. About a year ago, they became secretly engaged, but shortly afterward he asked to be released from the pledge. My daughter not only did not have to ask why, but she had actually expected such behavior. She has always known that his mother dislikes her and disapproves of her—even to the point of threatening to cut off the boy's allowance, take away his car, "never speak to him again," etc., if he doesn't renounce my daughter.

Many times in the past, the young man has told my daughter of his mother's disapproval of their friendship. He has admitted, from time to time, that the severe pressure and constant nagging to which his mother subjects him, because of her, is almost unbearable. He has always been sheltered, and is accustomed to the security and comfort given the pampered child of indulgent parents with lots of money. His mother objects to my daughter because she doesn't have money and because her parents aren't socially prominent people,—such as she (his mother) would like to be affiliated with.

Now, after several months' separation,—during which both the young man and my daughter were miserable,—they are seeing each other again; but on the sly, since the young man wishes to avoid a fresh clash with his mother. He has entered the Army for a year, and their plan is to keep their "reunion" quiet until he finishes his year's training, and then,—with the money he will have saved in that time,—get married, and (as my daughter says) "let the old gal go hang."

Supposing he summons enough will power, a year hence, to marry my daughter (and I wonder if he will), do you think a young man from such a background as his,—with such a strong tie to his mother, and so unaccustomed to the type of struggle which marriage to my duaghter would represent—can ever break away from "the silver cord," sufficiently to become a husband first, and a son second? Sincerely, HELEN D.

Year In Army May Stiffen His Spine

DEAR HELEN D.: It seems wise to withhold judgment on the boy's potential strength of character until he has concluded his year's Army training. If, at the end of that "processing period" of day-in, day-out muscular and psychological "toughening," he still shows signs of bending like a willow wand to maternal dictatorship; still thinks it necessary to sneak and connive to get his way against hers; still subjects his sweetheart to the indignity of seeing her "on the sly," while whimpering about his mother's bullying, you may know that "the silver cord" is tied so tightly around his neck that he dare not fight it for fear of destroying himself.

If he were not to have this "year of grace" away from his mother;—a year during which he will be uncompromisingly required to stand on his own feet as a man among men,—I should say unhesitatingly that he would be the worst possible bet your daughter could choose as a husband, supposing he were capable of summoning the momentary courage to go through a marriage ceremony with her. Not so much because of what he is in himself, as because a marriage made in his present emotional state of bewildered subjugation to his mother's will, would amount to nothing more than an attempted prison-break, which would result in both himself and his bride being brought back into his mother's camp, as it were, there to be figuratively drawn-and-quartered for their offense of daring to run counter to her intentions.

But there is a sporting chance that his draftee's experience will "make a man" of him; will, in a sense, restore his soul to his own keeping,—by putting sufficient geographical and sociological distance between him and his mother's scheme-of-things to allow him to see her, and her pathetically warped standard of values, in their true light; thus automatically delivering him from the hypnotic supposition her will must be served at no matter what humiliating and heartbreaking cost to himself.

Unfit While Mother-Dominated

In my opinion, his love of your daughter,—no matter how great it may be,—cannot of itself exorcise the spell of his mother's stranglehold on him. He must achieve rational,—an intellectual,—deliverance from her clutches. He must proclaim and enact spiritual, social and economic independence of her, before undertaking marriage,—if that marriage is to be constructed on a firm foundation. Just now, it seems that he is torn between opposing emotional urgencies: between pitiful dependence upon his mother's favor (earned in slave's ways), and constant craving for your daughter's forbidden companionship.

Unless and until he puts an end to that conflict, by taking an irrevocable stand in defense of his right to act like a man,—having done with being a puppet on the end of his mother's apron string,—he must be considered unfit for marriage. Because marraige, in order to succeed, requires the deliberate as well as the instinctive investment of the total personalities of the two contracting parties. Out of such a merger develops the unity which is impregnable against hostile, jealous, resentful and vengeful attacks,—such as his mother undoubtedly will launch against his marriage to your daughter, if and when they dare to defy her wishes to that extent. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Glass Bottles Once Treasured

We think nothing of discarding the glass bottles and jars in which so much of our foodstuffs come to us today. But in the days of our early American forefathers the crudest kind of glass receptacle was treasured and was frequently even mentioned in wills.

Pewter, wooden and earthen ware graced the tables and cupboards of America's first homes. Glass bottles and other receptacles were practically unknown — so much so that many a colonist lived his entire life without ever seeing a piece of glass.

And yet glass was probably one of the first manufactured articles to be exported from these [illegible]. Capt. John Smith had told of America's inexhaustible supply of silica sand and of boundless forests to feed the glass furnaces. As a result, eighth experienced Dutch and Polish glassmakers sailed for Virginia—to start an industry. The factory they set up at Jamestown did produce and export some articles—mostly bottles—but the quantity fell far below expectations. And it was not until years later, when other factories were opened, that the industry really started booming and glass became a commonplace.

Even in the year 1910 the motorcar was making serious inroads on many long-established industries. Chief among those that took a nose dive into practical oblivion was the horse-whip business.

At one time during the horse-and-buggy days the town of Westfield, Mass., produced 20,000,000 horse whips a year, about 90 per cent of the world's professionally made horse whips. At the beginning of the twentieth century nearly 50 horse-whip firms flourished in this one section. As the 1920's dawned there were but three factories left operating. Today the tiny industry's main product is souvenir whips for fairs and carnivals.

During the mauve decade whips were very ornate. Some of the stocks were elaborately incrusted with silver and ivory. In the heyday of horsepower transportation some firms did a thriving business by specializing exclusive in whip sockets and whip mountings.

A. R. ARMSTRONG.

Charming Homes Seen In the Beverley Hills Section of Virginia

In Beverley Hills, development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Alexandria, Va., there are more than 500 sold and occupied homes as attractive as these three shown on this page. These dwellings are typical of the many artistic ones in this beautifully wooded community with its tall trees and roadways winding gracefully along the gently sloping hillsides. The development is an exclusively residential one removed from heavy traffic and business enterprise yet convenient to transportation and shopping facilities. It has a community church, children's playgrounds and many private gardens.

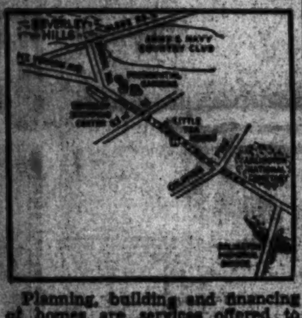
Beverley Hills Shows New Moderate-Cost Home Today

The first home in many months to be completed there before being sold is shown today in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., that popular development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., where numerous houses are purchased before they are finished.

The presentation residence is at 303 Tennessee Avenue, in this attractive suburb of Alexandria. It is of brick construction employing latest and best known methods and materials throughout.

Its convenient and comfortable planning provides a large living room with fireplace, and adjoining screened living porch. There is a cheerful dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with automatic heat, three large bedrooms and complete tiled bath. Built on a large lot facing a park, the dwelling's floor arrangement also provides for many closets and a builtin garage.

Beverley Hills can be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turning left on Arlington Ridge Road and continuing along the ridge past the Little Tea House to Mount Vernon Avenue, bearing right on Russell Road, then turning right. The entrance to Beverley Hills is only a few hundred feet beyond. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



Planning, building and financing of homes are services offered to buyers by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its wooded residential community, where nearly 600 charming dwellings have been built and more than 500 sold.

The newest high and forested section of the project has been opened for purchasers seeking residence in this delightful locality. Home seekers may choose their sites, and have built for them dwellings that answer their tastes and incomes. They have a selection of more than 3,000 plans and designs.

Prospective purchasers who journey to Beverley Hills to look for homes invariably build there, for this woodland setting with its winding tree-shaded lanes enchants them. Exclusiveness of environment and distinction of its homes remind one of an expensive locality. But the beauty of a large forested site and home, together with a select neighborhood can be secured in a price range from $6,450 upward, or from $33.50 a month.

The developing corporation has placed home ownership easily within means of moderate income buyers. Representatives of that corporation reminded yesterday that with housing facilities becoming increasingly difficult to secure because of thousands of defense program employes coming into Washington, those contemplating home purchases should make prompt decisions.

The corporation announces it is still able to offer houses at prices that prevailed last year instead of at advanced quotations which some builders have been compelled to make. The development offers opportunity of living in an established community of more than 500 families, and of acquiring homes on rental terms, that immediately become financial assets.

The corporation is showing a new section of wooded lots in the locality. Situated on a high hill overlooking the Potomac River and Washington, these are considered to be among choice sites of the neighborhood. The area is full of tall old oak trees and has been laid out with curving roads affording beautiful views of the countryside.

Surrounding with natural beauty, each house has been planned to provide the dweller with comfort and convenient access to shopping and transportation. The building corporation permits its clients to select home sites and plans then finances and constructs houses according to individual requirements.

Dry-Finish Method Gains Favor

The low cost housing movement is giving new impetus to the dry-finish method of home construction. In one group of 15 houses recently completed by different owners in an Eastern subdivision, more than one-half have inside walls finished with insulating color panels, plywood and similar products.

The dry-type construction is said to save time, labor and material. The panels used—many of which come in pastel tints—not only form the walls but also decorate the interior in a single operation. The panels come finished in attractive pastel shades of ivory, wheat, sky blue and other colors.

Real Estate License Report

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to H. Wade Seaford, 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md., and John M. O'Brien, 1136 Investment Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Laura W. Jones, 201 Chandler Building; Charles W. Hume, 1404 K Street Northwest; Clinton M. Grille, 221 Southern Building; Carrie H. Donohue, 1427 I Street Northwest, and Barto J. Crivella, 333 Bond Building.

Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to Bertha Suzanne Hundley, Ethel Pines and Lulu W. Perry, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Kenneth D. Curry, trading as K. D. Curry Co., 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; W. A. Spears, 304 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Henry Pierce Massey, 223 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Paul S. Anderson, 1505 H Street Northwest; Edgar V. Mason, 1343 H Street Northwest; J. Tom Watson, 1010 I Street Northwest; Russell L. Carter, 1011 U Street Northwest; Leon J. Nusbaum, 205 Investment Building; Jack Charles Haje, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; William P. Gordon, 4617 Forty-first Street Northwest; A. W. Bookoff, 402 Sixth Street Northwest, and Raymond H. Brown, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from A. W. Bookoff, 402 Sixth Street Northwest, and James A. Tucker, 720-21 Southern Building.

Home Construction Valuation Largest of 3 Classifications

Home construction revealed largest contract valuation of the three major classifications in the Washington metropolitan area during the first two months of this year and, at the same time, moved far ahead of the dollar volume in that period of 1940. Nonresidential building and engineering construction decreased.

Henry A. Johns, Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service, summarized February activities and revealed that larger quantities of materials and equipment, and employment of more labor have been called for in the signed contracts that are the basis for the Dodge Reports' figures.

The February total for residential building contracts was $7,905,000. This included an advance of 115 per cent over $3,684,000, the total in February, 1940. The average increase throughout the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains during February was 56 per cent. At the close of the second month of this year the valuation level in this classification stood at $19,055,000. A year ago it was $6,752,000.

The second largest dollar volume in the February record for the Washington metropolitan area was in nonresidential building with $1,944,000. Here, there was a decrease. The 37 States' average was an increase of 28 per cent. In 1940 the February contracts amounted to $10,188,000. January and February had a combined total of $5,727,000 in this classification which does not compare favorably with the 1940 valuation, $11,062,000.

Dodge Reports concluded with the third major construction classification, engineering construction. The February contracts totaled $299,000 and dropped below the corresponding 1940 record; $313,000. Here, the two-month valuation was $307,000. A year ago it was $893,000.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia approved last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total valuation of $1,877,135, an advance from $787,125, figure of the preceding week. Permits were written last week for 36 single-family dwellings and 23 apartment buildings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

L. & S. Construction Co., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, cost, $850,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Alley Dwelling Authority, 12 three and two-story brick and block apartment buildings in the 300 block of Oakdale Street, 2100 block of Fourth Street, 200 and 300 blocks of V Street, 200 and 400 blocks of W Street Northwest, cost

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

The Outstanding VALUE in American University Park

4614 YUMA ST. N.W.
One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths; living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to home.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 5352

A HIGH ELEVATION—
—OVERLOOKING THE CAPITOL—CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Corner 30th & S Sts. S.E.
We present a group of 3 new homes of artistic design and convenient arrangement—and very attractively priced. They contain living room (18x14.6) with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace and space for maid's room in basement. Air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. over new bridge to Thirtieth St. right to S St. and homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3524

Quality, Size and Distinction
In the Low-Price Class
Decatur Heights
Exhibit Home—4826 Locust St.
$6,500 to $6,750
TERMS: Small Cash Payment
$38.61 Monthly Includes
5% Interest
These all-brick detached homes are complete with Delco oil burner, refrigeration, screens, porch and garage. Large wooded lots. Within 2 blocks of grade and high schools. Served by two bus lines. See these unusual values today.
TO REACH: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway to Edmonston Rd., left on Edmonston Road 2 blocks, right on Birch St. to Locust, right to homes.
Robert N. Taylor and Robert G. Van Vranken
Agents
3732 10th St. N.E. DU. 1565

1733 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
owner leaving city immediate occupancy
For quick sale you can buy this property for less than ½ its original cost
5 Bedrooms & 4 Baths
ample closet facilities, servant's quarters, 2-car built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclu. Agt.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS
4½% 3 to 20 year terms
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation
1700 Eye ME. 3860

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

Walker & Dunlop INC.
HEADQUARTERS for F.H.A. LOANS
Finance your home purchase through us ... lowest rates of interest ... properties in D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia.
1200 15th Street N.W.
Dist. 3022

Pre-Showing
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave.
In the ultra-convenient and exclusive Wakefield section, 4 new brick Colonial center-hall homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, sun deck, attic, garage.
One With 4 Bedrooms
Only $14,500 up
3541 Appleton St. N.W.
Open Daily
E. L. MILLER
Owner, Builder

See! Compare!
DETACHED BRICK
At Only $8,550
5005 New Hampshire Ave.
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
These big 3-bedroom homes break all value records. A fine location and high structural quality plus these features . . . 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. Bus at your door.
Built by CALVERT BUILDERS
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. and homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home)
1518 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Gruver . . .
a name that has meant quality building in the Washington area for nearly a third of a century—a record of experience that is your assurance of satisfaction.
Gruver . . .
an organization equipped to handle all phases of your home-buying transaction — designing, building, financing.
Gruver . . .
builders of fine homes with three bedrooms, two baths, on wide lots, priced as low as $8,865.
DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue one mile through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, turn right to houses. Display home at 9414 Woodland Drive.
Woodside Forest
GRUVER

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
24 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
$5,950 and up
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
See Sales Representative at
2317 13th Pl. N.E.
TO REACH—Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., South on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, right to 2317 13th Place, exhibit home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Bldg.
Dist. 1431 NA. 1737

Dollars Have Wings
But a Home Is the Best Hedge Against Inflation
That is why so many smart people have built fine homes in this woodland setting with its winding streets and views of the river and Capitol.
Secure Your Homesite on Arlington Ridge in Aurora Hills
Only ten minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge Road to the Aurora Hills Office, corner of 23rd Street.
Phones: JAckson 1710-1711

Inspect 6334 32nd Street N.W., Barnaby Woods
Owner leaving the city is distressed in having to sell this practically "new" Country Life Home. In our opinion, nowhere can you find in the entire District of Columbia such a rare combination of natural woodland beauty, environment and convenience of location. The living room, dining room, master bedroom, panelled daylight recreation room, living porch and sun deck, all overlook and take full advantage of the woodland view and picturesque winding spring-fed stream—also the outdoor fireplace in its own "HAVEN" adds a final touch for healthful, wholesome living for the entire family. The interior details featuring the "Old" with the "New" in functional design of plan and decorations are difficult to describe and yet impress and strike you forcefully in a manner that makes you linger, and as you linger, the whole atmosphere becomes possessive. It might particularly appeal to a young married couple—maybe "a bride and groom." This home is priced under $15,000. You are invited to inspect Sunday 11 to 6. To reach, turn right on Western Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson Street, bear right and drive two blocks to 32nd Street, turn left, OPEN sign.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

BUILDERS!!
We will buy second trust notes.
Prompt Attention
Reasonable Discount
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

WE RENT AND SELL
more business property than any organization in Washington. This is a business service that business men in our city use.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Leland Oaks
$10,250
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Lav.
6404 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick, not a veneer. Lifetime heat, 16-ounce copper; 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, highest elevation; quiet, safe streets. Convenient to schools, buses, stores.
Come out Conn. Ave., and left on West Thornapple to house. Only 14 minutes.
Owner-Builder
MERLE T. JACOBS, INC.

Listen!
HOUSE AND HOME TIME
Featuring World Famous Songs of Home
Narrated by
HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.
Newbold Development Co.
Developers of
West Chevy Chase
Where 175 beautiful wooded homesites have just been opened up—west of Wisconsin Avenue, just beyond Western.
Glenbrook Village
Near the new Navy Medical Center, a restricted community of more than 300 ... where there's a home to suit your needs and pocketbook.

2323 Tracy Pl. N.W.
Fashionable Kalorama Section
This office has never before been privileged to offer a detached residence in this section under $30,000, containing 12 rooms, 4 baths and 2 lavatories; built-in garage.
Must Be Sold
Immediate occupancy can be obtained.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclu. Agt.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

All Records Are Broken!
229 Critical Buyers Say:
In the D. of C.
Lyndale
Anacostia Heights
Offered Them the Best Home Value and Most Community Advantages
While there are still a very few Homes remaining (and only a VERY few) you should inspect them—for they will appeal to your best judgment.
Exhibit Home—1008 30th St. S.E.
Furnished by The Palais Royal
Semi-detached brick homes • Self-contained community • 15 motor minutes downtown
Modernly equipped • No more lots available • One bus fare all over town
Prices $5690—$5790
Conveniently financed—$590 cash and as low as $36.50 monthly—F. H. A. 4½% financing. All streets, curbs, sidewalks, alleys finished and included at price.
DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. bridge, turning left into Minn. Ave. 5 blocks to Randle Circle, then left one-half block to T St., and left block to the Homes. Or park your car at M Pl., then a short 1-block walk to 30th St., turning right to the Homes. Look for LYNDALE SIGNS on the left at M Pl. and Minn. Ave.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor ME. 1143

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Bradley Village Section Shows Five Homes Today

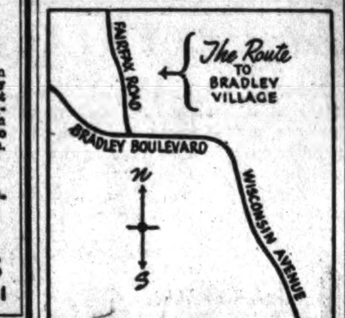
Bradley Village, popular Bowling & Gardiner community in nearby Maryland noted for its moderate cost homes of quality on spacious sites has a special showing today of a new group of five with a central presentation at 6619 Fairfax Road. This featured house has six generous-sized rooms, bath, air-conditioned oil heat.

Situated between Edgewood and Kenwood, this development has the advantages of a distinguished residential environment as well as convenience to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping center. Homes in the exhibit group were built before the present price rise and cannot be duplicated at their cost, according to the developers.

Like Edgewood and Glenwood, the other Bowling & Gardiner projects, Bradley Village has proved extremely inviting to home buyers, 72 homes having already been built and sold there and only a few remain. The group and show house may be seen by going out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest to Bradley Boulevard, then turning left on Bradley Boulevard to Fairfax Road and right one block to the properties. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Houses in the group on exhibition today have slate roofs, complete insulation, caulking, screening and weatherstripping. All have attached garages with storage space above them and full concrete basements containing laundry units, lavatories and ample area for future recreation rooms. They are built on large, well landscaped lots and contain three bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, copper plumbing and flashings. Some have rear and some side porches.

Both members of the developing partnership have successful backgrounds in the building business. William S. Bowling, after completing school, entered the employ of James Baird Co., working for that organization on projects including the State Capitol building at Charleston, W. Va., Internal Revenue and Madeira School buildings in this city. After a period with M. & R. B. Warren, he became associated with Littlejohn, Bowling



& Morris and worked for that firm on the Public Health Institute, National Institute of Health and Archives Building projects. After work with C. H. Small, he and Francis E. Gardiner formed their partnership six years ago.

Mr. Gardiner was with M. A. Long, Baltimore builder of St. Mary's Seminary in that city, and came to Washington in 1931, entering the employ of James Baird Co. on the Connecticut Avenue Lutheran Church and other projects. Working for John McShain on the Congressional Library addition and foundation of its new building, he later became connected with Littlejohn, Bowling & Morris. Bowling & Gardiner's developments thus far have included a section near Thirty-first Place and Tennyson Street Northwest, then Bradley Hills, in Bethesda; Edgewood, Bradley Village and Glenwood. They have also performed contract work throughout the city.

2
Outstanding Buys
$10,750
NEW CAPE COD
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
5805 Conduit Road N.W.
Antique furnishings by James Moss. Adjoining one of the finest restricted areas in Washington—just a few minutes' drive from Georgetown—this charming house is complete in every detail. Includes living room 22 ft. long—kitchen with breakfast alcove—beautiful lot 55x110.
$12,450
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A delightfully different design in the English tradition with many interesting features, including: First floor lavatory, 3 really large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace—garage. No better value in this fine location.
4921 Western Ave.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue, right to home.
Open Today & Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Security
Begins at Home
A HOME MUST INCORPORATE a hundred-and-one items and ideas to provide many years of comfortable, economical, and enjoyable living. Following is a brief outline of the home pictured above. Check it carefully, it's our idea of the one single security that any family must own.
LOCATION: Three and one-half blocks off Massachusetts Ave., high elevation, bus one-half block, three and one-half blocks from shopping center, theater.
CONSTRUCTION: All brick, concrete foundation, Vermont slate roof, Johns-Manville insulation, Quiet May oil-fired air-conditioning, copper plumbing, copper down spouts, No. 1 Douglas Fir lumber throughout.
SIZE: Center-entrance plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths, brick garage.
EQUIPMENT: Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, Venetian blinds, flush door recessed kitchen cabinets, screens.
PRICE: $11,950, several financing plans available with interest rates as low as 4½%.
COMMUNITY LOCATION ADVANTAGES: Two blocks from playground, three and one-half blocks from public, parochial schools, churches.
Furnished Exhibit Home
4532 Alton Pl. N.W.
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Alton Pl., right to house.
Open Daily & Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's
Drapes by Wales
Built and For Sale by
David R. Isen
EMerson 6233

One of Five Homes Shown in Bradley Village Community

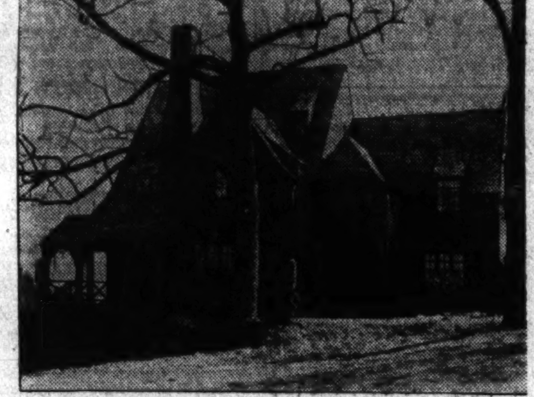
Post Staff Photo

House at 6617 Fairfax Road in the popular Bethesda, Md., development of Bradley Village. It is among five presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of the section

Kass Realty Co. Plans a Large Commercial Project

Kass Realty Co. announces plans for an extensive commercial development on Minnesota Avenue Northeast, in the vicinity of Bennings Road. Exact location is being withheld pending settlement for the property. As laid out the plot calls for a Park and Shop with motion picture theater, 13 stores and a filling station. Provision is being made for parking of approximately 50 cars in front of the stores, with an additional parking lot in the rear holding nearly 200 cars.

The theater, which will be known as the Bennings, has been designed by John Eberson, of New York City. It will front on Minnesota Avenue, flanked by two large and two small stores and extending back approximately 175 feet. As proposed the theater will seat approximately 1,000 people and will be the latest in modern streamlined construction. Construction is expected to start this spring and the theater will be ready for occupancy the latter part of August.

First Time Offered
A FINE HOME OPPORTUNITY

1637 UNDERWOOD STREET N.W.
Designed & Built by Present Owner
SIZE: Living room, dining room, breakfast room, study, library, 5 bedrooms, sewing room or nursery, maid's room, 4 baths and 2 lavatories, club room.
LOCATION: Just ½ block off 16th St. The above view of house was taken from Rock Creek Park.
FEATURES: Over 8,100 sq. ft. in lot, 2-car garage with storeroom, outdoor fireplace. Paneling and woodwork of chestnut fitted by Norwegian ship builders, 3 stone fireplaces. House is only 4 years old.
Price $28,500
Can Be Shown by Appointment Only
Out 16th St. to Underwood St., left to 1637
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
ME. 1143 REALTORS 1732 K St.

Cracks in Plaster Should Be Filled

Long settlement cracks in smooth plaster may be satisfactorily filled before painting over, if care is taken in the repair work. The cracks should be cleaned of all lose plaster fragments and the edges of the holes carefully undercut to allow the new filling to wedge in place properly. If plaster of paris is used, it must be kept submerged in water until time to actually plug the openings, because of its rapid setting qualities. If it starts to set in the hand do not attempt to fill the crack with it as it will crumble away beneath the paint coating. The addition of a little hydrated line will sometimes retard its setting. Vinegor or glue size should not be added for this purpose.

When the fillings have thoroughly hardened, coat them with a thin, bleached shellac, aluminum, flat wall paint or some other effective type of sealer before the paint is applied. If this pre-finishing coat is omitted, the patched areas will show as blotches on the completed job. They may even look darker in color than the rest of the surface.

If the wall is checked over with the so-called "map" cracks, the most practical means of repair is to cover the wall with canvas or muslin. The cracks can be filled temporarily, however, by dipping a wet stub brush into dry plaster of paris and brushing over the cracks. They should later be sealed for painting with a mixture of turpentine and good floor varnish—in equal parts—to which a little paint has been added for color.

Old Chairs Wanted

Old-fashioned wooden chairs with flower-painted backs have been reported in demand by collectors of antiques. They are being salvaged from kitchens and attics and after being carefully cleaned become welcome accessories in modern homes.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

January was the record month of the last ten years in amount of new money placed in savings, building and loan associations as savings or investments, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. Approximately $196,138,000 went into these local thrift and home financing institutions, which is a gain of 14.8 per cent over January, 1940, the record month up until now.

THEOBALD

A. D. Theobald, assistant vice president of the league, explains that net gain for the month, after normal withdrawals had been paid out, was likewise the largest record since monthly statistics began to be compiled three years ago. Thus net addition to the funds which these institutions have available for mortgage loans was 8 per cent greater than it had been the previous January, he said. January and July are characteristically the months when greatest turnover of funds among savings and investments instutions takes place, and this January the money paid out by savings and loan was less than last July.

This was the seventh month in a row in which the new money invested in savings and loan institutions had been substantially above the like month of the previous year, and demonstrated the increasing ability of more people to save money over and above their living needs, Theobald believes. January inflow of new money was 90.2 per cent greater than that of December, and more than twice that of November, he said.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League, as of March 13, was:

Team Standings

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pins.
J. Garrett Bietzell Co.	45	21	*34,531
District Title Co.	41	25	35,744
Capital View Rlty Co.	40	26	*35,227
H. L. Rust Co.	37	28	†33,813
Shannon & Luchs	35	28	†33,660
Thos. J. Fisher Co.	34	32	34,811
Weaver Bros., Inc.	31	32	†32,378
Randall H. Hagner Co.	26	37	†30,570
Boss & Phelps	30	36	33,409
B. F. Saul Co.	30	36	32,930
Wassaman & Brawner	27	36	†30,634
Lawyers Title Co. of Richmond	26	40	32,566
Hohenstein-Donohoe	25	35	†30,375
Columbia Title Co.	23	40	†32,046

*Approximate pinfall—records not complete.
†One postponement to roll off.
‡Two postponements to roll off.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of activities for that organization, were in the city last week making arrangements for a meeting here, May 15-16, of the Home Builders Institute of America, new professional branch of the national association. The institute will necessarily have as one of its most important functions the voicing of national experience in the field of home building and the expression of needs as they arise in this important sector of industry, including legislative needs, questions of priority and price control if these arise.

STARK

Roy Miller, director of the District of Columbia Defense Housing Registry conferred last week with members of Washington Real Estate Board regarding listing of houses and apartments for defense workers. Charles C. Koones, second vice president of the board and Paul O. Drury, chaiman of its property management committee, assured Mr. Miller of the group's co-operation in the work.

Morris Cafritz has returned from a vacation in Florida.

Boss & Phelps, realtors announce sales aggregating $433,750 since March 1. The firm also reports sales during February amounting to $389,000.

It's Always Blue

One of the most permanent blues found in paint colors is cobalt blue, a color which is not affected by acids, alkalies, light or heat.

Some Suggestions On Drying Plaster

Plastering of an average American home brings into the house between 200 and 300 gallons of water, which must be taken care of by adequate ventilation during plastering operations.

With ordinary wood lathing, much of the plaster moisture is absorbed by the wood members of the framing. Because of the moisture resistance of fiber insulating lath, all the moisture of the plaster must be carried off by the air within the room, home advisers point out.

If plastering is done during cold weather, the heating plant of the home should be in operation to speed up drying. During hot summer months, windows should be covered with burlap or building paper to keep plaster from drying out too quickly.

Plastered With Milk

Many of the old blue walls found in early Colonial houses—now reproduced with paint—were made by mixing blue clay with skimmed milk. This combination formed a tenacious plaster which proved very durable.

Presenting... A MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME IN
ROLLINGWOOD

408 EAST LELAND STREET
This distinguished new brick home contains an unusually beautiful dining room with large bay window, first floor library and lavatory, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Situated in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas.
$16,950
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland and turn right three squares.
OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$12,950
6113 32nd Street
(Just North of Rittenhouse St.)
Chevy Chase, D. C.
This attractive new brick dwelling contains 6 good size rooms. There are two complete baths and first floor paneled recreation room and a garage. The house is exceptionally well built and is excellent value at the price quoted.
Open All Day Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

ONLY 3 LEFT
14 Homes Have Already Been Sold in This Fast Selling New Group of 17

NEW GROUP OF 16
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Outstanding Values in
MICHIGAN PARK
$9450 UP
You'll find the realization of all your dreams in these new Brown Bros. homes. Their Colonial architecture, their spacious floor plan and their complete modern equipment—plus an exceptionally fine environment—are all unusual at such a moderate price. They contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Spacious living room with fireplace, full size dining room, modern kitchen and finished recreation room. Air-conditioned heat. All city conveniences—easily accessible to downtown Washington.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof of Real Value
Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments $32 Per Mo.
Furnished Sample Homes
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

Rock Creek Hills
ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

Magnificence Without Extravagance
5519 WEST STANHOPE ROAD
Characteristic of Rock Creek Hills residences, this distinguished new home occupies a site of nearly ½ acre, shaded by beautiful trees. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage, screened porch. An incomparable suburban environment, planned for families of discrimination—yet close enough to your downtown office.
Other Homes $14,500 up

WOODED LOTS
Rock Creek Hills
Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY NA. 8503

Making Collection of Books Decorative Is a New Art

The arrangement of books is now called a decorative art. The need for bookcases is constantly emphasized in articles offering advice on the planning of new homes or the modernization of old homes.

Various treatments are suggested. Some advise the use of one whole wall of a room for bookshelves, while others suggest lining both sides of a fireplace with shelves.

A number of decorators advise the use of mellow deep-toned colors in rooms where there are to be many bookshelves. Then for wall finishes brightly covered book bindings will not overpower or eliminate a delicate or dainty color scheme.

It is granted that books are ornamental and necessary to the creation of a "homey" room, but endless rows and rows of books, unless they are all similarly bound and in harmonizing colors, will prove dulling, cold, and lifeless. Such an extreme use of bookshelves detracts from the color treatment and in many cases prevents varied furniture arrangments.

One interesting modern trend is toward keeping most of a book collection in concealed bookcases instead of open bookshelves.

Bookshelves in the modern study-sitting room or living room may serve to produce an artistic effect which will enchance both the practical and the demonstrative value of the room. Bookshelves placed in proper relation to the fireplace give an impression of height and dignity to the whole living room.

While built-in bookshelves may be painted to match the walls of a room, it is sometimes effective to paint both the inside and the outside a color in contrast to the walls, or possibly to paint the inside of the shelves a color in contrast to the outside.

Fluorescent lighting now offers numerous interesting possibilities for illuminating bookshelves and bookcases in far corners and alcoves.

Insulation Board, But Public Isn't

The demand for insulation in homes continued at an accelerated pace in 1940, with at least one popular type of insulating material reaching its highest sales volume in history, according to B. J. Westover, secretary of the Insulation Board Institute.

More structural insulating board was sold during the first ten months of 1940 than in any previous full year, he disclosed. Footage figures for the period were nearly 20 per cent higher than for the corresponding months in 1939, the previous peak year.

"The public for many years has realized that heat insulation effects big savings in fuel costs, but is is just beginning to fully appreciate the increased comfort it brings to a home in both summer and winter." Mr. Westover said.

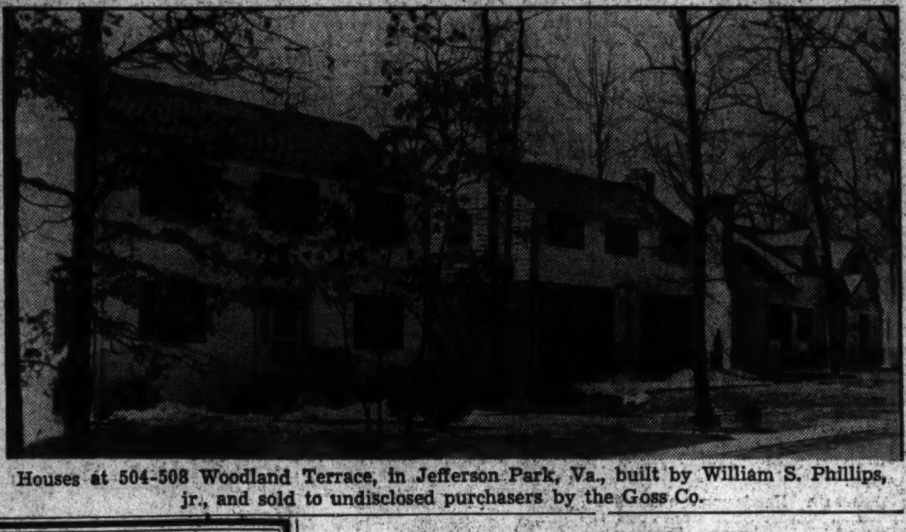
We Challenge Comparison at This Price
510 Chestnut St.
Alexandria
$5825
$500 DOWN
$44.50 PER MONTH

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Rear View of Palisade Lane Home Showing

View of the rear of a new house at 5108 Palisade Lane Northwest, in Briarcliff, presented by Edward R. Carr, builder, through the office of Frank S. Phillips

Homes Sold in the Jefferson Park Development



Houses at 504-508 Woodland Terrace, in Jefferson Park, Va., built by William S. Phillips, jr., and sold to undisclosed purchasers by the Goss Co.

Breuninger Presents 2 Junior Estates
6 ROOMS $9950 2 BATHS

WILSON LANE, JUST SOUTH OF RIVER ROAD
In BANNOCKBURN—Nearby Maryland's Country Club Section
F. H. A. Approved
NAtional 2040 L. E. Breuninger & Sons 1730 K St. N.W.

Home Sale on Forty-Sixth Street

Post Staff Photo

House at 4413 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, sold to H. Max Ammerman by David R. Isen, owner and builder

Fowley Sees D. C.'s Biggest Building Year

One of the most active building and remodeling seasons that Washington has ever experienced is predicted for 1941 by D. J. Fowley of United Clay Products Co., distributors for Johns-Manville building materials. Mr. Fowley based his prediction on the large number of families who have been seeking the advice of his firm on building details, such as FHA-type financing, house plans, remodeling ideas and building materials.

There is a definite tendency on the part of many people, Mr. Fowley said, to consider an investment in a home as one of the soundest ways of protecting against the uncertainties of the economic conditions of the future. Few investments can compare in safeguarding the family and providing long-lasting satisfaction and comfort with a modern, well-constructed home, he said.

"In the past few years the opportunity to own a good home has been placed within the budget of many families who were formerly forced to rent their dwelling," said Mr. Fowley. "Factors which have made this possible include FHA-type financing, improvements in design and building methods, and new inexpensive modern building materials."

It is now possible for a home costing $3,000 to $5,000 to have all the good construction, comfort and durability features of homes costing much more than this, and which were nearly unobtainable in even more expensive homes ten years ago," Mr. Fowley declared. "Materials developed and tested in the research laboratories of manufacturers such as Johns-Manville have contributed to making the home more permanent as well as less expensive to build and main tain."

Mr. Fowley cited asbestos cement building materials as an increase of modern industry's aid to home construction. He explained that asbestos roofing shingles in a wide variety of styles and colors, asbestos siding shingles and clapboards, and asbestos sheet materials for interior walls and ceilings, add low-cost fire safety, beauty and long life to the home. All the materials mentioned can be used in building new houses or remodeling existing homes, Mr. Fowley said, and contribute definitely to the value of today's investment in a home.

Parkhurst, Inc., Becomes Large Building Firm

From a modest beginning of two model homes in April, 1939, and with conviction that the home-buying public was ready and eager to accept low-cost quality dwellings, Parkhurst, Inc., today is a large and successful developer operating in the low-price field.

The firm originated under sponsorship of Col. Paul B. Parker, a graduate of West Point. Immediate acceptance by the public of its low-cost houses necessitated formation of an organization capable of production on a large scale, and in August, 1939, the present corporation was organized with Col. Parker as president and E. H. Wilcox, former supervising engineer inspector with the United States Government, as vice president.

Under the new organization this corporation quickly built and sold 39 homes in Parkhurst No. 1, 30 in Parkhurst No. 2, and 25 homes in Parkhurst No. 3. At the present time construction is well under way toward completion of the fourth unit known as Allencrest, located on Lee Highway, in Arlington County, Va., and homes are being sold faster than they can be completed.

Despite unfavorable and unavoidable conditions, due to street grading, placing of utilities and other preliminary operations, making access to the property difficult, 33 houses already have been sold, and officials of the corporation express belief that after formal opening to the public the remainder of the homes in this unit will be sold before completion.

Allencrest ideally located on Lee Highway, 4 miles from Key Bridge, near schools and bus service. It will have 57 houses, with 14 models to select from. An interesting feature of the development is the care in locating houses, eliminating the possibility of any two adjoining houses being alike in appearance or design.

In view of the anticipated trend toward a continued increase in housing demands, officials of the corporation are formulating plans toward acquisition of additional desirable land.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
4414-4424 Butterworth Place N.W.
Two handsome new detached brick homes containing 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths (½ bath on 1st floor), finished recreation room, Venetian blinds, quality construction throughout.
These fine homes sit on large, level lots with producing apple trees in back yard. The location, of course, is excellent—close to transportation, schools, stores and churches. Truly this is an exceptional opportunity for the home seeker in this delightful section. These splendid homes will probably sell over the week-end.
OPEN AND LIGHTED
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street, right on Forty-sixth to Butterworth Place, and right to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
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1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
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Indian Spring Village

Montgomery County's Beautiful
Street—Williamsburg Drive
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Homes of 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms Moderately Priced
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ½ mile to property entrance on left
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
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EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND

5608 MOORLAND LANE
If you are looking for a real home in one of the finest sections of nearby Maryland, be sure to inspect this property today. Here is a livable residence, situated on over 1/3 acre of ground, surrounded by some of the most attractive properties in Edgemoor.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, den, lavatory and solarium.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and sitting room.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath.
BASEMENT: Laundry, oil burner, servants' rooms.
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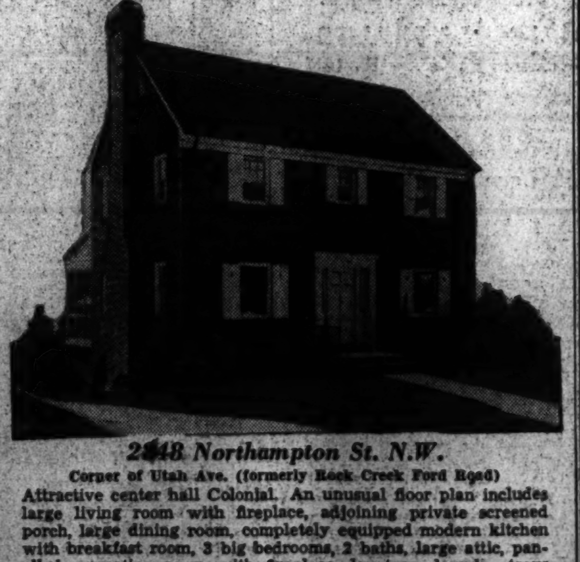
Home Is a Man's Castle of Security

Threats of war, inflation and economic upheavals have given added strength to the generally recognized truth that home ownership is the family's best security, according to leaders in the building field. Moreover, they point out that now is a good time to build.

"An investment in a home is a hedge against uncertainty," in the opinion of a spokesman for the construction industry. "Earnings and savings put into a home are invested in permanent and tangible values which will not be affected by any storms of war."

To bolster this contention, it is shown that never before has it been so easy to finance the purchase of a home and never before has a home of modest cost offered so much comfort and convenience. The latter is true because of the tremendous strides in building methods, lighting, heating, and insulation.

Insulation, especially, has played a big part in making home ownership desirable by trimming down the largest item of continous overhead—the fuel bill. The fuel saving in a well insulated home often runs as high as 35 per cent of the annual bill.

New Group of 5 Homes
(One Sold on First Showing)
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

2848 Northampton St. N.W.
Corner of Utah Ave.
$12,250 to $13,950
Open Daily and Sunday
COOLEY & GRUVER
District 1481 Investment Bldg.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

IT'S DIFFERENT

View of Dining Room

5108 PALISADE LANE
Briarcliff
Within the District of Columbia
EDWARD R. CARR
Builder
Kirkhuff & Bagley, Architects
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Agent
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

Heating Plant Has Changed So You Can Install It in Attic

How would you like to have your heating plant in the attic? With the perfection of forced circulation hot water heating there is no absolute necessity for having the boiler in the basement. It will operate with equal efficiency in a utility room on the ground floor or in the attic, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

While hot water heating is one of the oldest types of heating, recent developments have changed the system so that it has become virtually a new method of house heating, the Bureau points out.

Chief of these developments is mechanical forcing of the circulation of water by means of a small, fractional horse power motor. While this system is known as forced circulation in the United States, the English, who have used it with great success for many years, call it "accelerated circulation."

Epuipping the hot water heating plant with a circulator or pump has brought with it a vast number of improvements—all tending to increase efficiency and reduce costs. The system has faster pick-up, greater responsiveness to controls, permitting perfect stabilization of room temperature, smaller radiators, smaller boiler, smaller-sized piping, and often less piping.

While radiator heat has always been known as "long life" heat, it now has become even longer lived through continual operation of the boiler in the summer as well as in the winter, thus preventing corrosion of the boiler in the summer.

Patterned FROM OLD NEW ORLEANS

$9,950 to $11,250

5243 NEBRASKA AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

THESE NEW HOMES, overlooking a Government Park, are the last word in modern refinement. Featuring center-hall plans with first-floor library (or bedroom), lavatory adjoining. 6 and 7 rooms, tiled baths, beautiful paneled daylight recreation room, terraced porch overlooking the park, fenced-in gardens. They're NEW! They're DIFFERENT! Only three left.

Exhibit Home furnished by Hilda N. Miller

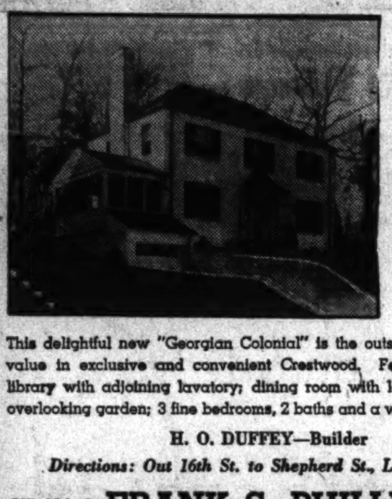
EASY TERMS—TRADES CONSIDERED

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right one block to homes.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. *REALTORS* DIstrict 6830

"Crestwood"



First Showing

Priced Extremely Low

1752 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

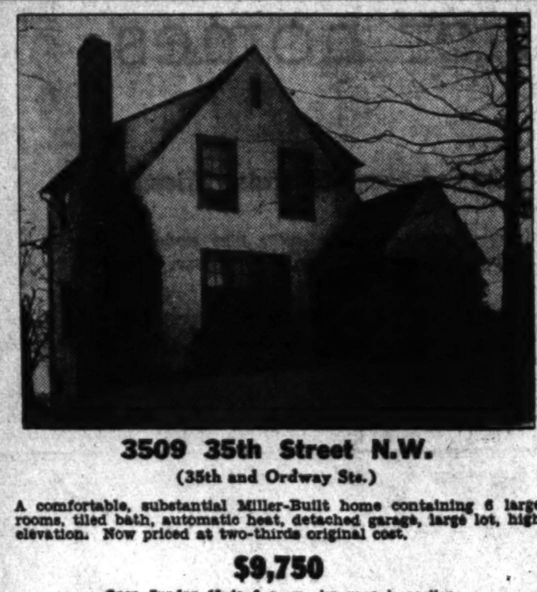
OPEN DAILY

This delightful new "Georgian Colonial" is the outstanding new-house value in exclusive and convenient Crestwood. Featuring—first floor library with adjoining lavatory; dining room with large bay windows overlooking garden; 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths and a wealth of fine detail.

H. O. DUFFEY—Builder

Directions: Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., Left to Home

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411



3509 35th Street N.W.
(35th and Ordway Sts.)

A comfortable, substantial Miller-Built home containing 6 large rooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, detached garage, large lot, high elevation. Now priced at two-thirds original cost.

$9,750

Open Sunday 10 to 6 p. m. for your inspection
Out Conn. Ave. to Ordway St., left to 35th St.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
NA. 1438 *Realtors* 1506 K St. N.W.

VALUES LIKE THESE

Take All the Guess Out of Buying

Original 60 Lots Sold—New Section Now Open

Woodside Knolls

IN THE SELECT COUNTRY CLUB AREA

ONLY A FEW LEFT . . . ACT NOW!

Exhibit Home
1101 LANSDOWN WAY
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)

TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left. 2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center.

$5990 Porch Extra

$41.00 Per month, including taxes and insurance, F.H.A. Approved

The beautiful home pictured has 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, dining room, full attic, complete kitchen, lovely porch. Screened, insulated, weatherstripped. Automatic air conditioning. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Built by Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent, SH. 5678
8423 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Street in Attractive Nearby Maryland Development

Post Staff Photo
New Homes on Woodreve Street, in Avondale, resident project of D. C. Developing Co.

Home Offered on Tracy Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo
This residence at 2323 Tracy Place Northwest is being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Home Building Valuation Rises

Continued from Page 1.

$626,900; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 5200 North Capitol Street, cost, $80,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

S. & R., Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1800 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast, cost, $50,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Colony Construction Co., eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1035 and 1053 Crittenden Street Northeast, cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. L. Stone, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3606, 3610 and 3614 Warren Street Northwest, cost, $7.500 each; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Fulton Realty Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 428 Third Street Northeast, cost, $20,000; June J. Croesdale, designer.

B. M. Tracy, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 615-625 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick dwelling at 1809 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, cost $18,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

S. M. Williams, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 115 Walnut Street and 673 Eastern Avenue Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, stone, terra cotta and frame dwelling at 4780 Hillbrook Lane Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Edwin W. Hullinger, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5200 Klingle Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Thomas J. Crowder, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Abner Werksman, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1233 C Street Southeast, cost, $5,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

J. Barton MacMurray, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4509 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and terra cotta dwelling at 4775 Hillbrook Lane Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Bergman's Laundry, three-story brick and concrete addition to laundry at 623-629 G Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; W. B. Avery, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Edwin Shelton and B. S. Matthews, two-story brick and frame flat at 1016 Sixth Street Southeast, cost, $8,000; E. W. Beck, builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Vestry of Rock Creek Parish, one-story brick residence at 210 Allison Street Northwest, cost, $5,500; D. P. Berry, builder and designer.

Elizabeth Henderson, one-story brick and cinder block store at 2129 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $4,500; Louis H. Hall, builder; J. Lee Lane, designer.

M. L. Stone, two two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4200 and 4204 Reno Road Northwest, cost, $7.500 each; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roamer, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4815 Albemarle Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Edmund G. Warthee, two-story brick dwelling at 5226 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story frame and stone residence at 4633 Garfield Street Northwest, cost, $14,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1758 Shepeherd Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; Louise R. Moss, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 4501 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, cost, $9.000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4304 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost $7,000; Cooper C. Lightbown & Associates, builders and designers.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4704 Windom Place Northwest, cost, $7,000; Cooper C. Lightbown & Associates, builders and designers.

Charles D. Sager, two-story brick dwelling at 2900 Bellevue Terrace Northwest, cost, $6,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

Creal & Turner two two-story brick and frame residences at 4700 and 4704 Davenport Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

F. W. Landwehr, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2505 and 2507 Twenty-second Street Northeast, cost, $14,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Mrs. Lovina H. Johnson, three-story brick and cinder apartment building at 1644 Tenth Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; H. M. Griffin & Co., builders; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPACIOUS HOME AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE?

3818 INGOMAR ST. N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$15,750

Brick center-hall Colonial. Living room 15x26. Dining room 15x17. First-floor breakfast room or den and lavatory. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage. In excellent condition, this Mikkleson-built home cost owner $26,000. A real opportunity in a choice location.

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FRANK S. PHILLIPS
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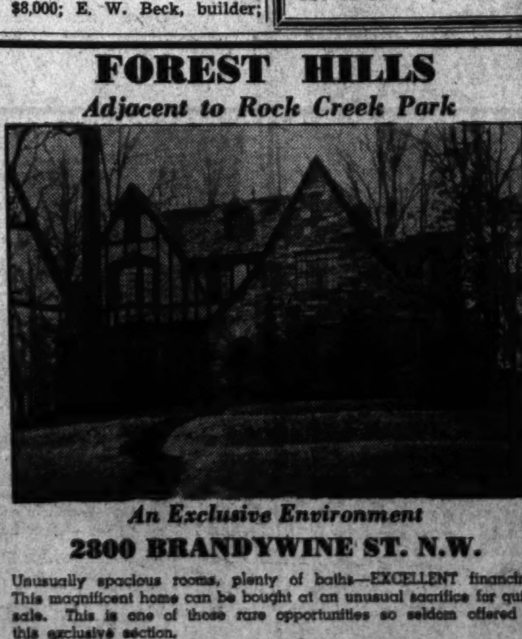
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park



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2800 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.

Unusually spacious rooms, plenty of baths—EXCELLENT financing. This magnificent home can be bought at an unusual sacrifice for quick sale. This is one of those rare opportunities so seldom offered in this exclusive section.

Shown by Appointment Only—Call

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
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Mrs. Williams' Home Shows Good Taste

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

On visiting the home of Mrs. Harrison Williams, we realized that her reputation is founded on superb good taste rather than on the fortunate vision of any modiste. For a woman's home, even more than her clothes, reflects her own individualty since it is not subject to such frequent fashion changes or to the standardizations of style. Here she interprets herself in a background that is more permanent, yet just as becoming and congenial; here she reveals herself in that more private mood to be shared only with friends. So it was that we saw in Mrs. Williams' home a reflection of an interesting personality.

The First Floor

The entrance hall is a classic oval in shape with an inlaid marble floor and walnut Queen Anne chairs and benches in old tapestry. Two other oval rooms open off at either side of this entrance hall, one a women's coat room with Chinese murals, woodwork and upholstery in old gold. The men's coat room on the other side, also an oval room, is panelled in walnut. The reception room is also on this floor overlooking Central Park, a room with walls and damask draperies in off white, an old Ispahan rug in mellowed tones.

The furniture, eighteenth century English antiques, is covered mostly with off-white damasks and embroidered fabrics. A distinguished detail includes an unusual Chippendale cabinet filled with Mrs. Williams' collection of white jade and white porcelains. An old spinet dated 1750, a fine Waterford glass chandelier, a portrait of Mrs. Williams by Sorine, the Russian artist, and two other paintings by him contribute to the distinction of this room.

Directly across the marble entrance hall from this room is the dining room with walls decorated in the famous Sert murals in characteristic colorings but with a carnival spirit predominating in the subjects. A large old Ispahan rug covers the floor while the draperies are in a brilliant green eighteenth century damask. Queen Anne chairs upholstered in eighteenth century velvet, unusually fine buffets, a marble mantel and lavish flower arrangements contribute to the spacious elegance of the room.

A noble staircase leading to the second floor has a Boucher painting as it turns and at the top in a balcony niche a large and old Buddha. The gallery into which the stairway leads has pickled pine walls, an old Ispahan rug, a painting by Goya and another by Bronzini, off-white draperies, Queen Anne furniture in eighteenth century crewel coverings and gilt finished consoles.

Leading from the west end of the gallery is the drawing room with pine panelled walls and paintings by Romney, Hopner, Turner, Gainsborough, Fraconard, Boucher. Here again an old Ispahan rug contributes mellowed colorings, and furniture coverings are in old tapestries, embroideries, damasks. A collection of eighteenth century porcelain birds and a pair of William and Mary mirrors are interesting complements for the other things in this handsome room.

The library leading from the east end of the gallery also has wood panelled walls with gold damask draperies and an old Ispahan rug. Over the marble mantel hangs an original Goya. A tall pair of spinach jade lamps, a kidney shaped desk, old damasks, and unusual backgammon table and old furniture complete the furnishings of this gallantly proportioned room.

All of the furniture in the house was brought over from England by Mrs. Williams, and the treasures in paintings, porcelains, books and bibelots have been collected lovingly and with a discerning eye. It is, in short, the home of a woman of consummate taste who has had opportunity to search the world over for beautiful things . . . the home too of a woman with that most important quality of all—restraint. For there is nothing spectacular about this handsome house, no striving for dramatics. In it Mrs. Williams has chosen to combine classic furniture, fabrics, ornaments, and yet because she herself has great individuality, the house has that also, achieved in subtle illusive ways.

3 SOLD THIS WEEK

4712 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

Quality—fine environment—spaciousness and low price combine to give you extraordinary value in these new homes. CHECK THESE FEATURES: Face brick front and rear—3 large bedrooms—colored tile bath—model kitchen with plenty of cabinets—concrete porch—Fenestra steel windows throughout—inside bronze screens—Bryant air-conditioned heat—clubroom and lavatory in basement—built-in garage—painted walls—caulked and insulated.

$7350 UP

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to So. Dakota Ave. and homes.

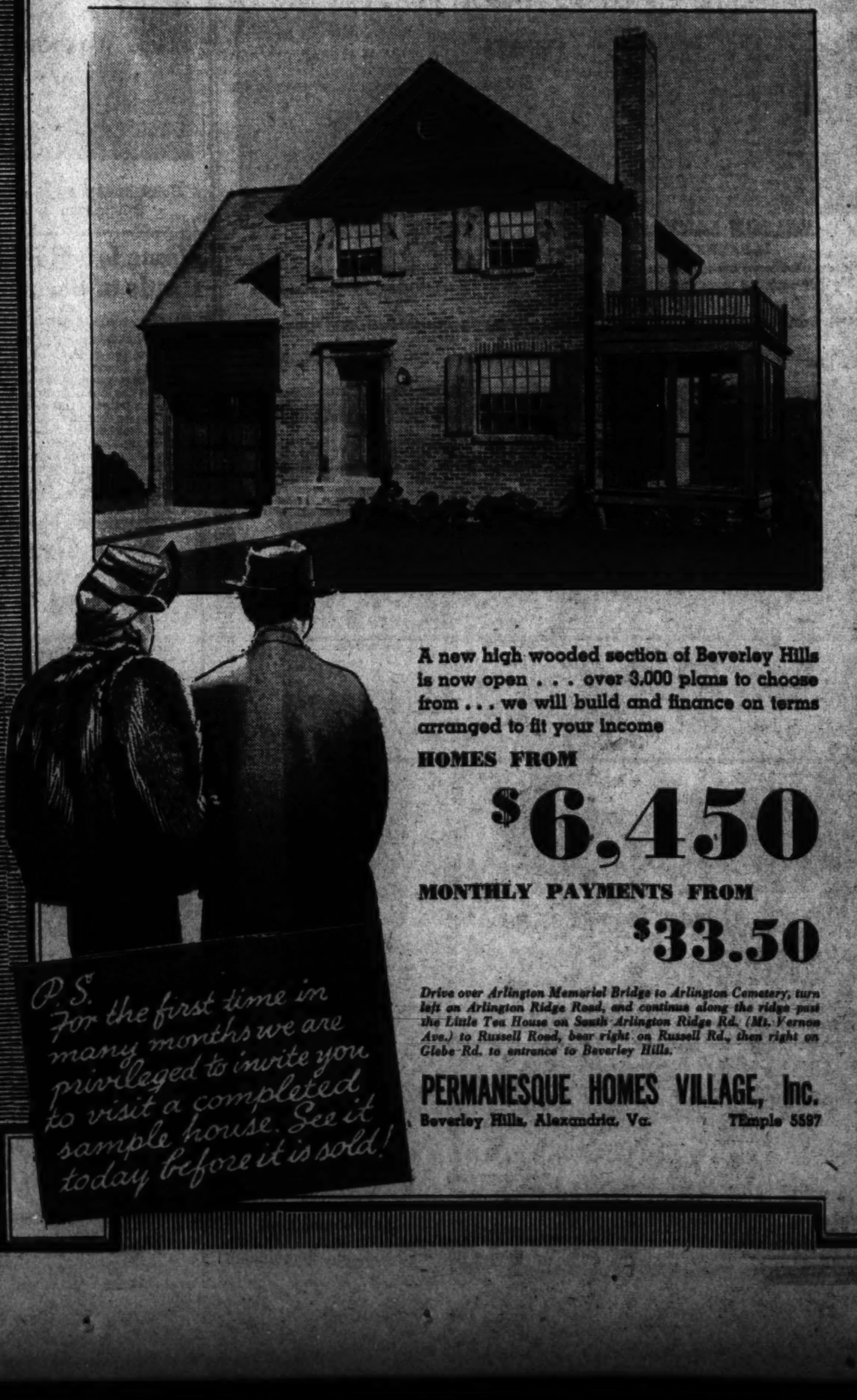
DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Investment Bldg. J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate Dist. 3252

Owners say:

Beverley Hills has SENSE APPEAL!

PEOPLE who live in Beverley Hills are its best judges. They know how its serene surroundings and lovely homes appeal to the eye. They know the joyful sense of comfort assured by its complete equipment. And better than anyone else, they know the strong appeal to sound, common sense of living in this unique community—where homes of quality on large wooded sites are priced within the moderate budget.



A new high wooded section of Beverley Hills is now open . . . over 3,000 plans to choose from . . . we will build and finance on terms arranged to fit your income

HOMES FROM

$6,450

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM

$33.50

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, and continue along the ridge past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.) to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Rd., then right on Glebe Rd. to entrance to Beverley Hills.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. TEmple 5597

Dining Room Made to Serve Five Purposes

By Lonore Kent

From a one-purpose room to a five-purpose room—for the benefit of four hobby enthusiasts—is the interesting story of a large and uninteresting old dining room. Some carpenter work and a wise use of the new art of paint styling accomplished the transformation.

The room was long and narrow with a bay window in one of the narrow ends. As the view of the street it afforded was not beautiful and the room itself was unattractive, the family seldom lingered at the table after a meal was finished. Ardent vocationists, the four of them enthusiastically rode their respective hobbies of photography, sewing, painting and collecting phonograph records, but constantly expressed the wish for better stabling for their hobby horses.

In the wake of a brainstorm about the room, a carpenter was called in and four separate closets were built across the narrow end of the room opposite the window. Two were placed at each side of the door leading to the kitchen. Each of these closets was to be devoted to the housing of the trappings of one of the hobby horses. Dad's closet had shelves at the right places to hold his movie camera, tripod, projection machine, film splicer, flood lights and film.

Mother's housed her portable sewing machine, "Susie," her dressmaker dummy, spools, yarn, patterns, etc. Inside the door of her closet was a full length mirror to aid her in fitting. The son's closet rad racks and shelves for his portable phonograph and innumerable records. There was also a place for sheet music and the banjo he strummed on occasion.

Decorative Theme

Artistic ambitions stirred the daughter of the household as well as a love of flowers and gardening. Consequently, it was she who suggested the decorative theme for the room. After she had planned the placement of shelves and drawers for her sketches, reference material, paints and books, she cast interested eyes at the panels of all the doors. Paintings of flowers were her particular specialty and these panels made tempting areas for the exercise of her talent. Furthermore, the bay window suggested to her an experiment in indoor gardening.

Before either idea could be followed through, however, it was necessary to decide upon a new color scheme for the room. The family was interested in applying the principles of paint styling and began by analyzing the room carefully. It was much too long for its width. That was obvious. Consequently their first decision was to paint the narrow end walls in a color darker than the side walls. Darker colors, they knew, seem to advance toward you, while the light colors seem to recede.

A soft chartreuse green was selected for the narrow walls, while the other two were painted a pale yellow to make them seem farther apart. The pale yellow side walls also gave a sunny air to the room. The trim because it was painted to match the wall against which it was placed, did not intrude on the decorative scheme.

Room Arrangement

To reduce the area required for dining, a small glass-topped table with a wrought iron base was purchased with four harmonizing chairs. These were placed in the front of the room, next to the bay window. To divide the dining area from the rest of the room, two low tiers of shelves were placed at right angles to the wall—one at each side of the room. These shelves, open back and front, serve as an effective setting for treasured glassware.

The rest of the room was furnished as a living room with sofa, easy chairs, radio and bookshelves. The floor, was covered with a dark blue linoleum. Waxed, the floor served for dancing. It was also exceptionally practical for a sewing room. A valance, carried across the entire window wall, concealed a moving picture screen when it was rolled up out of sight. The whole treatment of the bay window was outstanding, as a matter of fact. Venetian blinds, which admitted light but cut off the unattractive view of the street, made an interesting background for a unique window garden.

When the carpenter work was in progress, a shelf was built below the window sills which filled the bay window area. This made an excellent place for lush-growing house plants. A vertical partition extending from the floor to a point 6 inches above the shelf concealed the plant containers. Floor-length draperies of a wine toned fabric were hung next to the corners of the room nearest the window and flower prints adorned the wall.

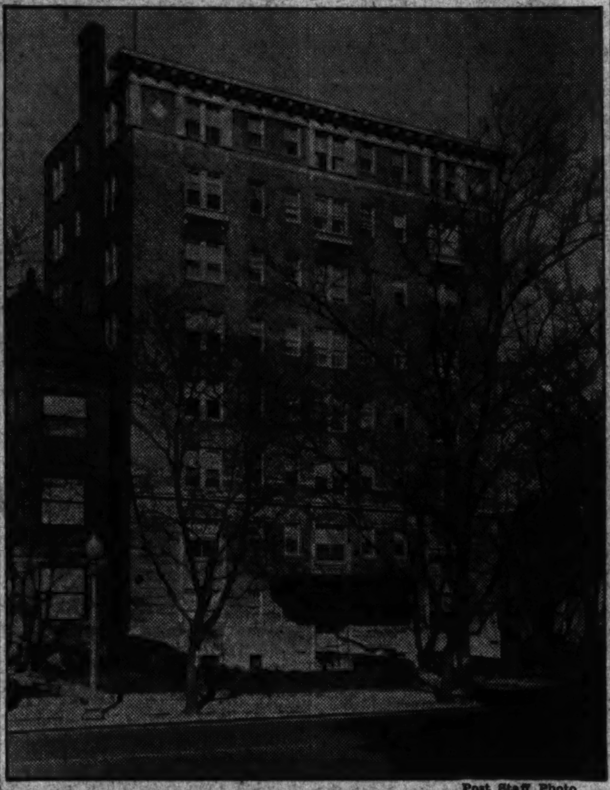
The entire family was delighted with the transformation of the room into a hobby haven. It became their favorite room in the house. Dad was much pleased for another reason also—it had been possible to have the revamping and repainting of the room done on the budget plan so that it could be paid for in easy monthly installments. He figured it was not only paint styling, but "pocketbook styling," too.

Home Sale Reported From Country Club Hills

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rohman at 3210 North Abingdon Street, in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va. Built by Paul B. Rosenberger, it was sold by Keith D. Brumback, developer of the section

Apartment Building Sale Announced



Post Staff Photo

Apartment building containing 63 units at 1750 Sixteenth Street Northwest, sold for Frederick E. Brown to an undisclosed investor through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Laundry Needn't Be a Washout

Home remodeling too often stops short of the basebent laundry. The reason is that many home owners haven't kept pace with new developments in building materials that are both suited to the needs of a utility room and usually adaptable to remodeling.

A laundry doesn't have to be either dark or bare looking. Insulating board of the same quality and with the same high light reflectivity as used to finish other rooms can be applied in large units at surprisingly low cost both for material and installation. Walls and ceilings thus attractively finished will get the laundry off to a cheerful start.

The insulating properties of the board provides protection against the damp chilliness of a basement location and this increased comfort goes a long way in taking the drudgery out of wash day. A sound quieting value is added, too, which helps to confine noise to the laundry proper.

Efficient lighting is another remodeling "must" that should not be overlooked in bringing the basement laundry up to date. An even distribution of glareless light can be achieved with carefully spaced indirect ceilinglights. Here the reflectivity of the insulating board ceiling will enhance the results of the lighting.

Three or four built-in bins for easy sorting of soiled clothes are another convenience that will help to transform the old basement laundry into a modern workroow.

Insulation Board Does Away With Paper

It has been estimated that more than a third of all new single family residences is used are now being sheathed with insulating board.

When insulating board is used for sheathing it usually is not necessary to apply a building paper. This is because the board itself has been manufactured to reduce all infiltration of air, dirt and moisture to a minimum.

Take Pains With Paint

Follow the manufacturere's instructions to the letter when doing your own painting. Unsatisfactory results may follow if this is not done.

Kitchen Should Provide Space For 3 Activities

The old-fashioned kitchen, with an antique ice-box, clumsy stove, inadequate storage space, makeshift appliances, colorless accessories, and dance-hall floor is as outmoded as yesterday's newspaper.

No other room requires as careful a study of the needs of the family as the kitchen. Planners have often outlined the fundamental requirements which make up a well-planned, efficient, modern kitchen.

According to these, the kitchen must be sufficient size to contain equipment for food storage, dish and pan storage, dishwashing, broom storage, cooking, food preparation, and sometimes laundry work. While there must be space for all of these the nature and amount of equipment is variable, depending not only on the income but also on the needs and habits of the family.

A kitchen embodies three areas of activity: receiving and storing food; cleaning and dishwashing and cooking and serving. When kitchen planners refer to the U type, the L type, or the broken-unit type they are merely indicating the general relationship of the three basic work centers.

The first or storage center includes a refrigerator, storage space for supplies not requiring cold storage, and a nearby counter on which food may be prepared as it is taken from storage.

The second area, for cleaning and dishwashing, locates the sink between convenient counters with cabinets above holding necessary supplies.

The cooking and serving center contains the range and a counter or table logically situated close to the dining-room door.

Cabinetmakers, thought to have reached the ultimate in kitchen convenience, are still finding new ways to make work easier. The convenience of the design of kitchen cabinets is apparent in the arrangment of the well-equipped drawers and storage space in both base and wall cabinets. Planned for the articles that go into them, both wall and base cabinets are standard units that fit the space requirements of any kitchen.

Planners say that the kitchen sink should be ample in size and provided with at least one drainboard. Detachable drainboards may be used. In many cases the combination sink and laundry tray with reversible drainboard cover may be advisable.

The kind of a kitchen range installed is another variable factor. Gas and electric ranges, being the most convenient types, are the most desirable. There may be cases, however, where the coal or wood range is justified in communities where coal or wood is readily available and inexpensive. These fuels involve extra labor of hauling and ash removal. If coal or wood is used, there must be provision for adequate and convenient storage.

A mechanical refrigerator is usually the most costly piece of kitchen equipment, and yet from the point of view of food preservation there is little puestion that the modern refrigerator is highly desirable.

Careful kitchen planning produces in the modern small home an efficient compact arrangement. Kitchen planning places the large equipment (range, refrigerator, cabinets, counters, sink) in a sequence similar to a factory assembly line.

Quality and Style at Moderate Price
TEMPLE TERRACE
$6990.00 up
F. H. A. APPROVED AND INSPECTED

- Brick Construction
- Large Living Room
- Dining Room
- 3 Bed Rooms
- Garage
- Full Basement
- Oil Heat (air con.)
- Copper Water Pipes
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SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY
Directions: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., bear right on Russell Rd. to Braddock Rd., right to Scroggins Rd. and property.
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New Semi-Detached Brick Homes
200 to 208 36th St. S.E.
$6,250 $400 Cash $50 mo. inc. taxes and ins.

- Five Rooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Nice Level Lot
- Concrete Porch
- All Steel Casement Windows
- Near Schools, Stores, etc.

Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to traffic light at Minn. Ave., left on Minn. Ave. to 36th S.E. and homes.
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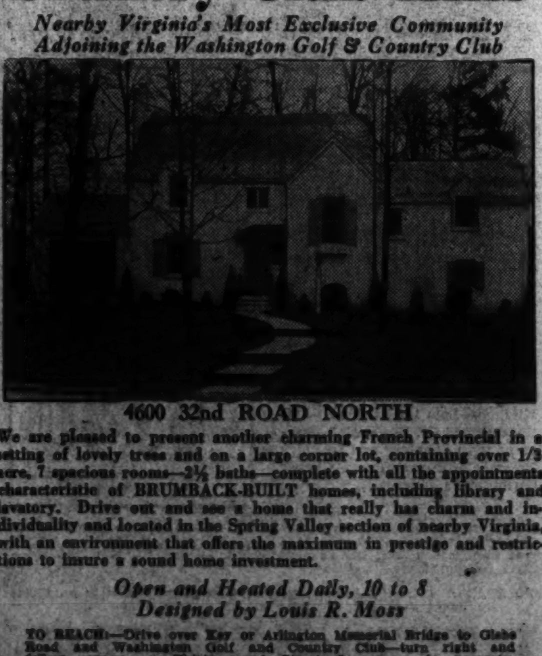
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"There is nothing which contributes more to the family's comfort than adequate bathroom facilities, and with Federal insured loans as well as other types of simplified financing, it is now possible for the average family to build additional bathrooms or modernize existing ones on a monthly payment plan." So, in part, writes Maxine Livingston, family home editor, in Parents' Magazine.

"Some types of modern bathrooms are so compact," says Mrs. Livingston, "that a fair-size closet or a corner of an oversize bedroom may provide all the space that is required for another completely equipped bathroom. Or if there is need for an additional toilet and lavatory, a first-floor coat closet may provide space for an attractive and convenient powder room.

"Experts in bathroom planning have devised ways of increasing the capacity of the bathroom without increasing the over-all size and without, in some instances, increasing the number of fixtures installed. It is possible by separating and partitioning off the toilet, for two persons to use the bathroom simultaneously and with privacy for each. Two lavatories seldom increase the size of the bathroom, add little to initial cost, but greatly increase facilities.

"In planning your bathrooms place the fixtures where they will give the greatest comfort and convenience. The bathtub, for instance, should not be installed under a window, for the bather would be in a draft, and dirt and soot blowing in from the window would collect in the bottom of the tub. If placed under a window workmen may have to step into the tub when putting up screens or storm windows and no amount of scrubbing will wash away the scars caused by shoes.

Privacy Keynote

"Place the toilet in the most secluded part of the bathroom. The ideal way is to separate it completely from the other fixtures or it may be recessed or placed behind a half partition; or it may only be behind the opened door.

"The lavatory is the most beautfiul fixture and should grace the most conspicuous spot, usually directly opposite the open door or along the wall where it will be visible through a partly opened door. The size and shape of your bathroom will have much to do with the placing of the fixtures, but your architect, or a master plumber who has had years of experience in solving such problems, can be of great help to you.

"Lavatories are available in vitreous china or cast iron, enameled. Vitreous china fixtures are made from a fine grade of white clay which is fired at temperatures of 2400 degrees. The result is a beautiful glistening fixture with an acid-resisting finish as easy to clean as a china plate. Enameled ware, somewhat less expensive than vitreous china, is obtainable in the regular enameled finish or with an acid-resisting finish. Because the enamel is fused on the cast iron when it is at cherry-red heat, there is a firm bond between the rigid metal and the enamel, which results in a durable, lasting finish. Nearly all bathtubs are made of procelain enamel on cast iron, while toilet bowls are made almost exclusively of vitreous china.

Styles of Lavatories

"There are many different styles of lavatories; a size and shape to fit almost any space required. The wall-hung type saves space; others have graceful chromium-plated legs or dignified pedestal supports. One design has a large flat space around the bowl that is convenient for toilet articles and accessories. Another has an integral shelf for the same purpose. Shelves are from 3 inches to 6 inches wide.

"If the bathroom or powder room is small, or if it contains an odd corner that will hold only a small lavatory, you can get a very small one—19 by 17 inches, 20 by 14 or 20 by 18 inches. There are also long narrow lavatories which hug the wall and are especially suitable for rooms of limited size. The dental lavatory takes up little extra space and to some homemakers it is a bathroom necessity.

"For the house in need of an extra shower or where only an odd corner is available, the prefabricated shower cabinet, shipped from the factory all ready to install, will solve the problem. These are available in galvanized iron or enameled iron with sides to match the color of your bathroom fixtures. In fact, bathtub, lavatory and toilet come in matching colors and designs and are only slightly more expensive than the all-white fixtures.

"Some of the new bathtubs have wide rims which can be used as a seat; other tubs are square with one or more convenient seats. And there are still others that are luxuriously wide and long, with very low sides that make them easy to get in and out of. A distinctive feature of one style of bench tub is that the rim has been widened in the center, flaring out the front wall for about three feet along the middle to provide a bench. Tubs with seats are convenient for mothers bathing small children, for old people or persons taking foot baths.

"Soap or caustic-free cleansers, a bristle brush, and hot water are good cleaning agents for enameled cast-iron plumbing fixtures. Vitreous china fixtures need only to be wiped off with a damp cloth. Special toilet cleansers are available which clean the hidden trap and eliminate the necessity of scrubbing and scouring the toilet bowl. Photographic solutions, fruit stains, medicines, and strong vinegar solutions will mar the lavatory. Keep all faucets in repair, as the constant dripping of water having a heavy iron content will cause yellow spots which are difficult and sometimes impossible to remove. Materials which are insoluble in water and not easily divided into small particles by the water should never be placed in the fixtures.

"While the initial cost may be somewhat higher for quality plumbing fixtures, the trouble-free service which they render over a long period of years more than makes up for the difference between the cost of good fixtures and second-rate ones. It must also be borne in mind that installation costs are identical for either first or second-quality equipment and unsatisfactory equipment not only involves earlier replacement but often entails costly changes in piping, walls, flooring, and other major items. The cost of plumbing fixtures, exclusive of installation, is usually from one-third to one-half of the total cost for modernizing a bathroom depending upon the amount of alterations that are necessary. Only a thoroughly qualified plumbing contractor should be engaged to do this work because the design and installation of the water supply piping and connections are dependent upon a special knowledge of the flow of liquids, action of siphons, and the understanding of the dangers of bacterial infection."

Residential Presentation on Stuyvesant Place

Post Staff Photo

House at 3327 Stuyvesant Place Northwest being shown by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

One of Two Showings in Bannockburn Community

Post Staff Photo

This is one of two new homes on Wilson Lane just south of River Road, in the Bannockburn section of nearby Maryland. They are built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

D. C. Tea Room Work of Art By Decorator

By Lynn Wood

The recent opening of a tea room in one of the capital's smart department stores gave a modern decorator unlimited opportunity for individualistic expression. And to weave such a variety of strong, clear colors into a harmonious whole required perfect mastery of the decorattor's art. Furthering the atmosphere of individuality, the waitresses are all red-headed.

Built around a garden theme, the nucleus of the oddly proportioned room is an immense palm potted in a huge copper urn enclosed by a circular white painted trellis reaching from floor to ceiling. Above this trellis and encircling the center lighting fixture of chromium and opaque glass, the off-white ceiling is decorated with broad rings painted in a thrilling magenta tone.

This shows up vividly against the off-white paint of the ceiling and walls. A square recess in one wall is painted pale yellow-chartreuse, matching the chartreuse of the cashier's desk—behind which a glass wall reveals banked tropical foliage of growing plants. Chartreuse paint is used again farther down the room to coat two flower boxes attached to one side of a white pillar with deep green base.

At one end of the room, the wall is lined off into large squares, with each square holding a spray of fruit—grapes, plums, a pear, an apple, a bunch of cherries—all painted in natural colors. Directly opposite, at the other end of the long room, the wall is decorated with a large modernized tree design raised in bas relief against the wall. In brilliant contrast to the snow white branches and leaves is an occasional apple, pear, or cluster of grapes executed in vivid colors. To the right of this tree design, a curved semi-alcove is painted with broad vertical stripes of the rich magenta used on the center ceiling.

Sleek conservatively modern chairs in light blond wood with seats of red, green or violet, surround small tables with a single support of dark green enameled iron. These tables are unique in that the top framework of blond wood exactly fits an oblong tray which may be completely removed and replaced immediately with another fully equipped, after each customer is finished, thus enabling the waitress to serve with a minimum of labor.

Covering these trays are charming mats of white paper printed with an all-over design of green laurel leaves. The dishes, likewise in keeping with the modernistic note, are white with a center ring of violet and an outer ring of green on the plates. The cups are white with violet handles. Chartreuse crescent-shape plates hold the salads. Desert is served from a cart with the body painted white, diamoned with red lines. This matches the color scheme of the waitresses' full, perky aprons of finely striped red and white, worn over dark blue uniforms.

Encircling the room are continuous seats upholstered in dull peacock green against the walls that are plain off-white; in peach beige against the wall that is striped with magenta. The floor is covered with a waxed linoleum of deep green, bordered with black linoleum in variegated "spatter design."

Paint From Figs

Paint, in ancient 'imes, was made from many substances widely removed from its manufacture today. The wall surface in the temple of Athena at Elis was painted with a mixture of milk and saffron, and the milky juice of figs was likewise applied at a later period.

New Coal Bin Has a Reminder

A new dustproof plywood coal bin features an "inactive" space that keeps forgetful homeowners from running completely out of coal. With automatic "coal flow" stokers that feed from bin to furnace, many homeowners fail to think of the coal supply until it runs out.

The new bin permits all of the coal to flow freely to the stoker except a small portion held in reserve. When the free-flowing coal is used up, the homeowner can release the "inactive" part to hold him over until a new order arrives.

The bin is made of heavy waterproof plywood. It contains drains for moisture in the coal, and as it will not rust or corrode, it is said to be more enduring than a steel bin of equivalent thickness.

Insulated Box Keeps Milk at Its Best

An insulated receiving box for milk and deliveries of other perishables will prevent freezing in winter and provide protection from the heat in summer.

A box of this type can be easily built of insulating board.

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In the Finest Section of Shepherd Park
An Imposing Individually Designed Corner Brick
1335 Holly Street N.W.
Eight Rooms—2 Baths—1st-Floor Lavatory—2-Car Garage
We believe this offering meets the highest standards of construction, the builder having given it his undivided attention, critically supervising the quality of all the materials and workmanship going into it, particularly that part, and the materials therein, that the buyer cannot see in the finished product. Inspection will assure the buyer of the other. First floor has living room (12.9x21.4) with marble fireplace; dining room (12.2x14.8), kitchen (9.9x12.9), library (11.9x9.3), lavatory; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath, fluid-heat oil burner, air-conditionel; lifetime plumbing of copper pipes, downspouts and gutters; full length aluminum screens; 2-car attached brick garage; a center-hall planned home, well situated on a lot 65x125, in the heart of Shepherd Park, well known for its delightful environment. A home having every essential feature of comfort, and in addition, many of the extras the homeowner buys later. Priced for one desiring a Better Home.
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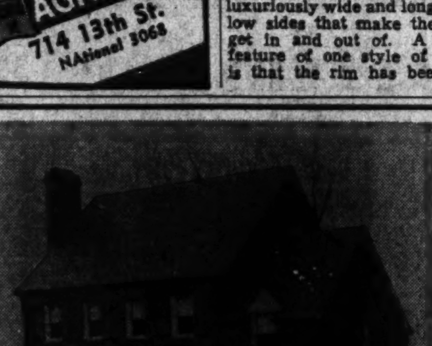
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These new homes surpass any you have ever seen in size and appointments at their moderate price. That's why the first group was almost sold out before completion. Check all the features—then compare!
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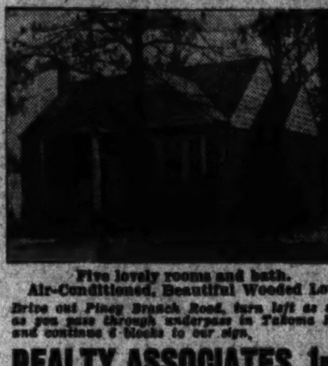
Five lovely rooms and bath. Air-Conditioned. Beautiful Wooded Lot.
Drive out Piney Branch Road, turn left as soon as you pass through underpass in Takoma Park and continue 6 blocks to our sign.
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ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
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Established 1881

The Week in Business

Dodge Dealers' Meeting

MALCOMSON

Unprecedented expansion of the motor truck market due to the accelerating pace of defense activity this spring and the effect of this on retail operations will be outlined to Dodge dealers of the Washington area at a special meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel, on Tuesday. The meeting is one of a series being conducted in 36 key cities from coast to coast. It will be conducted by George W. Malcomson, assistant sales manager, truck division, Dodge Brothers Corporation; L. M. Oltman, special truck representative, and H. F. Roy, of Ross Roy, Inc., Dodge truck advertising agency.

New advertising and merchandising plans designed to meet these new conditions will be disclosed. These plans will specify the important part the dealers can take in perfecting a national transporation system fully adequate for the efficient movement of millions of tons of defense materials as well as goods and services essential to national welfare. Figures showing that motor truck registrations in the District of Columbia in 1940 increased 4.3 per cent over 1939 will be cited at the meeting to give the dealers some indication of the importance to them of the anticipated further increase in registrations during 1941.

Breyers Diamond Jubilee

Breyer Ice Cream Co. celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary last week. When it started it was 1866 and in Washington, D. C. President Andrew Johnson solemnly proclaimed the end of the War between the States. In Europe a new war had broken between Austria and Prussia. In Philadelphia, while other men occupied themselves with ending one war and starting another, a young man named Bryer set himself to an entirely different task. He was neither a politician or a soldier. He was a businessman with an ambition to bring pleasure and enjoyment to people by making fine ice cream.

Knowing that children as well as adults would eat his ice cream, Mr. Breyer determined it must be pure and wholesome. So he used real cream, real sugar, natural flavoring, and nothing else—no substitute ingredients, fillers or artificial flavorings. His idea was later incorporated into "Bryers Pledge of Purity."

Today—in the company's diamond jubilee year,—Americans are remembering this Philadelphian who did more, perhaps, than any other individual to make ice cream a popular dessert and wholesome and nourshing food as well. From a single store, 75 years ago, where the ice cream was made and sold to neighborhood customers, the business has grown steadily.

Today, from three great, modern ice cream plants, located in New York, Philadelphia, and Newark, the ice cream is served in a territory covering seven States and the District of Columbia, with a total of more than 5,000,000 families. Some idea of the tremendous gallonage of ice cream produced by the company can be gained by the quantities of ingredients used in a year. In 1940, for instance, in addition to millions of gallons of fresh cream, it used 8,398,200 pounds of sugar; 1,888,800 of strawberries; 968,000 of chocolate; 666,650 of peaches; 542,805 of raspberries, and huge quantities of vanilla beans, pecans, walnuts, cherries, pineapples, oranges and marshmallows.

Fifty mobile field kitchens, designed to feed victims of bombing raids on English cities, are rolling off production lines of Ford Motor Co. and Transportation Engineers, Inc., in Detroit. More are expected to follow. The motorized kitchens, which are capable of feeding 200 persons at one time, are being donated by generous Americans through the British War Relief Society. Each kitchen has built-in equipment to cook hot foods right on the field of emergency. Insulated compartments keep stew, soup and tea hot for hours. The kitchens cost $1,750 complete.

"These mobile kitchens will play a great part in alleviating the horror and distress that follow air raids on London and other British cities," said R. J. Dickson, of the Detroit British War Relief Society. "Getting food to the thousands made homeless by bombs and the thousands left without cooking facilities when gas lines are blown up is a large problem. These kitchens will rush hot food into bombed areas for homeless civilians and for the fire fighters and Air Raid Protection wardens, who often have to stick to their jobs under fire without rest."

The kitchens, painted an olive drab, are mounted on a 1-ton, 122-inch Ford truck chassis. The bodies are built by Transportation Engineers. To get the maximum possible amount of space the hood over the engine is eliminated entirely and the steering gear, clutch and emergency brake are moved forward. This adds 33 inches to the length of the interior and with the extra height of the body gives 50 per cent more capacity than the standard truck body on the same chassis.

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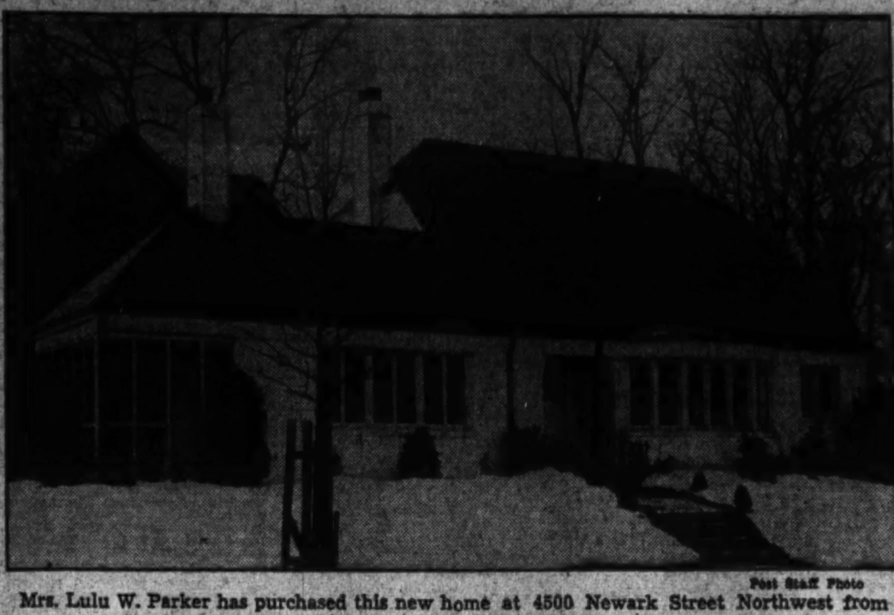
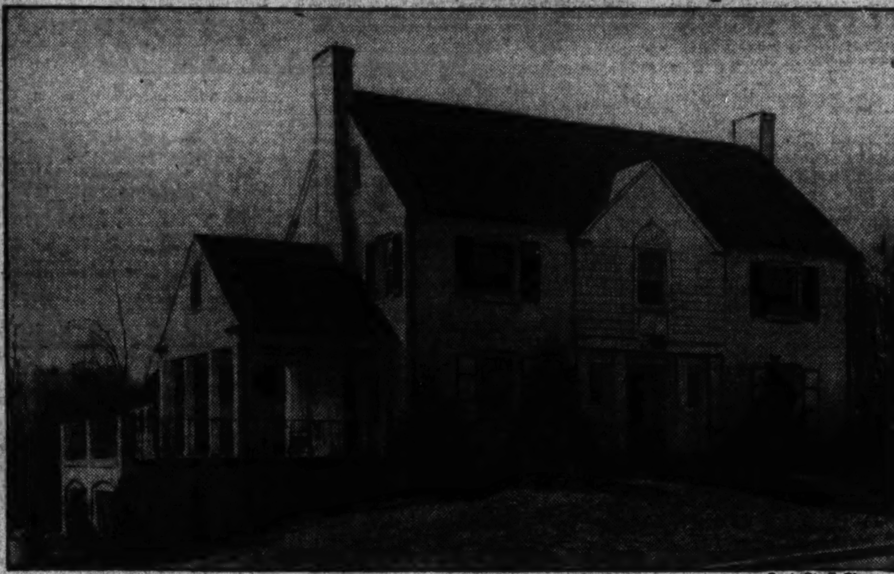
Large Home Sold on Newark Street Northwest



Mrs. Lulu W. Parker has purchased this new home at 4500 Newark Street Northwest from Charles Sturbitts, builder, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors

Residence Sold in the Briarcliff Development



Home at 5100 Manning Place, Briarcliff, built by Edmund G. Warther and sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of Frank S. Phillips

Dark Painted Main Room Grows Popular

By Lynn Hardesty

"Come in. Take away ideas. Use them in your own home—that's what they're here for." Thus reads the invitation on a placard in the New York store where a dramatized display of home furnishings is a major event.

The idea for use in the home are of such value that no urging is needed for their taking. Everyone who sees the furniture featured in the display groups of leading modes—Regency, French Provincial, Early American and Victorian for the traditional room; limed oak for the modern customer—may not be able to refurnish his home with such pieces. But every visiting shopper can at least borrow ideas from the background treatments and with a few cans of paint, bring his home up to the present, even though old furnishings are retained.

From this New York display, it can be learned that dark painted walls for main rooms are coming into fashion again. They make a particularly pleasing background for blond woods in modern rooms, and rank highly for eighteenth century rooms. One example of the latter shows walls of mauve gray with accents of dull red and yellow green. A library with a monochromantic gold color scheme has walls of pumpkin gold. And monochromantic color schemes, incidentally, are gaining in popularity, presented in all manner of suave combinations. The grayed greens are especially popular and a blue monochromantic room in a modern manner successfully combines robin's egg blue, slate blue and ice blue.

New color combinations for bedrooms in the store display include pale ice blue with yellow greens, accented with green, yellow and red. Another has walls of dove gray with accents of olive green and dull pink. In fact, the pink and green color scheme—employed in almost as many variations as there are hues of the two colors—still holds good. The greens vary from strong vibrant shades to dull olive or almond and the pinks from bright shocking pink to mauve or dusty pinks. The popular volume colors have been lined up, in the order given, as rose dust, medium blue, off-white tints, sage green, turquoise, wine, gray and gold. Red, white and blue—a combination little seen for the past score of years, though it was prominent in the days of the French Colonial Exposition—is being definitely revived. It ranks highly in the more informal settings such as terraces, boys' rooms and rumpus rooms.

Not only is there increased emphasis placed on rococco Chippendale but Chinese accents—such as bamboo fret chairs in black lacquer and bamboo turnings on occasional pieces—are prominent. The use of library steps for end tables is one of the many unique features found in this furniture showing.

White Radiator Hotter Than Black

A scientific test, made with black, white and green wooden paddles and a sunlite snowdrift, proved in an interesting way how certain colors have the power to absorb and retain heat. The black paddle sunk deep into the drift while the white one stayed practically on top and the green one remained halfway between the two.

By tests such as these, scientists have discovered that radiators painted in light tints allow the radiation of more heat than ones painted in the dark shades which retain the heat instead of allowing it to pass through.

Rumpus Needs Room

A very "swelegant" rumpus room in a richly furnished home at Rye, N. Y. has white-painted walls and a white-beamed ceiling. The floor was black linoleum. Couches were upholstered in chartreuse. Red and white chintz curtains at the windows. Red and yellow leather chairs around the game table.

Painting Decorative Designs On Mirror Takes Patience

Designs may be painted on mirrors if care in application is practiced. The first step is to execute the design on heavy detail paper and place it beneath the clear plate glass as a guide to the painting. The best and most easily controlled medium for painting on glass is coach paint, ground in Japan, and thinned to the required consistency with turpentine. When the design is completed on the back of the glass, coat all painted surfaces with some neutral-colored oil paint combined with a little spar varnish.

Allow this to dry thoroughly, then coat all painted surfaces again—this time with asphaltum. After this has dried, the glass is ready to be mirrored—preferably by some firm equipped to handle such work with capability. If it were not for the coating of asphaltum, any exposed paint would run when the silver is applied.

To paint pictures on glass merely for decorative purposes without the addition of mirroring, place plain glass over the design you wish to use and paint it in with oil colors purchased in tubes. These colors may be mixed, of course. You can use a little black household enamel to give them darker tints, or white household enamel for lighter tints. Flowers, fruit or landscapes may be used, drawing your own design or using any picture you wish to copy. When the picture is ready to frame, you may give it a bright background by putting copper or silver paper behind the glass.

Laths That Will Bend Around Arches

Because of its strength and flexibility, insulating board lath may be bent around arches, alcoves and circular stair walls without having to be scored or broken.

Builders consider this a distinct advantage because every break in the plaster base is a potential crack in the plaster.

No Regimentation In New Houses

A pronounced upswing in both modern homes and modern furnishings is reported by authorities in the construction and home furnishings fields. This trend, they predict, will continue at an accelerating pace during coming years. The new modern houses, according to the editor of a leading architectural magazine, are not confined to any special price bracket nor to any special size. They are being built both in large cities and small towns and in a variety of building materials and combiations.

Both interior finishes and furniture are comforming to the tendency toward simplicity in modern design. Many of the new houses have walls and ceilings finished in insulating board, which is especially adaptable to modern treatment because of the interesting patterns which can be worked out in its application.

The functionalism which is the keynote of modern design is well evidenced in insulating board interiors, for they not only supply the decorative finish but they insulate, reduce noise and provide increased light reflection at the same time. The development of new tones and fixtures has made these interiors practical for any room in the house.

In furniture, the trend in modern is toward "American" design of lighter scale with blond woods predominating. Extreme styles are giving way to designs which gracefully blend traditional and contemporary elements.

Not All Insulating Boards Are of Wood

Insulating boards are made principally from wood or sugar cane fibers, although other vegitable fibers such as corn stalks and licorice root are used to a limited extent.

Interlacing and interweaving of the fibers gives the board high tensile strength.

For greater effectiveness, this moulding can be used in a natural wood color to contrast with lighter side-walls.

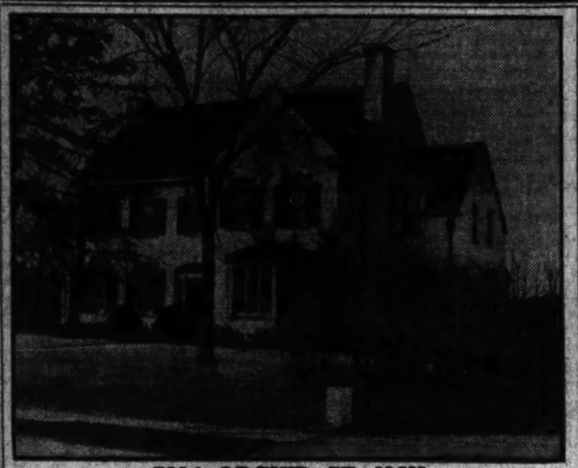
Bedroom Can Be Made Inspiring

The bedroom is the one room in the home where individual preferences in decorating can rule supreme, yet this room often is the least inspired.

In either building or remodeling a home, an easy way to obtain sleeping rooms of real distinction is to use insulating board interior finishes for the walls and ceilings. These finishes, made of wood or cane fibers, come in predecorated boards and in plank and tile shapes which can be combined in a variety of ways to complement any furniture period style.

As a background for a modern bedroom, for instance, plank in three-foot widths can be run around the walls horizontally to harmonize with the characteristic lines of modern furniture. An attractive combination for such a room would be walls of neutral wood colors with a ceiling of contrasting cream colored insulation tile.

Insulating plank in random widths provide a harmonious background for Colonial or Early American furnishings when applied vertically to the walls. As a trim for such a bedroom, there is an insulating board moulding pre-cut in a scallop design.



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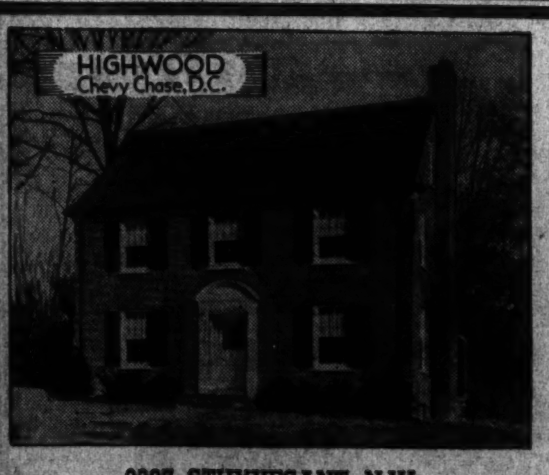

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It contains a spacious center hall, living room, with marble fireplace opening onto screened porch, large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, first-floor den and lavatory. Four lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

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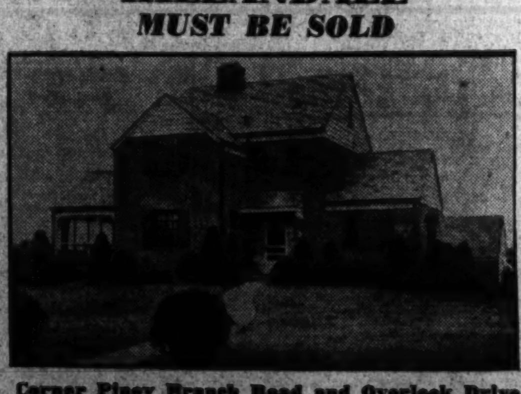

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This delightful country home has 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room and den with lavatory, both with built-in bookcases. Dining room, modern kitchen. Hardwood trim throughout. Recreation room, oil heat, 2-car detached garage.

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White House Correspondents' Annual Dinner Guest List

Following is the list of guests at the nineteenth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association at the Willard Hotel last night:

The President of the United States.
The Vice President of the United States.
The Secretary of State.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Postmaster General.
The Secretary of the Navy.
The Secretary of Agriculture.
The Secretary of Commerce.
The Speaker of the House.
The Ambassador of Great Britain.
Mr. Justice Frank Murphy.

A

Robert C. Albright, Dr. Victor Alfaro, Col. F. A. Allen, jr., George E. Allen, Robert S. Allen, Harold Ambrose, Welton C. Ament, Walter H. Annenberg, Paul H. Appleby, John C. Atchison, Thomas Austern.

B

Capt. Harry A. Badt, Howard P. Bailey, Bruce Baird, Barney Balaban, O. P. Ballou, Major Hugh Barclay, Ralph A. Bard, Carlisle Bargeron, J. Morville Barker, Fred R. Barkley, Paul Barkley, Senator Alben W. Barkley, B. D. Barnett, Major David S. Barry, Robert Barry, Carlisle Barton, Henry D. Batchelder, Fred Bate, Karl R. Bauman, Hon. A. David Baumhart, Jr., Norman Baxter, Edward W. Beattie, Jr., J. Frank Beatty, Morgan M. Beatty, Harold R. Beckley, Brian Bell, Lloyd Benefield, James Benet, Lt. Charles Benter, John O. Bergelin, Karl Berger, K. H. Berkeley, Donald M. Bernard, Edward L. Bernays, Lt. Comdr. Robert W. Berry, John D. Biggers, Henry E. Blank, Jr., Randolph Blinn, Sol Bloom, Hale Boggs, Edward J. Bond, Jr., Dr. Arthur Bookman, George B. Bookman, Perley Boone, Richard S. Boutelle, Crosby Boyd, Max Boyd, Charles C. Boysen, Thomas Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, Raymond P. Brandt, Bertrand H. Bratney, William Bray, Harold Brayman, Senator Styles Bridges, Ned Brooks, Aaron Brown, Constantine Brown, G. Stewart Brown, Harry J. Brown, Prentiss Brown, Robert S. Brown, Sevellon Brown, 3d, Walter Brown, Merwin H. Browne, Meade Brunet, James William Bryan, George B. Bryant, Howard Bucknell, Walker S. Buel, Hon. A. L. Bulwinkle, Neil Burkinshaw, Judge J. J. Burns, Harry C. Butcher, James J. Butler, Senator James F. Byrnes.

C

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D

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E

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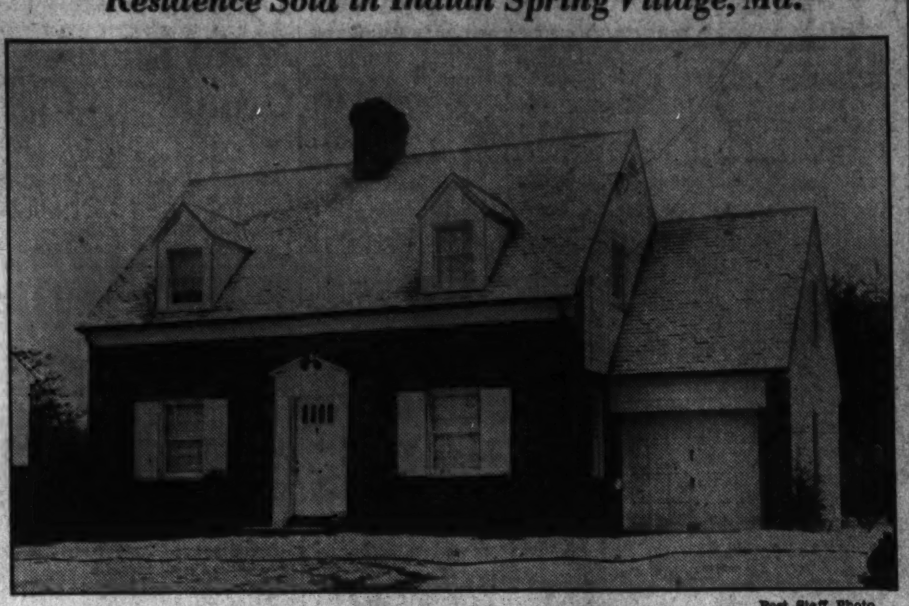
Y

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, J. Russell Young.

Z

George Zacharias.

Residence Sold in Indian Spring Village, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Home at 220 Williamsburg Drive in Indian Spring Village, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Humphreys by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that subdivion

Interest Centers On Fireplace Sofa

A West Coast model house features a living room designed with two centers of decorative interest. One is the modern fireplace which is painted in graduated tones of a soft coral color which shows to excellent advantage against the ivory painted walls.

The fireplace wall is broken only by an indirectly lighted niche or shadow box. The two huge comfortable chairs are yellow-covered and the coffee table before the fireplace is of coral crystal.

The other center of interest is a four-section sofa, semi-circular in shape, which fits into great bow window at the opposite side of the room. This sofa is covered in blue. Gold, coral and white leather are used on other chairs in the room. A sculptured broadloom rug in deep coral colors fits the shape of the room.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., on the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$2,677,969.04
Renewal premiums	16,523,649.28
Total premium income	$19,201,618.32
Total interest and rents	$8,381,748.56
Other income	5,207,632.49
Total income	$32,790,999.37
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$7,038,946.12
Other payments to policy holders	7,709,232.05
All other disbursements	10,014,061.67
Total disbursements	$24,762,239.84
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$14,633,809.38
Mortgage loans on real estate	38,253,283.64
Policy loans and premium notes	23,299,964.57
Bonds and stocks	113,267,327.15
Cash in office	1,706.97
Deposits in banks	3,656,191.97
Total interest and rents due and accrued	2,075,152.43
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	3,879,306.67
All other assets	797,628.82
Gross assets	$199,864,371.60
Deduct assets not admitted	321,506.20
Total admitted assets	$199,542,865.40
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$154,974,722.00
Other policy reserves	20,562,091.00
Total policy claims	502,545.73
Other liabilities	14,609,523.98
	$190,648,882.71
Unassigned funds (surplus)	8,893,982.69
Total	$199,542,865.40
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$37,997,918.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	891,702.00

CHANDLER BULLOCK, President.
N. P. WOOD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) W. [illegible] CUNNINGHAM, Notary Public.

SUITE 400 WOODWARD BLDG. — *PHONE* NAtional 7330

DUE TO THE DEATH OF

HENRY K. JAWISH

THE OFFICES OF

MARTIN McINERNEY

INVESTMENT BLDG.

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY MARCH 17th

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Surety Corporation of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$9,192,109.69
Total interest and rents	1,059,251.11
Other income	290,357.44
Total income	$10,541,718.24
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,865,200.80
All other disbursements	7,064,483.65
Total disbursements	$8,929,684.45
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$633,934.31
Mortgage loans on real estate	201,484.00
Bonds and stocks	23,724,905.84
Deposits in banks	2,161,722.79
Premiums in course of collection	1,433,976.43
Interest and rents due or accrued	115,350.69
All other assets	157,701.18
Gross assets	$28,429,075.14
Deduct assets not admitted	2,228,555.04
Total admitted assets	$26,200,520.10
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$3,562,392.04
Total unearned premiums	5,700,020.70
Other liabilities	2,083,513.08
Capital paid up	$2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,354,594.28
Total	$26,200,520.10

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fidelity	$3,829,891.15	$54,807.48
Surety	3,456,552.18	24,771.67
Plate glass	160,160.95	478.09
Burglary and theft	1,745,555.41	34,166.64
Totals	$9,192,109.69	$114,023.88

VINCENT CULLEN, President.
BALLARD McCALL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) HARRY J. BLOHM.
Notary Public, Kings County. Kings Co. Clk. No. 342. Reg. No. 1401. N. Y. Co. Clk. No. 1097. Reg. No. 1-B-662. My commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Surety Marine Insurance Corporation, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$31,990.44
Total interest and rents	15,066.20
Other income	1,016,012.53
Total income	$1,063,069.17
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,711.71
All other disbursements	66,137.28
Total disbursements	$67,848.99
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$1,738,864.45
Deposits in banks	234,374.87
Agents' balances	18,473.75
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,936.44
All other assets	3,504.11
Gross assets	$2,002,155.62
Deduct assets not admitted	10,826.19
Total admitted assets	$1,991,329.43
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$77,316.42
Total unearned premiums	26,564.37
Other liabilities	8,280.75
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	879,168.89
Total	$1,991,329.43

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$179.18	....
Inland navigation and transportation	31,706.15	$19.37
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	$5.11	....
Total	$31,990.44	$19.37

VINCENT CULLEN, President.
BALLARD McCALL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) HARRY J. BLOHM.
Notary Public, Kings County. Kings Co. Clk. No. 342. Reg. No. 1401. N. Y. Co. Clk. No. 1097. Reg. No. 1-B-662. My commission expires March 30, 1941.

BRANCH OFFICES

412-424 WOODWARD BLDG.

E. S. CARMICK, Manager

NATIONAL 1790

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ROBERTS AND MAY

SUPERVISING AGENTS

MARYLAND — DIST. of COLUMBIA — VIRGINIA

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING (SUITE 601) REPUBLIC 0080

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Union Marine & General Insurance Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, England,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,007,358.19
Total interest and rents	105,768.39
Other income	40,911.26
Total income	$1,154,037.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$327,357.91
All other disbursements	574,586.89
Total disbursements	$901,944.80
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,532,644.94
Cash in company's office	451.54
Deposits in banks	556,005.57
Agents' balances	116,195.62
Interest and rents due or accrued	24,320.19
All other assets	64,087.23
Gross assets	$3,293,705.09
Deduct assets not admitted	125,446.68
Total admitted assets	$3,168,258.41
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$378,623.00
Total unearned premiums	582,984.20
Other liabilities	147,402.50
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,559,248.71
Total	$3,168,258.41

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$255,454.46	$967.06
Ocean marine	612,522.47	....
Motor vehicles	59,567.27	1,055.46
Earthquake	852.81	....
Inland navigation and transportation	35,895.95	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	6,815.73	10.50
Sprinkler leakage	1,472.86	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	1,530.12	....
All other	33,226.48	17.91
	$1,007,358.19	$2,050.92

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary and Treasurer.
A. C. HOBERG, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) WILLIAM VOLTZ, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Protective Indemnity Company, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$653,013.13
Total interest and rents	55,294.14
Other income	19,266.25
Total income	$727,573.52
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$246,959.71
All other disbursements	387,092.30
Total disbursements	$634,052.01
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$159,500.00
Bonds and stocks	1,866,724.64
Cash in company's office	4,196.25
Deposits in banks	365,775.95
Premiums in course of collection	149,825.83
Interest and rents due or accrued	7,601.66
All other assets	95.63
Gross assets	$2,553,719.96
Deduct assets not admitted	156,817.95
Total admitted assets	$2,396,902.01
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$238,056.18
Total unearned premiums	269,187.75
Other liabilities	79,540.25
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	810,117.83
Total	$2,396,902.01

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$13,939.25	$137.58
Health	32.52	....
Auto liability	309,323.77	804.80
Liability other than auto	23,328.92	....
Plate glass	15,987.89	....
Burglary and theft	75,906.73	380.00
Auto property damage	115,644.32	287.64
Auto collision	8,593.56	....
Property damage and collision other than auto	256.17	....
Totals	$653,013.13	$1,610.02

EDWIN B. ACKERMAN, President.
FRANK SCHAAP, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) HENRY BROOKS, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company, of New York, New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,760,236.35
Total interest and rents	500,544.42
Other income	85,301.13
Total income	$4,346,081.90
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,764,521.06
All other disbursements	3,204,473.43
Total disbursements	$4,968,994.49
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$5,236.45
Bonds and stocks	19,106,868.40
Cash in company's office	200.00
Deposits in banks	1,103,900.24
Agents' balances	417,777.06
Interest and rents due or accrued	44,254.58
All other assets	841,472.28
Gross assets	$21,709,729.03
Deduct assets not admitted	8,684,388.50
Total admitted assets	$13,025,340.53
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$666,827.60
Total unearned premiums	3,034,914.29
Other liabilities	2,705,980.17
Capital paid up	2,087,865.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,529,753.47
Total	$13,025,340.53

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,790,621.20	$2,217.84
Ocean marine	821,875.32	....
Motor vehicles	748,023.69	10,744.76
Earthquake	2,730.40	....
Inland navigation and transportation	424,212.17	206.46
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	66,826.03	164.72
Hail	82,425.62	....
Sprinkler leakage	6,730.88	.02
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,008.98	.28
All other extended coverage	107,170.53	113.93
Aircraft	614.53	....
	$3,760,236.35	$13,438.05

G. C. BOWERS, Vice President.
JOHN R. VAN HORNE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) FRED L. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Hanover Fire Insurance Company, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,739,122.26
Total interest and rents	583,725.68
Other income	136,438.75
Total income	$7,459,286.69
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,701,865.52
All other disbursements	4,058,388.78
Total disbursements	$6,760,254.30
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$56,667.83
Mortgage loans on real estate	13,309.36
Bonds and stocks	15,999,463.37
Cash in company's office	1,346.00
Deposits in banks	2,178,823.39
Agents' balances	815,067.21
Interest and rents due or accrued	49,395.04
All other assets	269,674.73
Gross assets	$19,383,766.95
Deduct assets not admitted	2,750,278.13
Total admitted assets	$16,633,488.82
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,052,883.77
Total unearned premiums	5,836,876.11
Other liabilities	884,098.47
Capital paid up	4,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,859,630.47
Total	$16,633,488.82

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,543,017.46	$3,356.37
Ocean marine	714,870.42	212.46
Motor vehicles	1,577,256.13	284.17
Earthquake	7,047.96	....
Inland navigation and transportation	321,912.98	619.17
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	217,753.57	55.43
Sprinkler leakage	8,807.87	2.02
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	21,600.68	12.74
All other	326,853.19	325.30
	$6,739,122.26	$4,866.66

A. E. GILBERT, Vice President.
EDWARD L. COFFILL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) ELBERT TOTTEN, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings Co., No. 39. Certificate filed in N. Y. County, No. 120.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Birmingham Fire Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$226,930.80
Total interest and rents	63,772.37
Other income	1,055.00
Total income	$291,758.17
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$69,803.35
All other disbursements	148,453.76
Total disbursements	$218,257.11
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$83,991.23
Mortgage loans on real estate	271,518.86
Collateral loans	719.87
Bonds and stocks	1,028,978.17
Cash in company's office	80.31
Deposits in banks	105,540.29
Agents' balances	11,704.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	10,491.62
All other assets	1,273.01
Gross assets	$1,514,304.06
Deduct assets not admitted	45,759.45
Total admitted assets	$1,468,544.61
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$23,066.31
Total unearned premiums	191,109.83
Other liabilities	29,655.38
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	724,713.09
Total	$1,468,544.61

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$118,000.36	$19.14
Motor vehicles	85,017.54	......
Earthquake	21.82	......
Inland navigation and transportation	19,305.21	6.25
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	16.00	......
Sprinkler leakage Cr.	15.17	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	27.01	......
Extended coverage	4,556.03	......
	$226,930.80	$25.39

F. J. BREEN, Vice President.
KENNETH F. MAY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) RICHARD H. HALL, Notary Public.
My commission expires May, 11, 1944.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Providence Washington Insurance Company, of Providence, Rhode Island,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,676,340.26
Total interest and rents	557,980.52
Other income	25,359.97
Total income	$7,259,680.75
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,793,252.50
All other disbursements	4,073,113.19
Total disbursements	$6,866,365.69
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$100,000.00
Bonds and stocks	12,813,160.71
Cash in company's office	750.00
Deposits in banks	1,788,312.26
Agents' balances	1,156,864.94
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,397.78
All other assets	147,104.33
Gross assets	$16,032,590.02
Deduct assets not admitted	326,728.49
Total admitted assets	$15,705,861.53
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,015,506.63
Total unearned premiums	4,879,583.66
Other liabilities	625,234.36
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,185,534.88
Total	$15,705,861.53

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,064,537.50	$6,554.04
Ocean marine	1,346,657.26	....
Motor vehicles	972,901.69	2,319.58
Earthquake	4,229.13	....
Inland navigation and transportation	882,963.56	1,417.59
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	89,050.14	171.63
Hail	72,927.27	....
Sprinkler leakage	11,146.89	.05
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	26,492.49	....
All other extended coverage	206,187.70	442.10
Aircraft and motor vehicle property damage	244.99	....
	$6,676,340.26	$10,905.07

F. B. LUCE, Vice President.
H. T. PHINNEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) FRED S. ALDRICH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Anchor Insurance Company, of Providence, Rhode Island,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$733,009.39
Total interest and rents	92,683.81
Other income	2,954.57
Total income	$828,647.77
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$317,680.63
All other disbursements	465,160.34
Total disbursements	$782,840.97
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,276,847.96
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	429,921.74
Agents' balances	100,361.30
Interest and rents due or accrued	9,269.47
All other assets	4,368.18
Gross assets	$2,821,068.65
Deduct assets not admitted	124,469.98
Total admitted assets	$2,696,618.67
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$90,394.67
Total unearned premiums	607,804.37
Other liabilities	76,346.41
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	922,073.22
Total	$2,696,618.67

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$341,084.37	$438.60
Ocean marine	92,041.82	......
Motor vehicles	136,602.68	23.39
Earthquake	861.56	......
Inland navigation and transportation	121,662.96	104.81
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	9,781.76	17.73
Sprinkler leakage	880.76	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	—241.56	1.13
All other aircraft and motor vehicle damage	7.17	......
Extended coverage	30,308.17	18.34
	$733,009.39	$603.80

F. B. LUCE, Vice President.
H. T. PHINNEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) FRED S. ALDRICH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Columbia Insurance Company of New York, of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$739,307.53
Total interest and rents	125,569.64
Other income	17,274.67
Total income	$882,151.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$282,629.73
All other disbursements	676,473.77
Total disbursements	$958,103.50
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,712,280.10
Deposits in banks	327,038.26
Agents' balances	145,751.21
Interest and rents due or accrued	16,697.94
All other assets	70,694.20
Gross assets	$3,472,471.71
Deduct assets not admitted	119,032.80
Total admitted assets	$3,353,438.91
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$87,435.00
Total unearned premiums	772,116.25
Other liabilities	163,860.55
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,330,027.11
Total	$3,353,438.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$595,447.38	$240.75
Motor vehicles	100,243.32	216.15
Earthquake	1,563.49	......
Inland navigation and transportation	24,137.13	......
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	12,496.50	......
Sprinkler leakage	2,700.28	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	2,805.22	......
All other	60,915.20	87.74
	$739,307.53	$544.64

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary and Treasurer.
A. C. HOBERG, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) WILLIAM VOLTZ, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

London Guarantee and Accident Company, Ltd., of New York, N. Y.,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,941,061.91
Total interest and rents	464,697.46
Other income	44,811.69
Total income	$7,450,561.06
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,768,293.72
All other disbursements	4,874,540.96
Total disbursements	$7,642,834.68
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$189,063.43
Bonds and stocks	11,767,778.75
Cash in company's office	7,000.00
Deposits in banks	2,022,188.44
Premiums in course of collection	1,479,187.45
Interest and rents due or accrued	108,270.17
All other assets	469,594.27
Gross assets	$16,043,102.51
Deduct assets not admitted	556,034.99
Total admitted assets	$15,487,067.52
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$6,028,100.78
Total unearned premiums	2,812,408.58
Other liabilities	588,499.72
Deposit capital paid up	$900,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,158,058.49
Total	$15,487,067.52

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$174,738.30	$1,023.81
Health	10,077.56	34.00
Auto liability	1,482,566.18	6,146.73
Liability other than auto	1,000,604.60	2,467.83
Workmen's compensation	2,360,623.90	9,264.82
Fidelity	246.28	....
Surety	13,574.08	....
Plate glass	138,235.64	925.84
Burglary and theft	368,410.75	1,492.32
Steam boiler	121,971.73	574.18
Machinery	38,929.07	....
Auto property damage	465,862.12	2,238.36
Auto collision	17,039.16	....
Property damage and collision other than auto	90,699.16	83.23
Water damage	1,720.80	....
Credit	707,750.70	....
Totals	$6,941,061.91	$24,238.12

H. LLOYD JONES, Deputy U. S. Manager.
J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1941.
(Seal.) WILLIAM VOLTZ, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1941.

TRANSFERS

Army Infantry

Dias, Lt. Col. Vincent N., to Camp Upton, N. Y.
Collen, Lt. Col. Nathaniel E., to Camp Wallace, Tex.
Jones, Lt. Col. William H., Jr., to Camp Polk, La.
Pierce, Lt. Col. John L., to Camp Polk, La.
Macon, Lt. Col. Robert C., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Bigby, Maj. Walter A., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Parks, Maj. Floyd L., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Boyadon, Maj. Dorrance S., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Steele, Lt. Col. Paul, to Camp Polk, La.
Following officers to Camp Clatsop, Ore.: Harvey, Maj. Dwight; Claines, Capt. Peter D.; Forsy, Capt. Percy O'D.; Moore, Capt. William B.; Wells, Capt. James B.; Forbes, 1st Lt. Richard W.; Higgs, 1st Lt. Harold D.; Israel, 1st Lt. Robert E., jr.; Looney, 1st Lt. Jack R.; Siverts, 1st Lt. Marwood R.; Breen, 1st Lt. Robert W.; Carroll, 2nd Lt. Howard T.; Daly, 2nd Lt. Owen A.; Daniels, 2nd Lt. Henry P.; Donovan, 2nd Lt. David W.; Holden, 2nd Lt. Lewis M.; Jungbluth, 2nd Lt. David W.; Mullen, 2nd Lt. James C.; Patritch, 2nd Lt. John J.; Phair, 2nd Lt. Tom S.; Purnell, 2nd Lt. Lewis T.; Royster, 2nd Lt. Jack A.; Sanders, 2nd Lt. Welch; Forrest, 1st Lt. Frank G.; Trapamer, 2nd Lt. Florian J.; Mabee, 2nd Lt. Richard W.; Dwyer, Maj. Philip R.; Maliszewski, Capt. George M.; McManus, Capt. Howard F.; Sloan, Capt. George B.; Bouchette, 1st Lt. Theodore J.; Grieves, 1st Lt. Loren C., Jr.; Lawrence, 1st Lt. Charles W.; Mains, 1st Lt. Keenan B.; Plant, 1st Lt. Willis L.; Vanvorst, 1st Lt. Kenneth A.; Cameron, 2nd Lt. Robert C.; Clark, 2nd Lt. George E.; Coffee, 2nd Lt. Terry T.; Crum, 2nd Lt. William B.; Fry, 2nd Lt. Thomas C.; Geers, 2nd Lt. William C.; Irling, 2nd Lt. John W.; Loftin, 2nd Lt. Robert E.; Miller, 2nd Lt. Winthrop G.; Moore, 2nd Lt. Edward C.; Shealy, 2nd Lt. Carroll D.; Wilson, 2nd Lt. Charles V.; Stickels, 2nd Lt. Elbert E.; Aylesworth, 2nd Lt. Howard C.; Johnson, 2nd Lt. Lester B.
DePass, Maj. Morris B., jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Moore, Maj. James E., to Wash. D. C.
Higgins, 1st Lt. Horace R., to Wash. D. C.
Gildersleeve, 1st Lt. John R., jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Padgett, 1st Lt. Eugene C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Schauer, 1st Lt. Francis M., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Hale, 1st Lt. Henry S., III, to Arlington Cantonment, Va.
McCready, 1st Lt. Charles L., to Ft. Monroe, Va.

Infantry Reserve

McCabe, Capt. Louis C., to Wash., D. C.
Boliz, Capt. John B., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Weidig, 1st Lt. Richard G., to Chicago, Ill.
Ruenbeck, 2nd Lt. Wilbert H., to San Antonio, Tex.
Drennan, 2nd Lt. Richard P., to Wash., D. C.

Medical Corps

Cooley, Lt. Col. Elias E., to Atlanta, Ga.
Robinson, Maj. Albert H., to Atlanta, Ga.
Fleming, Maj. Forest E., to Panama Canal Dept.
Bivins, 1st Lt. Thomas E., to Panama Canal Dept.
Pharr, 1st Lt. Percy P., to Panama Canal Dept.
Porter, 1st Lt. Robert F., to Panama Dept.
Kalka, 1st Lt. Adolph J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Pawol, 1st Lt. Sylvester E., to Panama Canal Dept.
Twitchell, Maj. Harold H., to Everett, Wash.
Jacobson, 1st Lt. Seymour to Charleston, S. C.
Massey, 1st Lt. Jack to Ft. Dix, N. J.

Medical Corps Reserve

Jacobson, 1st Lt. Edwin W., to Washington, D. C.

Ordnance Department

Ludlam, Maj. Douglas G., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Tanner, Maj. Paul, to Schenectady, N. Y.
Heintz, Capt. Leo H., to Langley Field, Va.
Helm, 1st Lt. Mark W., to Youngstown, Ohio.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Bly, 1st Lt. John R., to Washington, D. C.
Stroble, 1st Lt. Kenneth A., to Springfield, Mass.
Bromley, 2nd Lt. William J., to Washington, D. C.
Atwood, 2nd Lt. Paul E., to Washington, D. C.
Doughty, 2nd Lt. Selden E., to Washington, D. C.

Quartermaster Corps

Randall, Lt. Col. Edmund, jr., to Washington, D. C.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Marbridge, 1st Lt. Frederick S., to Chicago, Ill.
Laragan, 2nd Lt. Joe E., to Seattle, Wash.
Prince, 2nd Lt. Kenneth J., to Seattle, Wash.
Snapp, 2nd Lt. Elbridge L., to Columbus, Ohio.

Air Corps

Yuchman, Capt. Arno H., to Savannah, Ga.
Merritt, 1st Lt. Frederick R., to Albany, Ga.
Danner, 2nd Lt. Carl E., jr., to San Diego, Calif.
David, 2nd Lt. Robert O., to Hemet, Calif.
Davis, 2nd Lt. Charles N., to Ontario, Calif.
Delaney, 2nd Lt. John H., to Oxnard, Calif.
Denton, 2nd Lt. Velpeau C., to Glendale, Calif.
Glenny, 2nd Lt. Gale S., to Tulare, Calif.
Hoy, 2nd Lt. William A., Jr., to King City, Calif.
Miller, 2nd Lt. Ralph V., to March Field, Calif.
Adkins, 2nd Lt. George M., to Brady, Tex.
Bonner, 2nd Lt. Thomas W., to Camden, S. C.

Air Corps Reserve

Thorburn, 2d Lt. William L., to Wash., D. C.
Murray, 2d Lt. William W., to Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Merrifield, 2d Lt. Wright, to Wash., D. C.

Field Artillery

Smith, Maj. John A., jr., to Camp Polk, La.
Vesely, Lt. Col. Yarrow D., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Olds, Capt. Omar G., to Fort Bragg, N.C.
Kaiser, Capt. Clifford A., to Wash., D. C.
Arnold, 1st Lt. Alton D., to Mobile, Ala.

Field Artillery Reserve

Tibbetts, 2d Lt. Bob, jr., to Wash., D. C.
Cornell, 2d Lt. Arthur R., to Philippine Dept.
Glendening, 2d Lt. Hubert V., to Philippine Dept.

Coast Artillery Corps

Marquat, Lt. Col. William F., to Philippine Dept.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Pike, 1st Lt. John G., jr., to Ft. Monroe, Va.

Cavalry

Smith, Lt. Col. Albert C., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Bromley, Maj. Charles V., jr., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Willey, Maj. John P., to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Signal Corps

Payne, Capt. Lilburn G., to San Francisco, Calif.

Signal Corps Reserve

Pickens, Maj. Robert S., to Wash., D. C.
Kaufman, Maj. Harvey, to Wash., D. C.
Griten, Maj. Clyde M., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Barden, 1st Lt. William A., to Dayton, Ohio.
Kleinschmidt, 1st Lt. John B., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Dental Corps

Traynham, 1st Lt. William H., to Tallahassee, Fla.

Dental Corps Reserve

Black, Capt. William E., to Edgewood, Md.
Pryor, 1st Lt. Roger W., to Patterson, Ohio.

Corps of Engineers

Neff, 2nd Lt. Paul E., to Washington, D. C.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

Brown, 2nd Lt. Harold G., to Parkwater, Wash.
Weimer, 1st Lt. John C., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Rich, 1st Lt. James H., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Inge, Capt. George B., to Columbus, Ohio.

Judge Advocate General's Department Reserve

Harding, Maj. Justin W., to Washington, D. C.

Specialist Reserve

Younger, Capt. Jack R., to Washington, D. C.
Eddy, Maj. Thomas H., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Burt, Capt. Arlie G., to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Holt, 1st Lt. Maurice R., to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Uphoff, 1st Lt. Robert A., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Veterinary Corps Reserve

McMichael, 1st Lt. William W., to McChord Field, Wash.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Buck, 1st Lt. Shelburne T., to Toledo, Ohio.
Sweet, 1st Lt. Albert W., to Washington, D.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Lilly, 2nd Lt. Josiah K., III, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that I will sell at public auction at 10:00 A. M., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941, at the store yard of the Chief (also property) Clerk at South Capitol and O Streets, S.W., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of forty-three automobiles, twelve boats, two trailers and one horse-drawn wagon in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.
LAWRENCE R. BEALL,
Captain, Metropolitan Police,
Chief (also Property) Clerk.
14,15,16

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ADVERTISING SERVICE
ADVERTISING EXPERT, writes master sales letters. Fee basis. DI. 5246, mornings.

AIDS FOR HEARING
HEARING aids, $10; guar. recond. Mr. Kelly, RE. 1977.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464

AUTO CLUTCH AND BRAKE SERVICE
CLUTCH and Brakes. Open eves. Marvin Rand, 1324 14th st. nw.

AUTO REPAIR—TRUCKS
TRUCKS auto repairs. RE. 9423. Williams' Gar., Rr. 421 L nw.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS
Brake SPECIALIST. Reduced prices. Esseno Auto. ME. 9182. 8th-H nw.

AUTO VALVES AND CARBON.
Save $4.70 on valve and carbon job. Free Pickup, Delivery. Trew Motor Co. DE. 1910

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CALL SERVICE.
EARLY CALL SERVICE
Let us call you for work. Trains, bus, boat. 10c, 25c wk., $1 month. MI. 2114.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 19th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
Special Refrigs., washers. AT. 8971. Sweepers. radio. MI. 2960.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
Elec. Mart Everything Electric. 500 Fla. ave. nw. HO. 3342.

FLORIST
WILLIES Flowers for all occasions. F. C. 886-J-11.

FURS REMODELED—REPAIRED
Furs Jackets reduced, repairing. Alaska Fur. Co., 3307 14th st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
DU. 6540 Everything From Cellar to Roof. First-Class Work.
DI. 4788 ROOFING, SIDING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
SP. 0352-W Special rates, before prices go up. Mr. Perry.

HOME REMODELING
DU. 4975 General Remodeling. Economy Siding & Roofing.

HOMES, REPAIRS, REMODELING.
AMIGO IMPROVEMENT CO. All kinds Terms. LIncoln 5721.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FREE ADVICE—Counsel and price on all home improvements by a technical and practical expert. Ripley, HO. 0002.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING.
HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH. MR. RICE. Home Repairs

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
NA. 3851 PAPERING, PAINTING. Winter prices. White mech promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065. WORK

PLUMBING AND HEATING
PLUMBING problems solved. Repairs a specialty. 7302 Wis. ave. Bob Wehrle. Wisc. 6372.

RADIO SERVICE.
Ace Radio Co. Push Buttons adj. reas. 1403 9th st. nw. DUpont 9815.

UPHOLSTERING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
Action Radio Prompt Service. RA. 3334. Auto Sets. 4903 Ga. ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th. RE. 2828.

VOICE CULTURE
VOICE Mezzo-Soprano for Radio Work. EM. 1306.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .... 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 16c per line
15 times .... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON bull terrier: "Mose;" male, black, white; Mt. Rainier vic.; lib. rew. NO. 5286

FALSE TEETH—Vicinity of Sheridan Circle, 2145 California st. nw., Apt. 6. MI. 6780.

GOLD PENCIL, between Shoreham Hotel and Union Station Wednesday night; sentimental value. Reward. REp. 3472.

MASONIC RING, double-head eagle; Greek letter and 32nd degree insignia; set in platinum, with triangular-shaped diamond, 2 sapphires; about Jan. 20. Sentimental value. Rew., $40. ME. 0316.

SCOTTIES (2), females; black; answer to "Rip" and "Tear;" reward. WI. 7104.

SMALL portable radio left in Diamond taxi early Tuesday morning. Initials K. B. H.; pigskin case. Reward. Telephone NOrth 0048.

FOUND—In Diamond cabs but not claimed week of March 7: Man's overcoat, black briefcase, 3 pr. glasses, 2 pr. in case, Community Optical Co., Moss, optician; 1 pr. without case; gloves, 1 man's, 2 ladies; pair man's, pair ladies; keys, case with 1 key, suitcase key, 1 door and mail box key; key ring with Seagram tag, man's hat, overshoes, package containing girdle, package of powder, pen, name W. Boger; rod for lamp, 5 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's umbrella. DU. 1060.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7003 Connecticut ave. WIsc. 2571.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

PARTY with photographic equipment willing to give use of equipment in exchange for dark room in vicinity of 14th and Tuckerman. GE. 1995.

PHILIPS OF PARIS, the furrier, at 1732 Wis. ave., making capes, jackets, alteration and relining at fair prices. MI. 0749.

PUBLIC speaking club for businessmen meets weekly at local high school. Opportunity for speech practice and constructive criticism. Two vacancies. WI. 3839.

Motor Travel 10

RELIABLE young man going to Calif.; will drive car for expenses; refs. exchanged. Box 407, Washington Post.

SPECIAL N. Y.—Leave Fri., 5:30 p. m., Sat., 1:30 p. m.; return Sun., 7 p. m. $4 round trip. Other cities. ME. 3708.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for branch office of large insurance company. Salary open. Box 391, Washington Post.

DRESS business of your own without investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-3474, Cincinnati, O.

GIRL—White, exp., g. h. w.; live in; health certificate. WA. 3040. $30 mo.

GIRL, white, live in, care 2 children; cook 1 meal, $25 mo. Mrs. Salem, 306 S. Courthouse rd., Arl. CH. 8942.

GIRL, WHITE—For g. h. w. and cooking, assist mother; refs. Pleasant home, 2 adults, 1 child; $30 mo. Board and rm., private bath. Box 413, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOSTESS—Must be neat, exp. waitress. Apply Mon. Waters', 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE WORK—Competent woman with good general office experience and pleasing appearance for clerical work in nearby suburban club; some restaurant or hotel experience helpful; $90 per mo., room and meals to capable woman. For interview, call CH. 0405.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SMART women are making money showing attr. Maisonette Frocks. 514 Denrike Bd.

STARCH work assorter, expd. Apply 27th st. entrance, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

SOUTHERN COLORED MAID—G. h. w., live in; $7 week. SH. 4974-J.

STENOGRAPHER-CASHIER for personal finance office; comparable salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Alvin A. Kraft, 3303 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WHITE woman for upstairs work in private family; pleasant corner room, private bath; good wages; best local references required. Call EM. 7377.

COUNTER, salesgirls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

3 WOMEN

If you are over 25 and willing to work, we can offer you a pleasant, profitable sales position. See Mr. Kimmel, between 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SECRETARIES

Several good openings, legal, association, insurance, loan, medical positions now open. Salary, $150 mo. at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

DRESS FITTERS AND SEAMSTRESSES

Immediate openings for experienced women. Daylight working conditions. Good salary. All replies held in strict confidence. Apply in person or by letter.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F ST. N.W. Room 200

Comptometer Operator

Must have some knowledge of shorthand and typing. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor. Lansburgh's Department Store.

ACCESSORIES SALESWOMEN

Experienced for one of Washington's better specialty stores. Permanent and part-time positions. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Experienced, for one of Washington's better specialty stores. Permanent and part-time positions. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

STENOGRAPHER

Young woman thoroughly experienced. Must have knowledge of comptometery. Employment Office, 4th floor. Lansburgh's Department Store.

Help—Men 12

ALL types office, restaurant, drug and grocery store, gar., gas sta. help; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER (Colored)—White trade; Monday morning. 401 D st. nw.

CARPENTER, colored, who would like to acquire a home of his own. See Bishop Blackwell, 2110 18th st. nw. HO. 1155.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

Employment Division
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

DAIRYMAN, 2 helpers, for purebred Holstein herd, live in 5-room modern bungalow. Also 2 farmhands, 1 gardener-chauffeur, live in 5-room house, electricity. Phone Bradley 0287. Write Kentsdale Farm, Bethesda P. O., Washington, D. C.

DINING ROOM capt. (white), 35-40, for club; $100 mo. Mon. Waters', 1213 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

SALESMAN with car, for all or part-time work; fine opportunity for large earnings. Apply between 10 and 12 o'clock, 1351 Wallach place nw., 14th st., bet. T and You.

SALESMAN—Executive type with car and with following among local retail grocers. Entirely new product backed up with most unique radio campaign. Possibility for unlimited earnings. Write, giving complete details of business record for past ten years. Box 404, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Colored, to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; must bring references. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

AUTO METAL MAN

Steady employment, experienced only. Come ready for work. See Mr. Bartram, Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

ENGINEERS

Electrical, graduate of recognized school preferred; steam power plant, construction or operating experience; age 30-50. Salary $150 to $225 month; out of town. Apply at once. Mr. BYRD, Technical Dept., Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STEADY WORK.

Men over 25, with good appearance, who can qualify for general line route work in D. C. or nearby Va. or Md. Average earnings, $25-$50 week. Call in person, 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

BRICK CLEANERS

Apply Monday, Martin Bros., 701 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

SECRETARIES

and rapid typists; hourly openings; salaries, $20-$35 wk. up. Apply at once to MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

3 used car men for the largest lot in the city. Full floor time. Plenty of play. An honest worker can receive a most liberal compensation. Experience not essential, but preferred.

SEE MR. SPARKS
1919 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
LINCOLN 2100.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1737.

ACCOUNTANT

with electric public utility property experience, age 35 to 50. Salary $350 month up. Out of town. Apply at once to Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SIGHT SEEING LIMOUSINE DRIVERS

21 or over. D. C. operators permit required. American born or naturalized citizen and resident of Metropolitan Washington at least past year.

SEE MR. JOHN NILES
GRAY LINE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE
1253 23rd St. N.W.
MONDAY, 4 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

SIGHTSEEING LECTURES

Age 21 to 60. Previous experience not necessary. Company will train for position. Must be American-born or naturalized citizen.

SEE MR. CULLMORE
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
BETWEEN 4 P. M. AND 6 P. M.
GRAY LINE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE
1253 23RD STREET N.W.

COLORED houseman, dishwasher, kit. man. Apply Mon., Waters', 1213 Eye st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE—No children. Care of apt. house. Neat, honest, reliable and handy. Box 414, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED middle-age colored couple, fully capable of caring for large farm and poultry; reference. J. S., 940 French st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-8A, Chester, Pa.

PAINT salesmen, many territories open; new formula synthetics and full line of paint and varnish. Liberal commission, drawing account if qualified. Write full details. Four-Point Co., 597 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

TIES FREE WITH SHARON SHIRTS! Amazing profit opportunity. SAMPLE OUTFIT FREE. Write Sharon, C-3 Textile Bldg., Boston, Mass.

UP TO $2 advance commission every sale taking orders famous Knapp air cushioned dress and industrial shoes. Pat'd comfort and safety features. Big repeats. Free samples. Knapp Bros., Brockton, Mass.

Situations—Women 16

ATTRACTIVE, capable young lady desires position as cashier, receptionist or saleslady. Box 409, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, desires position: apt. house, boarding, sm. family; sleep out; also laundry worker; ref. DU. 9849.

CLEANING or laundry; experienced on linens and shirts. DI. 8477. Refs.

BUS. woman will exchange services for rm., bd., private home. Box 410, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED housemaid with reference wants day's or full-time work. Call District 1477.

LADY, white, refined, experienced, care of children during days only; vicinity American University. EM. 7042

LAUNDRESS wants work to do at home or out. AT. 6186

MAID, col., experienced, wishes day's work Tue., Wed. or Thur. rex.; refs. AT. 0778-J.

NEAT colored girl wants work Wed., Thurs., Fri. as laundress, cleaning; exp. shirt ironer; refs. HO. 0612.

TWO GIRLS, colored, Southern, cook, g. h. w.; no Sunday. FR. 5093.

YOUNG colored woman wants part-time work cleaning sm. apt., preparing dinner in afternoon. MI. 5761.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w.; no cooking. 400 New York ave. nw., Apt. 3.

COL. WOMAN to do laundry at own home. Work guar. 1831 Swann st. nw. NO. 8474.

COLORED woman desires day work; good city refs. MI. 8268.

COLORED woman wants Mon., Wed., Thur., Sat.; day's or part time; refs. NO. 8810.

COLORED GIRL wants Mon., Thurs., Sat. work; good city ref. MI. 4502.

Situations—Men 17

ESTIMATOR and supt. of bldg. construction, 30 yrs. exp.; available at once. Call SH. 7584-J.

MAN, colored, wants work as chauffeur, porter or delivery boy; refs. HO. 2915.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 405, Washington Post.

COLORED boy desires job after school; driver's permit; ref. DI. 1297.

Instructions 19

SHORT, EASY COURSES in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping. Inquire BOYD School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

S. S. Welding School, 913 Sligo rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3114.

CALCULATING MACHINE

Operator, junior, Civil Service exam. expected soon. SPECIAL classes now in progress; SHORT, easy courses on Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, Monroe and Burroughs; experienced instructors. Trial exams free. Few vacancies. Inquire.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F NA. 2338.

SPANISH

Starting now. Intensive course for students desiring to acquire fluency. Special courses for beginners and advanced students. $3 and $4 mo. Good Neighbor Spanish School, 1731 Conn. ave. NO. 4150. Registrations 3 to 7.

Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Licensed school. Graduates placed. Special rate. Easy terms. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Calculating Machine Course Free with Card Punch.

ALL MAKES OF MACHINES
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE
CLERICAL COURSE FREE WITH CARD PUNCH AND MACHINE COURSE
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3867

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

We Have a Plan to Help You
PAY TAXES OR OTHER DEBTS IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Phone, write or come in for free information.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., CHest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674	Alexandria, Va. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1715

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges: Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT basement room; also sunny single. 1731 N st. nw.

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door; all conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A NICE neighborhood; Chevy Chase, D. C., nr. 31st and Nebraska; beautiful rm., adj. bath; pvt. res.; $25; gentleman. WO. 8359.

A NEW guest home, 1412 20th st. nw.—Several desirable sgle. and dble. vacancies; unl. phone; c. h. w.; gentlemen.

A NICELY furn., new home; spacious room, nr. modern bath, shower; also medium-sized room; reasonable. WI. 5857.

A PRIVATE residence; spacious rm; $15 sgl.; $25 dbl.; adj. ba., shower. LI. 2420-J.

A REFINED Jewish family, 4004 14th st. nw.; newly dec. twin bedrm., reas. RA. 3718.

ALEXANDRIA—Comf. room; 2 blocks of 10c bus; reas. 800 Mt. Vernon ave.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2420 Wilson Blvd.—Front bedrm., furn., 1 or 2 gentlemen; near bus, res., shop. center. OX. 0846-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double front room, next bath; conv. transp.; gar. avail. CH. 1474.

ATTENTION GIRLS!—We have just what you want. Walk Govt. bldg. FR. 2757.

ATTR. furn. front rm. nr. bath; prvt. res.; 15 min. d'town; gentleman. TA. 7349.

ATTR. RM., semi-pri. bath; phone; every conv.; quiet atmosphere. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTR. furn., 2 adj. sgle. rms., $35; suit. 2 adults. 1630 Montague nw. GE. 6346.

ATTR. ROOM; priv. bath; new home. Gentleman. (nr. Bureau of Standards) 3215 Rowland pl. nw. EM. 1678.

ATTR. room; centrally located; empl. Govt. man; privel. MI. 7461.

ATTR. rm., refined neighborhood; Mt. Pleasant car; men. COl. 2654.

B ST. N.E., 132—Nr. Census; comf. furn. sgl. rm., nr. bath, $15 mo. FR. 0367.

BEAUTIFUL room, twin beds, "Spring Air" mattresses; newly furn.; south. expos.; porch; nr. Calvert Bridge. NO. 9159.

BEAUTIFUL dbl. rm., next bath; new home; conv. loc., $30. 921 Perry pl. ne.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1422—Professional man; 3rd flr.; south. expos.; semi-priv. bath. See after 3 p. m. Sun., after 4:30 p. m. weekdays. CO. 0672.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1453—Newly furnished; large bedrooms; young lady preferred. HO. 7254.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1936—Attractive room in quiet home; private bath; conv. transportation; non-housekeeping.

BRIGHT newly furn rm adj. bath in family of 2; 37th and T; Glover Park bus; refined prvt. home; $25 mo. EM. 4856.

BROOKLAND, 901 Hamlin st. ne.—Single room; use of garage; $16 mo. DU. 2384.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1415—Apt. 57. Twin bedrm.; men; conv. trans. $30. AD. 3989.

CHEVY CHASE—Single room, southern exp., priv. bath. WOodley 3439.

CHEVY CHASE—Excel. home; twin bedrm., sitting rm., fireplace, priv. bath; express bus; 2 discriminating men. Oliver 2100.

CLAY ST. N.E., 3355—Bright room, next bath; conv. trans. $3.50. AT. 7722-J.

CLOSE IN—Young Jewish man share rm.; real home; $15. Dist. 2836-HO. 1331.

COLUMBIA RD.-18TH—Nicely furn. room in well-kept house; small family; no other roomers; men only. CO. 2654.

CONGRESS ST. S.E., 1201—2 nicely furnished rooms; new home; men. Lin. 6532.

CONV. ALL GOVT. BLDGS., 618 9TH ST. S.W.—Lg. ft., clean twin bdrm. nr. bath; prvt. h.; gentlemen; $14 mo., ea. DI. 4121.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COMF. front room, Woodridge; 2 expos., pvt. home. $25 (1), $40 (2). NOrth 3869 until 3.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1628 (Apt. 302)—Front corner rm., twin beds; Mt. Pleasant car and bus; unlim. ph. CO. 1507-J.

D ST. NE., 1246, 13th & D ne. transp.—Newly furn. twin bedrm. adj. bath. LI. 2979-W.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1211—Newly dec. twin bedroom; south. expos. GE. 0415.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1206—Attr. sgle. room for gentleman. $20. GE. 7291.

D'TOWN, 2000 H St. N.W., Apt. 11—Bright, cheerful studio rm., all conv. DI. 9186.

D'TOWN (1513 L st. nw.)—Attr. furn., clean room; $4.50 sgle., $6 dble.

D'TOWN, 2036 O st. nw.—Suite, pvt. bath; 4 empl. persons; break. facil. DU. 0475.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th N.W.—Cheerful rm., suit. 2 or 3, twin beds, nr. bath, shower. HO. 9711.

D'TOWN, 1229 Mass. ave. nw.—Lg. dble. rm., twin beds, c.h.w., nr. b.; also lg. sgl.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn. rooms, $3.50-$5 week; showers.

D'TOWN (1322 L st. nw.)—Newly dec. rms., running water, showers; a. m. 1.

E ST. N.W., 215—Newly deco. room; next bath; men only. DI. 4071.

E ST. S.E., 710—Nr. Navy Yd. Attr. furn. 2d-fl. front rm. next show., $3. FR. 8839.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1346, Apt. 3—Southern exposure; comfortable bed; unlimited phone. Employed lady preferred.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Comf. single; exp. bus; $4.50. Man; Gentile. TA. 7575.

FOR BUSINESS WOMAN—Georgetown, near 30th and Q nw. Sunny corner front bedrm., adjoining bath and phone. Reas. MI. 4077

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 38—Large front room; 2 beds; 24-hr. trans.; suit. couple or 2 men; $18 sgle., $24 dble. DU. 6355.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 604—Lg. frt. rm., next b., c.h.w.; exp. bus; $18 sgl., $22 d.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4613—Twin bedrm.; also single room; gentlemen.

GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th St. N.W.—Master bedrm.; pri. bath, 2 closets; priv. home; $25 single, $30 double. EM. 6194.

GLOVER PARK—Front rm., suit 1 or 2; homelike; no other roomers; $20 single, $25 double. WO. 7350.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W st.nw. Attr. furn. sgl rm. adj. shwr.; new home. EM. 4375.

GLOVER PARK, 2430 39th st. nw.—Large attr. rm., next bath; priv. home; $20. EM. 9057.

GRAND HOTEL—Warm, clean outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week up. 606 F st. nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1460—Lovely 2d-fl. twin rm., innersprg., next ba., $3.50 ea.

HOUSEKEEPING—Basement-3d floor, $4 to $6 wk.; clean, quiet house; lady or couple. 1468 Harvard st. nw.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3611—Young man to share beautifully furnished master bedroom with another young man. Private bath, unlimited phone, radio. $20. Woodley 9047, after 6 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4400—Attractive sgl.-dbl. room, next bath; conv. trans.; board optional. Taylor 7750.

L ST. N.W., 2606—Walk. dist. d'town., lg. bright rm., next bath. $4. RE. 4307.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely room, second floor; very central; $4.

LANIER PL. NW., 1726—Large room; twin beds; gentile gentlemen; well furn.; priv. home.

LARGE studio, beautifully furnished; 3 casement windows; private lavatory and shower; $42; also large sunny room with studio adj., pleasant surroundings, centrally located. 1826 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 909—Attr. rm.; innerspring mattress; 1 blk. trans.; $3.

MASTER BEDRM., priv. bath, priv. home; unlim. phone; 20 min. Treasury by bus. Gentlemen preferred; $20. MI. 4539.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Lge., well-furn. room; pri. bath; $30; 1 blk. car line.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1422—Large front room, near 14th st., 1 or 2, $6 up. HO. 3916.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Large studio twin bedroom, run. water, $35; also twin bedroom, run. water, $30.

NR. War and Int. Depts., 918 23d nw.—2d fl. twin bedrm., nr. bath; clean, attr.; gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2231 Q ST. N.W.—Lg. sunny room, prvt. bath, for business woman; beautiful apt. DU. 2180.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1359—Large twin bedroom, next bath; no other roomers; gentleman; gentile; $25; garage.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1438—Lovely clean 2nd floor room, 2 windows. $3.50 wk.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1363—Desirable double and single room; phone; gentleman.

OFF Ga. ave.—Dbl. rm., next bath, $5 wk., unlim. phone; priv. home, also sgle $3.50 wk. 1233 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 9472.

PA. AVE. SE., 400, Apt. 40.—Lovely room for gentleman; conv. trans. $5.

PARK RD. N.W., 2059—Room, screened porch; gentleman; $25. AD. 5296.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Attr. furn. twin bedrm., 5 wind.; oil heat; pvt. home; also single; unlim. phone. MI. 2952.

O ST. NW., 2015—Young man wanted to share bedroom and living room; off Dupont Circle. Call bet 1 and 6 p. m. Sun.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. porch; private shower. TA. 8962.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2805—Newly furn. front room, 2 exposures, in refined pvt. home; $22.50 single, $35 double.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1424—Near 14th st. car; dble. rm., running water; or sgle; nicely furn. priv. home; gentleman preferred. Refs. required.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1308—2 attract. single rms. in new detached home; men preferred; $20 month. ea. RA. 3815.

TAYLOR N.W., 811—Lovely single or dbl. rm., conv. trans.; reasonable. RA. 9067.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water, innerspring mattresses. Single $5 up, double $7 up. Showers; 24-hr. elev. service.

TODD PL. N.E., 148—Sunny corner room, $16; 24-hr. trans. serv. HO. 7980.

VA. HIGHLANDS—Comf. front rm.; 1½ blocks 10c bus. $18. JA. 1511-W.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3232 (20th and Park rd.)—Lge. clubrm., fireplace, priv bath, unl. phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1648.

WALK. dist., 1827 16th st. nw. Comf., outside rm. suit. 2 or 3; nx. bath, showr.

WALK. dist. Navy Yard—2 lge. rms., suit. couple or 2 men; $4 wk. up.; priv. home. FR. 5954.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1420—Twin bedrm.; also share rm.; men; reas. RA. 8061.

YOUNG LADY to share cheerful bedroom. 2809 Ontario rd. nw. MI. 2982.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Large corner front room, overlooking Park; $6 wk. RA. 8500.

8TH ST. SW., 530, nr. Procurement Div.—Nicely furn. sgl. & dbls.; a.m.i.; reas.

13TH ST. N.W., 3918—Comf. furn. sgl. rm. next bath; prvt. res.; $15. TA. 1490.

14TH ST. NW., 2217, Apt. 4—Very large front bedrm., beautiful & clean, $6 wk. MI. 6864.

14TH ST. N.E., 640—Spacious rm., suitable 1 or 2; pvt. res.; board opt. LI. 3436-J.

16TH ST NW., 3500—Lge. dbl. rm. with prvt. bath; ext. phone; gentlemen.

16TH ST. S.E., 14—Dbl. and sgl. rms.; twin beds, bath, shower; conv. transp.; everything new; gentlemen. FR. 8773.

16TH ST. NW., 3300, Apt. 502—Newly furn. and dec. dbl. studio rm.; gentleman. HO. 6315.

16TH ST. NW., 3706—Spacious bedrm., semiprvt. bath, 3 wind., 2 closets, unl. phone; gentleman; $25; Sun. breakfast. GE. 1736.

16TH AND R STS N.W.—Attractive bedroom, suitable 2, in apt.; very private; kitchen privileges. DUp. 3735.

17TH PL. NE., 3918—2 large, bright rooms, new home; 1 suit. for empl. couple; other will accommodate 2 or 3 adults. Conv. bus transportation.

19TH ST. N.W., 2328—Sgl. front rm., nicely furn.; unl. phone; gentleman.

22ND ST. SE., 1406—Walk. dist. Navy Yd.; attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. res.; $30. LI. 2740

4003 NICHOLS AVE. SE.—Room next to bath; lady only.

$15 Bargain and opportunity for 2 ladies; large comf. furn., dbl. room; 3 windows. 910 9th st. ne. LI. 7599.

EVERYTHING BRAND NEW

1 blk R. I. ave., 2913 Otis st. ne.; Attr. twin bedrm., $15 ea. Also sgle. rm., $15. pvt. home.

CLIFTON HALL.

Twin bedrm., brand new furn., semi-priv. tub and shower bath; nr. 14th st. car and downtown Gov't. bldgs. $4.50 each. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3583

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

In a nicely furnished room, in a private home; new furnishings; all conveniences; convenient transportation; good surroundings. Call Mr. Hamma. CH. 1341.

Unusual

DOWNTOWN: have an exceptionally lovely apartment; newly furnished; very conveniently located; short distance from many of the Govt. bldgs.; 2 or 3 girls—who are friends if possible—to share it who want a real home. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday, 10 to 5. Call ME. 5308.

COLORED—Man to share room with another; Gov't worker pref; $9 mo. 2270 6th st. nw. AD. 4828.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont nw., nr. 14th cars and shops—Attractive studio room, everything furnished, $6 week; basement apartment, $8.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3411—Newly furn. rm. H. k. priv. opt. COl. 3473.

Q ST. NE., 61—3 rms., sink, refrig.; range; newly decorated; references. HO. 1751.

4TH ST. NE., 639—2 lge. l. h. k. rms.; ht., gas incl.; unfurn. $35. Adults.

215 3D ST. N.W.—Near Capitol, new Census, fine front, compl. furn., $6.50.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY NW., 1326—2d floor, corner room; adults, $18. GE. 4576.

LGE. l. h. k. rm., kit., $25; close-in token-fare suburb; lge. play yd.; child considered; garden space. LI. 4836-J.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN wants permanent room and bath close downtown northwest. Cultured home preferred. Describe fully, state price. Box 406, Washington Post.

WANTED by employed couple, vic. Dupont or Scott Circle, 2 unfurn. rooms, bath; permission electric grill; basement or 1st floor; no stairs. HOb. 4345

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. room, use of kitchen; conv. bus. CH. 8973, before 12.

ARL., 4905 N. Wash. blvd.—Lge. bed-liv. rm., twin beds; 10c bus; $9 (2). OX. 0415-J.

ARLINGTON—$15; corner room, semipvt. bath; new home of 2 adults. CH. 9421.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6 S. Columbus st.—New home, front room, twin beds; suitable 2 girls, $12.50 mo. each; other room, $15 mo.; s.p.-bath; 1 blk. 10c bus. CH. 3837.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1128 N. Jackson St.—Large room, single or double, next bath; one block 10-cent bus. CH. 8840.

ARLINGTON, 1842 Kirkwood rd.—Attrac. rm., adj. bath; 20 min. d'town. CH. 0073.

ARL.—Front twin rm.; new furn.; blk. 10c bus; gentlemen; $20 ea. CH. 2528.

CH. CH., MD.—W. of Wisconsin; lge. rm., pvt. bath; new home; Gentile cple. or ladies. WIs. 9063.

UNIV. PK. (525 Cecil st.)—Brt. studio bedrm.; oil heat; new home. HY. 0561.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Comf., vac. in dble. for man; good meals; $35 ea. FR. 6221.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Choice sgle., dble. rms.; balanced meals; owner.

A HOMELIKE place for young people; cozy room, good food, nice folks; moderate rates. 1606 20th st. nw. Nr. Dupont Cir.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm., excel meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

A LOVELY rm., sgl. or dbl.; twin beds; new home; best food; $32.50-$35. AT. 8561-J.

A LOVELY RM. for 2 girls; private home; near bus; $35 each. SH. 3398-R.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals. AD. 6265.

ARL., 4764 24th rd. N.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. transp.; priv. home. CH. 0930.

ATTRAC. RMS.—Southern cook., $28, $30, $32; gentlemen; 2114 18th st. nw. No. 9258.

B ST. SE., 320—Single-double; near Navy Yd.-Capitol; twin beds; $32 mo. LI. 8594.

BLK. Conn., 2926 Upton st. nw.—Lovely, vac.; young lady; meals; $37. EM. 7655.

D'TOWN, 1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, shower, exc. meals; young men.

D'TOWN, 1306 O st. nw. (cor. Vt. & O st.) Vac. young lady; bal. meals. NO. 4749.

DOWNTOWN, 1606 Q st. nw.—Everything new; lovely double and triple; innerspring mattresses; family style meals. DU. 2016.

CONN. AVE. (Off), 2823 28th St. N.W.—Lge. front rm. for 2; priv. family. CO. 10300.

DECATUR HTS.—Lovely single or dble. rm. Priv. sub. home; fine food. WA. 2001.

EXPRESS bus, 5719 4th N.W.—Attrac. sgle. or dble. rm., exc. meals, $35 ea. RA. 5123.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—New mgr.; bright vac.; parking; del. meals. CO. 9480.

FAIRMONT NW., 1328—Dble. or sgle. rm.; semipvt. bath; delic. meals. AD. 7064.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1464—Comf. rm., twin beds; well-bal. meals; $36 ea. CO. 4950.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1377—Front rm.; twin beds; running water; $35 ea. DU. 8920.

LARGE refined pvt. home; front room with 3 windows, cross-ventilation, twin beds, for refined people; adjoining bath; a family-set table. Make this your home; half block 16th st. bus line. RA. 0036.

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th st. nw. Bright warm rm., home cooking; reas.

NEAR G. W. Univ. Studio rm. in apt. of young business woman. Meals, maid serv., laundry, unlim. phone. Ref. ME. 2374.

NAVY YD. and Air Station—Walk. dist.; pvt. home; comf. r., twin beds. FR. 7891.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1330.—Lovely large rm. for 1 or 2; priv. home; exc. transp. LI. 2972.

OFF 16TH (Webster)—Beautiful 2-rm. suite; suit. 4; avail. Mar. 19; also sgle. Maid service; delicious meals. RA. 5480.

OPP. beaut. park—Lovely double room, semiprivate bath; excell. meals; $35 each. 2313 15th st. nw. NO. 9323.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th st.—Private home for gentleman. RA. 7108.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely bright rm.; twin beds; delicious home cooking.

13TH NW., 3303—Young man to share large room; Jewish home; $35. AD. 4322.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Attrac. sgle. large dble. or triple; home-cooked food; $35 up.

2610 36TH PL. NW.—Lovely rm., twin beds; very nice private home with family privileges for 2 gentlemen. WO. 1622.

JUST OPENED—2615 13TH ST. N.W. Triple, men, $32 ea.; vac. 1 girl. MI. 2937.

EVERYTHING NEW

1225 Clifton St. N.W.—New management. Sgl. & twin rms., home cooking; free park.

Children Boarded 35

NICE COUNTRY HOME FOR CHILDREN. Reasonable Board. Call Fairfax 158-J-1.

RM. and board for father; care of child in Arl. New priv. home, 1 block bus. OX. 2851-W.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home; quiet, restful; nurse's care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Wanted Rooms 42A

GIRL desires nice, quiet, comfortable room; must be near Y.W.C.A. NA. 2266, apt. 311.

SETTLED WOMAN wants one large unfurnished l. h. k. room in D. C.; grill privilege in room preferred; $15 month. Box M-311, Washington Post.

Wanted Room—Board 43

SETTLED employed couple wish large front rm. and board, with early breakfast and lunch pack, for one, in quiet home of adults; c. h. w.; phone; amp. closet sp.; Hillcrest, Linc. Pk. or Cath. U. vicinities. $75. Box 412, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—One room, kit., dining alcove, bath, attractively furnished. Near 18th and Columbia rd., exclusively residential, directly op. park. 2d floor front. Year lease. Ref. Price, $47.50.

APRIL 1ST.—By man and wife. Attractively furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; quiet, sunny. Northwest downtown preferred, or Georgetown. DU. 6419.

ATTR. vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8866.

ATTR. 2-rm. apt., new bldg., walking dist. Gentile girl share. REp. 2868.

B ST. N.E., 500—1 room, kit.; gas, light, ht., refg. incl. See to appreciate.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1844—Large living room, kitchen, shower, bath. REAS.

DISTINCTIVELY furnished apartments, from $150 up. HO. 8623.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H.—1-rm. studio apt.; screened porch; $6. ME. 0912.

E ST. NW., 2415—Nr. d'town, clean, attr. liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din., bath. $60.

EDMONSTON, MD., 109 Wells ave.—Choice 4 rooms, bath; electric kitchen; good transp.; rent unfurn. WA. 1285.

1841 columbia rd.

Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, sun porch.

$90

ON YEARLY LEASE

An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

Resident Manager, ADams 4619

Apartments—Furnished 45

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1449—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; remodeled, redecorated, beautifully furnished; everything new; will sleep 4 people; $75.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL to share apt.; share expenses, or weekly rate. 2316 F st. nw., Apt. 110.

LGE. LIV.-BEDRM., kit., elec. stove, frig., gar. Pvt. bath. $35. WI. 1776.

M ST. NE., 1805—2 rms., kit., frigid., a. m. i.; 2 adults. Exc. transp.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3635 32d. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., large encl. porch, semi-priv. bath; ht., gas, elec.; gar. $50. WA. 0789.

NEAR Munitions Bldg. New, air-condit. apt., foyer, living rm., solarium, Murphy bed, kit., din. rm., bath; 24-hr. elevator, phone serv.; util. incl. RE. 1901. Ext. 416.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—It can't be beat; liv. r., glass porch., kit.-din., sink; rfg., elec., gas; 2 adults; $42.50. CO. 1762.

POTOMAC SE., 1121—2 rms., pvt. bath; bl. bus; nr. navy yd.; empl. cple. or 2 men.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Modern, comf. 2-room apt.; porch; empl. couple; $40.

SUBLET Roosevelt Hotel. Nicely furn. living rm., Murphy bed, dress. rm., bath, kit.; 6 mos. or longer; Gentiles. Ext. 221.

TAKOMA PARK—1st flr. flat., 5 rms., kit., bath; suitable 4 people; auto. heat, h. w., Frigidaire, piano, elec. washer, everything incl. 406 Flower ave. SH. 2472-W.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive 2 basement apts., $8-$10.

WISH 2 gentile girls to share 3-room, newly furn. apt., 2517 Mozart pl. nw., nr. 16th and Euclid. CO. 7527-W.

12TH ST. SE., 145—1 large rm., kit., frig., $9 wk. Also 1, l. h. k. rm., $6.25 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $9-$11 week; janitor.

1332 A ST. SE., near 14th—Two completely furnished rooms next bath and shower; seven windows, storm sash; owner's home; adults. LIncoln 2224.

1864 INGLESIDE TERR. (3 blks. n. 18th & Pk.)—2 rms., pch.; $7.50 wk.; every. incl.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO. 262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; cross ventilation; $52.50.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 lg. rms., b., pch., gar.; heat; adults. 510 24th st. S. JA. 2137-J.

ARLING., VA.—4 rms., 2 lge. closets; priv. bath; 8 min. D. C. Mrs. Sher. OX. 1881.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-rms., pri. bath; 2 large closets; 8 min. from D. C. Mrs. Sher. OX. 1881

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. ne.—Elec. refrig.; southern exposure; newly dec.; large closets; detached; adults; h., l., g.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—Modern bldg., 3 rms., foyer, extra large dinette, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures. CO. 2025.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—3 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; fine condition.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1222—2 rooms, kitchen, semipvt. bath; util. incl.; employed couple pref.; $35. GE. 3450.

MORSE ST. NE., 1105, Apt. 2.—2 rms., kit., bath, din., screened porch and yard; oil heat and hot water furn.; avail. March 15. To inspect, see tenant or call DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; back porch; oil heat incl.; $53 with concession. RA. 7082.

ORREN ST. NE., 1214—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., b.; all util. included; adults; $42.50.

QUE ST. N.W., 1741—Large, sunny 2 rms., kitchen, bath; newly decorated; gas, elec. included; plenty closet space.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—2 rms., kitchen, sink, refrig.; gas, elec.; newly redec.; southern exposure. Near transportation.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Entire first floor; spacious, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large front porch; heat, h. w. included; $55. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens Bank Bldg. SH. 3444.

THE PARKVIEW, 810 Irving nw.—Front, 4 rooms, bath; refrig.; close transp. $42.50.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3844—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $85. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

18th ST. S.E., 128, Apt. No. 2 or No. 4—New in Sept., 1940. Duplex. 2 beautiful large rms., kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; yard; storage; oil heat and hot water furn.; only $48.50. See occupants or phone District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

NEAR WALTER REED.
6921 Georgia ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig.; $50. See Res. Mgr. or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DI. 9067.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$43
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

919 L ST. N.W.—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; refrigerator; elevator; $55.50.
1115 8TH ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; refrigerator; $53.50.
400 EVARTS ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; all utilities included; $57.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$43
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St N.W. NA. 3964.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Attractive—Apt. 101—Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets.... $70
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1251 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, screened porch, gas heat..... $37.00
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1869 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit. and bath, $45.00
3 rooms (3 bedrooms), kit. and bath, $55.00
Res. Mgr., Apt. 111. CO. 0415.

401 V ST. N. E.
$37.50
2 rooms, dinette, kit., tile bath-shower, screened rear porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

4347 HARRISON ST. NW.—DUPLEX—2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch. Gas heat $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$48.50 ACT QUICKLY!
1424 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

224 C ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished; $35
HARRY LUSTINE,
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
715 Randolph St. N.E., $42.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, and use of large rear yard; conveniently located to shopping center and transportation; open for inspection.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Wisc. Ave. and Macomb.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Newly decorated......... $4[illegible]
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3746.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-enclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9800

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.............. $43.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......... $54.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, RA. 4630
1421 Somerset Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......... $51.50
Gas and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., 1418 Somerset Pl., TA. 1936
4053 Grant St. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath.. $39.50
Gas Heat and Refrigeration.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

★ READY FOR OCCUPANCY ★
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath from $36.75.
2 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $67.50.
3 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $77.50, including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

Washington's Largest Brand-New Ultra Modern Low Rental Apartments
Greenway
Minnesota Ave. and A St. S.E.
Just Some of the Features
- Live in the District of Columbia
- Lower income tax
- Lower transportation costs
- Weekly street car and bus pass
- Just a few minutes from downtown
- Natural woodland setting
- All detached buildings
- All outside corner apartments
- All electric kitchens
- Metal kitchen cabinets
- Electric refrigeration
- Parquet floors
- Heat and hot water furnished
- Venetian blinds
- Painted walls
- Complete laundry room in each building
- 24-hr. switchboard service
- Fire-safe construction
- Concrete sub-floors

3½-Room Units, $47 to $48.50
Resident Mgr., FRanklin 8300
HOW TO REACH: *Out Penna. Ave. S.E., across the new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to GREENWAY. Or out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right to Greenway.*
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Ready For Occupancy
MARCH 15th
Rolling Terrace
1360 PEABODY ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION . . . AT THE PEAK OF THE HILL . . . AND ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK AND GOLF COURSE
2 large rooms with 3 & 4 closets, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with foyers. From $57.50.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
- Finished recreation room
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchen, ultra-modern cabinets
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers
- Anti-noise insulated walls
- Painted walls in pastel shades
- Thorough circulation
- Ventilating doors and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer

Resident Mgr., Mrs. Williams, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

1763 Columbia Road N.W. $57.50-$95.00
The Imperial
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager.

1736 Columbia Road $55.00-$75.00
Beverley Court
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. Elevator, switchboard. Resident Mgr.

2445 15th Street N.W. $85.00
Meridian Park Apt.
Convenient location, opposite Meridian Park, near schools. Corner apartment, 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

7440-7444 Georgia Ave. $53.50 & $65.00
"Shepherd Park Gardens"
Modern, nearly new building near Walter Reed. Close to shopping and cars. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Resident Manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW—OPEN.
1420-22 D st. se.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $42.50.
F. A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088-AT. 8905.

2000 19TH ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT."
Corner 19th St. and Kalorama Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; southwest exposure; painted walls; $62.50; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath. Murphy bed; util. furn. $61.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch...... $50 & $55
4 Large rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator, Near Stores and Transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath $87.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1433-1443
SPRING RD. N.W.
Close to Rock Creek Park
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $50
NEWLY DECORATED
Convenient to Stores, Schools, Street Car and Buses.
Resident Manager at 1433
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

QUIET, CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath. Reasonable rental.
See Janitor on Premises
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2 DeLUXE DUPLEX
STUDIO APARTMENTS IN THE *16th St. Embassy Section*
MERIDIAN HILL Studios
2633 15th St. N. W.
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kit. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath. $100
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. $120
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1519 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

THE La Salle
1028 CONN. AVE.
WASHINGTON'S most distinctive bachelor apartment will be available on March 15th. For the person who desires a really unusual and beautiful apartment, check these fine features:
Living Room: 19'x31', with balcony; ceiling 22' high; south and east exposures. Overlooking the heart of Washington; a terrace 62' long and a beautiful fireplace.
Bedroom: 14'x19'; bath and closets adjoining with built-in drawers
Rental $125.00
Can Be Shown by Appointment
Call ME. 2161

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$65.
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, reception hall, porch, elec. refrigerator; front apartment.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Good Condition. $34.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted Halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., kit., bath. Gas and elec. included. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1203 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heated $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, refg.....$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

314 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; Heat furnished; refrig.; 2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch....$45
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$50 TO $57.50.
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Off Columbia Rd., Near 19th St.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, large closets; front and two exposures. Inspect and compare the location, price and space offered.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

THE NEWARK,
3621 Newark St. N.W.,
$47.50 Up.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
MODERN ELEVATOR BLDG.; redecorated unit is of 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, new refg.; immediate possession. To inspect apply res. mgr. or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DOWNTOWN
$47.50
1730 M St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient downtown location; near Mayflower Hotel; $47.50. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance Govt. Depts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $63.50. Modern elevator building. Secretarial service. Utilities included.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

3620 11th ST. N.W.
First-floor apt., living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $45.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., Columbia 0336.

498 M St. S.W., $27.50
3 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas.
1300 4th St. S.W, $30.00
5 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEW—GUYLEN COURTS
1815 P st. se., across Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. ave. to 19th st., down 1 block. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., large closets, din., din. rooms, parquet floors, all-steel kit., everything incl. but Frigidaire. We install Frigidaire if requested. Storage, laundry and recreation room. Rents start at $50. Choice apts. still available. Immediate occupancy. Gentiles. Now open. See janitor. STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434.

2005 SECOND ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

429 KENYON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, $50. Near stores, school and transportation. In good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIP. DIST. 1411.

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO 0336.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch. AD. 0539.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75. Modern throughout; convenient location.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

MODERN N.W. DUPLEX APTS.
6604-6608 14th N.W., $43.50
(between Van Buren and Whittier Streets)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, Venetian blinds; large rear yard; open for inspection.

1369 Nicholson N.W, $41.50
(1 block East of 16th Street)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch and use of large rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$52.50 2 ROOMS KIT., BATH AND DINETTE,
3446 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two rooms; elec. and refg. included. Corner Ordway and Conn. ave. Convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; elevator. Res. mgr., MRS. CAIN, Emerson 8719.

Stores—Rent 53

In
BUCKINGHAM
Arlington County
—embracing 20,000 population and located in Arlington County, Washington's fastest growing community, with 65,000 potential patrons.
2 STORES FOR RENT
Situated in our exclusive BUCKINGHAM Park and Shopping Center.
15x25 Ft., Suitable for
GIFT SHOP or RENTING LIBRARY
Smart Windows and Boulevard Location.
3,500 Sq. Feet, Ideal for
HARDWARE 5 & 10c OR DEPARTMENT STORES
Large First Floor and complete basement suitable for selling or storage.
Apply to Rental Office
North Glebe Road and Pershing Drive
Chestnut 5000

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1216 10th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

We Invite Comparison
5811 14TH ST. N.W.
New building! Cross-ventilated, spacious rooms, plenty closet space. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7236.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; free refrig.; $62.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

$52.50
"THE STRATHMORE."
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath in modernized elevator building; corner apt.; near bus and car lines; shopping centers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR COLORED.
1212 Florida Ave. N.W.
Duplex, 1 room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; gas heat; $33.50.
HARRY LUSTINE,
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Wanted Apartments 47A

TWO-bedroom modern furnished apt.; on or about May 1; garage included. Box M-309, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

ENTIRE office or desk space; attrac. furn. office. 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914.

1115 15th St. N.W.
Small office available, $15.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Wired for X-ray. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
Corner Vermont Ave. and L St. N.W.
Most attractive single or double suites available immediately. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA., conven. Army-Navy Club—Practically new detached; 3 bedrooms, nicely furn.; oil heat; garage; reas. CH. 3069, after 6; all day Sunday.

MILMARSON PL. NW., 10—Lovely det. 6 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furn.; recreation rm.; auto. heat; gar., etc. RA. 2838.

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage, 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 265-J-1.

6-RM. house to married couple who in return will board man and wife. Apply 36 S st. nw.

Near Fairfax Court House
Four-bedroom, 2-bath home, situated on several acres, furnished in antiques; detached servants' quarters; oil heat; available immediately; $150.
GREEN & MAGRUDER,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. CHestnut 5787.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attrac. det. house, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath (1st-fl. lavatory), screened porch, gar., nice yard; $125. Sun., WO. 9100.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

Want to Rent Houses 55A

GEORGETOWN—Small house; fireplace; garden; charm, privacy more important than age, condition. Box M-300. Post.

HOUSES WANTED.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, 823 South Ivy—5 rms., semi-det.; newly redecorated; $57.50, including heat. Key next door. Call CH. 2722. GLebe 0434 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON—New brick home; 6 rooms; air-cond.; oil heat; bus at door; conv. to school and stores. CH. 3514.

ARLINGTON, near center Clarendon, 2 bus lines—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity, sewer, shade, garden; $52.50. Owner, OX 2504 or OX. 2445.

ARLING., VA., 4134 N. 40th st.—9 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths; elec. ranges and refrig.; separate ent.; oil heat. AT. 2582.

BRIGHTWOOD—Semidet. brick, 8 rooms, oil heat, garage; redec. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; evenings, GE. 8618.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302 (1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe)—New, mod., 5 rms. and bath home; recreation rm., porch; auto. heat. Avail. April 1. $65. TE. 4067.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 201 Raymond St.—6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; screened porches; reas. WI. 5942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., by owner, 6 to 11 rms., 1 to 2½ baths; one with spacious living room, large master bedroom, parquet floors, sunparlor, glassed-in sleeping porch. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, 4203 Birch st.—5-rm. det. brick house. GReenbelt 3066.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4306—Separate house, 5 rms., bath; gar.; nice yd., $60. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 1967.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

NEARBY VA.—New home, excl. section; 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths; built-in gar.; oil heat; $100; year's lease. CH. 4114.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3510—2-apt. house; live in one, rent top floor for about $45. Also large basement; oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 7541.

SEVERAL desirable homes for rent; 2 and 3 bedrms. Franklin Realty Co. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New corner brick home on Georgia ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage; $70 month. Call OWNER, SH. 6935-J.

SILVER SPRING, newly reconditioned, 3 blks from Georgia ave., $70. Woodside Park, 9 rms., 2 baths, $100. Small estate, 4 acres, large newly reconditioned house, $125.
DOROTHY SHULTZ. SH. 6485.

TK. PK.—5-rm. colonial bung.; built-in gar.; avail. Apr. 1; $52.50. SH. 3444.

VARNUM ST. NW., 216—Row, 6 rms., 2 incl. porches; h.-w. h.; $62.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

838 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Comfortable 6-room home; convenient; $55. CO. 7181.

1934 38TH ST. N.W.—3 bedrms., oil ht., gar., $78. Ch. Ch., Md.—Det., 4 bedrms., $79. WO. 9309.

2619 3D ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; screened porches; good condition; gas heat; $55. Apply 2415 North Capitol st. NO. 4163.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
Two-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

6 ROOMS, bath, new air conditioned, automatic heat, Bendix laundry; excellent location in exclusive neighborhood, near transportation.
17 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E., $65.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Brick center hall, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; wooded lot; best neighborhood; oil heat; very reasonable. WI. 7442. Evenings and Sunday, WI. 4543.

122 ABBEY PL. N.E.—$50.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage.
3546 PARK PL. N.W.—$60.
7 rms. (4 bedrms), bath, h.-w. h., corner home.
5002 4th ST. N.W.—$62.50.
6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., refg. 2 porches.
529 M ST. S.W.—$42.50.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4433 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Six-room, semidetached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage......... $65
For inspection, call our representative with car.
NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

447 LURAY PL. N.W.
6 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat; full basement; garage; 3 porches; $45.
HARRY LUSTINE.
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

307 9th ST. S.E.
5 rooms, bath; modern; garage......$37.50
1413 F ST. N.E.
7 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath; garage...$55.00
618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; 3 porches; large yard.$57.50
CHEVY CHASE, MD
4708 DE RUSSY PARKWAY.
Detached stone, 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; refrigeration......$80.00
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

211 T ST. N. E.
Arranged for 2 fam.; h.-w. h., oil heat; 2 complete baths; 2-car gar.; conv. transp., schools; $65. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

6740 FAIRFAX, RD.
BETHESDA, MD.
(Corner Manning st.)—Detached brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor); garage; gas heat; good condition; $100 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1365 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, garage, oil heat, semidetached; $70.75.
M. MAY DOUGLAS
1712 20th St. N.W. MI. 4212.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recre. room, 2 screened porches, gar., auto. heat; situated on large wooded lot, in quiet neighborhood $100
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

MODERN MICHIGAN PARK HOME.
4018 10th St. N.E.—$65.00
Conveniently located to shopping center and transportation; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; refrig.; air-conditioning gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3816 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete modern baths, modern kitchen, gas, h.-w. h., insulated, weather-stripped. Has been entirely redecorated. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores.. $90
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ADJACENT ROCK CREEK PARK.
2021 ROSEMONT ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; completely redec.; $70. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO., NA. 2431.

$68.50
1416 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, just attractively decorated, with 6 rooms, 2 partly inclosed porches, bath, lavatory, built-in garage; convenient to stores, buses and car line.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

5327 41st ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. oil heat; garage; screen porch; conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation. $90
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

$62.75 1927 21st Pl. S.E.
Six Rooms and Bath.
Oil Burner. Porch. Excellent Cond. Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

TAKOMA PK., MD. (905 Carroll Ave.)—6-rm. bungalow, fine cond.; h. w., oil heat; auto. hot water. Large lot; nr. bus, stores; partly furn. if desir.; owner. SH. 3492-J.

Suburban—Rent 58

A BEAUTIFUL country home; 5 bedrms., 1½ baths; h.-w. ht.; shrubbery; acreage; $75 month.
3 BEDROOMS, bath; fireplace; insulated; oil heat; beautiful section; $73.50.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths; h.-w. ht.; new condition; ⅓ acre, trees; $55 mo. CH. 4213.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6-room brick; oil heat, 1½ baths, $75. Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, $80. Others $55 to $150. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

BEAUTIFUL country-type home, 1½ acres lawn, shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; seven rooms, bath; automatic oil heat; double garage; $75 month; immediate possession. Phone Vienna 51.

$45 TUXEDO, MD.—2-story brick, 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, garage; telephone. 33 Pryor ave., Tuxedo, Md.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, built-in garage; auto. heat; residential neighborhood. $75
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

Suburban Apartments 58A

LEE HIGHWAY, Arlington, Va.—Unfurn. 3 rooms, kit., din. rm., bath, screened porch; adults only. CH. 5816.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For first trust real estate loans in D. C. at 4% to 6%; let us combine your first and second trusts into one loan for term of years or monthly payments; no charge for appraisals.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

HOMEOWNERS!
Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt service. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Business Property 64

BETHESDA—43,560 sq. ft. of land in the center of Bethesda business district. Large frontage on Wisconsin ave. suitable for immediate development. For further information apply to
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

BUSINESS sites for drug, grocery and other stores; fast-growing residential neighborhoods. Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. RE. 3364.

Sale Investment Property 65

APARTMENT HOUSE, downtown; busy corner. 7 apartments, private baths; showing good income. Price, $15,000; well financed.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES—Save $3,000 to $5,000 on detached homes built during depression; neighborhoods of established character; pays better than mortgage; also desirable for homes. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. DIs. 5230.

2-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING containing 4 apartments—5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Practically new bldg. Oil heat. Located in Virginia. Must be sold, due to death. Price $18,900. Income $3,000. First trust, $12,000, payable $100 month, 5½%. Call Mr. Prevette. N. C. Hines & Sons, CH. 2440.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semi-detached, full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110. $9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
DIstrict 2434. GEorgia 9012.

COLORED investment property, $5,500. 9-room brick; a. m. i., near 2nd and G nw. Similar houses rent for $70. LI. 5731.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA—New Cape Cod Colonial. Three bedrooms, plus an additional room off master bedroom suitable for upstairs living room or nursery; 2 complete baths, one with stall shower, on second floor. Lavatory on first floor. Living room 21x13 with fireplace. Automatic oil heat; attached garage. Lot 60x100. Half-mile to Bethesda School and shopping district. Edgemoor bus service within half block. Will consider renting. Go out Wilson Lane to Stratford Road, right to 7110 Stratford. Open Saturday P. M. and Sunday, or phone NA. 0765; eves. GE. 0033.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2944 Macomb st. nw. Owner leaving town; 8 rooms, frame, detached, equipped kitchen. EM. 2689.

CONVENIENT to Navy Yard, beautiful new 6-rm. and bath brick; oil air-conditioned heat, large yard. Price and terms are easy; delightful neighborhood. Weekdays phone Mr. Neely, REp. 4950.

GLOVER PARK, 3544 W pl. nw.—6-room home; gas, heat, large lot; practically new; sacrifice. Owner, EM. 9544.

HOUSES wanted—Let us sell or rent your properties. Frank H. Gauss, GE. 1122. 4604 Ga. ave.

IF YOU want a home on easy terms, 6-r. and b., 2-car garage, come and see 813 Madison st. nw. Sunday or call Mr. Neely, REp. 4950, weekdays.

ON N. CAPITOL ST. (between S and T)—6-room brick, wonderful condition; auto. heat. Arranged as 2 complete private apartments. Rent one and live in the other. Wonderful opportunity; $6,750. Terms. For quick sale. R. G. Dunne, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

Sale Houses 66

OWNER leaving city; beautiful home on Wyoming ave., bet. 18th and 19th sts.; 11 rms., 3 baths; oil burner; insulated; 2-car brick garage; Colonial front porch; full basement with bath; priced very reasonable, including furniture; can be inspected by appointment.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

PETWORTH, D. C.—7-room house with all modern improvements; $7,000. J. A. MOSS, 729 Shepherd st. nw. GE. 7671.

WOODMOOR, MD.—5-room bungalow with fireplace on large wooded lot, $7,000. R. R. Moss, 209 Hillmoor dr. SH. 6333.

6-ROOM bungalow, recond.; large living room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage; Brookmont, overlooking George Washington Canal and Potomac River. Price, $6,500; $500 cash, balance, $47.50.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

1427 MADISON ST. NW.
Beautiful residence, in select neighborhood, just half-block from 16th St. bus and near end of 14th St. car line; convenient to elementary and high schools, shopping center and churches; only a few steps from Rock Creek Park.
House contains commodious living room, reception room, dining room and kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sun porch and sleeping porch; garage.
Open Sunday, March 16, from 3 to 5 p. m., or call EMerson 0311.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Det. brick, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room; automatic heat; garage; $10,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$7,350
SEMIDETACHED BRICK.
1416 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Just Thoroughly
And attractively decorated. 6 rooms, 2 large, partly inclosed rear porches, bath, lavatory, front porch, new stove, G. E. refrigerator, oil burner, built-in garage.
Sunday and Evenings, WI. 4233.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CORNER BRICK
Piney Branch Rd. Extended
1 acre of land; 8 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, library, recreation room with bath; G. E. oil burner; furred and insulated walls; 2-car garage. Built only 3 years ago.
A WONDERFUL HOME AND OPPORTUNITY. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD THIS COMING WEEK.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

MOST ATTRACTIVE
bungalow in Silver Spring; a perfect setting in beautiful Sligo Park Hills. Landscaped terrace with pool. 14 Parkside rd. Try 504 Miss. ave. for key or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

QUALITY SMALL HOMES
$6,250
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
Beautiful 2-story brick Colonial; 5 rooms, bath, open fireplace, large modern kitchen, electric refrigerator, front and rear porches, automatic heat; bright cellar. Convenient to bus, stores and schools.
911 DOMER AVE.
To reach: Out Ga. ave. and Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right one block to Domer, left to sign.
TOLSON AND KEMP
2705 12th St. N.E. DE. 1147.

WHERE
can you find a 3-bedrm., all-brick, lav. 1st floor, living rm. 12x21, b.-i. gar., side pch. with deck, attic, insulated, slate roof. Lot 50x120. Developing area. All for $7,990. See 215 Ocala St. (Off Franklin Ave.), Silver Spring. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

$7,450.
CH. CH., D. C. Just Off Conn. Ave. Attractive brick home of six rooms, bath, gas furnace (hot-water heat), elec. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, built-in garage. 2 storage rooms in basement. Eve. or Sun. phone Mich. 6078, Mr. Burr.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

Chevy Chase, Md., $11,000
½ block Chevy Chase Circle; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, library; new oil heat; garage; gorgeous lot, 75x150. Needs rep. WIs. 26[illegible]

PETWORTH—ROW BRICK.
Close to Grant Circle, churches, schools and all conveniences. This substantial row brick house is in unusually fine condition. It includes hallway, living room, dining room, big kitchen with new linoleum, pantry and new Electrolux refrigerator; 3 lovely bedrooms and sleeping porch; entirely new heating plan and gas hot-water heater, detached garage. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
We are just finishing a new detached home at this very desirable location—5623 8th st. nw. Be sure and look it over. Open, lighted and heated. Drive out Piney Branch rd. to Whittier st. and turn 100 feet south. Terms and price right. Only one. Don't miss it. Cut out this ad and drive out this evening or Sunday or phone office for auto to inspect.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

$8,500.
CH. CH., D. C.—4 Bedrms.
Lot 80x130, delightfully situated between Broad Branch Rd. and Nevada Ave., a charming home of seven rooms, bath, maid's room and lavatory, recreation room, finished attic, garage. A really nice home in a fine convenient neighborhood. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Benz, Chestnut 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

$10,750.
First Offering. A Sensational New-House Value in A. U. Park!
3 large bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, half-bath 1st fl.; finished recreation room. Detached brick Colonial. Large, level lot. This house will sell over the weekend. Don't wait on this one. Call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
ME. 1143. Office Open Eves. and Sunday

2-FAMILY
det. frame on nice corner lot, 50x100; adjacent lot available; ½ block business dist., Silver Spring. Under $7,000. Excellent for dentist, doctor, beauty parlor or apt. site.
ALSO
3-family, all brick, 3 complete apartments. Under $11,000. Call Helen H. Veit, SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
3133 Chestnut st. ne.; 7-room brick (4 bedrooms); automatic heat; lot 50x180; garage. Owner left city; bargain. Open today. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

OPEN 2 to 5
813 MARIETTA PLACE N.W.
Near 8th and Concord ave.; convenient to schools, stores, transp.; 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage; $6,950. Reasonable terms.

CHEVY CHASE
DETACHED—$8,950
Situated on 65-ft. lot; splendid trees and shrubbery; in perfect condition; new, modern kitchen cabinets, stove and refg.; 6 r., 1½ baths; new Chrysler oil burner; garage; insulated attic. Taken in on new home and builder has really priced it for quick sale. Call us now.

DETACHED—$11,250
SPLENDID N.W. SECTION
All brick; 8 large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths; beautiful recreation room; every modern convenience; automatic heat. Less than 3 years old; splendid condition. You will enjoy inspecting it. Call us for further particulars. Will trade on 4 or 5-bedroom row or s.-d. house.
METZLER—Realtor
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620.

CLEVELAND PARK
3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer his home, which we consider an excellent value in this highly desirable and convenient location, to a responsible purchaser on reasonable terms.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Located on a 75x150-foot shrubbed and wooded lot, house of stone construction, slate roof, new oil burner and contains large, airy rooms; porches and detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

2-Family Stone Home
This 8-month-old home on a lot 80x150 with 2 complete apartments, owner living in one and the other now rented, which will make purchaser's monthly payments very low. If you are looking for a nice home with an income, this is your opportunity. For information call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

WOODRIDGE
2615 Bunker Hill Road
EXCELLENT BUY
Eight rooms, 2½ bath, recreation room, finished attic, oil heat, slate roof. Large lot on high elevation. Convenient to bus, car lines, schools and stores.
To reach: Out R. I. ave. ne. to 24th st., left to Bunker Hill rd., RIGHT TO SIGN.
TOLSON & KEMP
2705 12th St. N.E. DE. 1147.

ATTENTION
Investors and Home-Seekers
CORNER PROPERTY on EDGEMOOR LANE
This charming home features library, living room, sun room, screened porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. On the second, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Floored attic. Maid's room and bath. Venetian blinds throughout, newly decorated and new G. E. summer, winter heating plant; insulated, weatherstripped. Conveniently located near stores, schools, churches; near tennis and swimming facilities. Immediate occupancy. Owner, WI. 4640.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SHADED CORNER
Attractive 6-room home; fireplace, bath, hot-water heat, garage; large pleasant lot with oak trees; on concrete street and bus line; convenient to stores, public and parochial schools. This is a well-constructed house. Inspect it today. Terms arranged.
8804 FLOWER AVE.
To reach: Out Ga. Ave. and Piney Branch Rd., to Flower Ave., 1 block left to sign.
TOLSON & KEMP
2705 12th St. N.E. DE. 1147.

BARGAIN, WOODSIDE, MD.
$5,000 under price; Colonial center-hall plan; large living room, fireplace; side porch, screened; large dining room, bay window (seats), beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, oil hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage; priced $11,500; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $6,500
New 6-room brick center hall plan; 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, full basement and oil heat; porch; large wooded lot. This house not quite complete. Buyer can choose paper, fixtures and other features. Fine residential section; reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Realtor. SH. 6461.

Wesley Heights Corner
4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
In the heart of Wesley Heights. Center-hall plan, containing large living room with fireplace and porch off living room, dining room, library, kitchen, lavatory, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic suitable for children's playroom or recreation room. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic oil hot-water heat. Newly decorated throughout.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Another's Loss
is YOUR GAIN IF YOU ACT
IMMEDIATELY
This Choice Property at
3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
It's priced for quick sale
This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.
Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver,
Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Road. ADams 5400.

Owner Leaving City
Will sell his lovely detached brick home.
4425 WARREN ST. N.W.
(American University Park)
Open Sun., 11 to 6
Located on a nicely shrubbed level lot. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage attic. Detached garage. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

HERE'S A RECORD
40 BERNSTEIN BARGAINS
SOLD IN 43 DAYS
OPEN TODAY 10-5
4626 Fourth St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy an unusual tapestry brick, delightfully situated and convenient to both graded and junior high schools. 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,750, on terms.
4134 Seventh St. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick is truly an outstanding VALUE. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. A real home that can't be beat for only $6,450, on terms.
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
If you are looking for a home of exceptional charm and comfort, situated near St. Alban's, be sure and see this det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN today. 7 attractive rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $8,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. Met. 5400

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4412 Lowell St.
$9,500
OPEN SUN. 10 TO 6
3-bedroom detached stucco and frame home; attached garage, oil hot-water heat; 1½ blocks from transportation, grade school and shopping.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED NEW HOUSES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,950
Miller Construction, Miller Specifications
4533 Verplanck Place N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6.
Containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, and constructed with the same superior workmanship and carefully selected materials that are used in our higher-priced houses in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right 1½ blocks to Verplanck Place.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

OLD GEORGETOWN
2911 DUMBARTON AVE.—$11,950.
Beautifully remodeled 6-room home. Deep lot. Ideal for couple requiring only 2 bedrooms, but wanting ample space for entertaining. High ceilinged double parlor, paneled dining room, old fireplaces give charm; modern fixtures assure convenience. Call owner, HO. 8853.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5-room, bath bungalow; h.-w. h.; garage; $5,450; $500 cash.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC. 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5600.

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial property. A. Fischer, 839 17th st. nw. NA. 2328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6678.

WANTED for a client, 9 to 11 room house, north of Massachusetts, west of 19th. Must be a bargain. Call R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

WE NEED D. C. properties to sell, all sections, white and colored; condition makes no difference; submit listings in writing. HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H st. nw.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

FLORIDA
Modern 6-room house in St. Petersburg, Fla. Two baths, sun parlor, 2-car garage with modern apt. above. Excellent location and condition. Large lot. Will trade for Washington improved property.
RIO REALTY CO.
5629 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 6800.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL home sites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $30 month. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE—Beautiful wooded lot, near Bradley road; more than ½ acre; 130-ft. frontage. Call WIS. 6033.

LARGE BLDG. SITE near Univ. of Md. Restricted area. W. C. CLAY. WAr. 2136.

LOTS, Nos. 31 and 32, on Benning Road, between 44th and 45th streets. Write owner, C. R. Williams, 703 Edith ave., Memphis, Tenn., or call HObart 4719.

RIVERDALE—4 building lots, residential section; sell all or part; average lot 50x300 ft.; convenient location; $400 a lot or $1,200 for all. 807 G st. ne.

ZEPHYR HILLS, FLA.—Two city lots, high land, timber district; pure water; near Tampa; $200. T. Dean, 1739 B st. se.

WHY GO FURTHER AND SEE LESS?
Aurora Hills has wonderful views of the city and is the nearest completely improved subdivision to downtown Washington. Office, corner South Arlington Ridge rd. and 23d st. S.

BARGAINS IN LOTS.
Not sub-divisions, but individual lots, on nearly all streets in Arlington. Out-of-town owners say sell. Buy one of the desirable lots and we will build and finance you a real home. FHA terms. Our signs on many of these lots. N. C. HINES & SONS, 4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY
Large apart. site 16th st., with park on 3 sides. Beautiful select; two corners. Price far below value. See quick. Box M-312, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARDMORE, MD.—6-room bungalow, a.m.i.; oil heat; 1 acre ground; fenced; $3,750. Terms. Mr. Thompson Hyattsville 0322.

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, new 7-rm., 1½-bath brick home; garage, maid's quarters above; oil heat, auto. h. water; must sell; $9,500; terms. OX. 0131-M.

ARLINGTON—Delightful new home in the woods, yet convenient to everything; 6 rooms; oil heat; fireplace; ¼ acre; every modern refinement; garage. Only $8,500. Terms.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—$3,800; attrac. estate house, 6 rms., bath; hot-water heat. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, CLEAVE DRIVE IN HILLWOOD. SEE SIGNS—2 new colonial bricks; 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm., with fireplace, screen porch, garage; lot 70x135. Must sell. The price is right. OWNER W. E. MORGAN. OX. 1514-W.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE—WAVERLY VILLAGE—Due to liquidation, builders will sacrifice new 3-bedroom brick home; large sun parlor, attached garage, oil heat; corner lot with trees. FHA terms. Open Sunday. 1932 N. Upton St. To reach, go out Lee Highway, turn left Utah St., right 19th Road. N. C. Hines & Sons, CH. 2440.

INCOME PROPERTY—Det. 2-apt. house, 5 rms., tile bath each. All private. Good tenant in 1, owner in other. Lot 50x145. Conv. to everything. Live in 1, rent the other. $7,800. Terms. OX. 0100-W.

LAUREL—20 A.; big house, lovely grounds, $7,500 may buy it; terms. Md. Pk., 4 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $3,350; terms, or rent $27.50. Bradbury Hts.; cozy home, $5,850; terms. Big list, reduced. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059.

LEE HWY. at Merrifield, Va. $7,450. Stone, 7 rms., fireplace; ½ acre. Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—12 acres, 6-room old-type house, large boxwood, 2-room cottage; $7,500. Also 10 acres, 6-room house, $2,750. GRAHAM, FAirfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250, easy terms. JA. 1865.

SACRIFICE — A three-bedroom modern brick home; 2½ baths, oil heat. Can't be duplicated for $8,500. Price $7,950. Down payment $1,250; balance $65; includes interest, taxes and insurance. Must sell in 10 days. N. C. Hines & Sons, CH. 2440.

SOUTHERN MD., 14 miles; six lots, 25x140; $35 each; terms; elec., phone. LI. 4028.

25 ACRES; 6-room house; 1½ miles from Laurel, on macadam road. Full price, $3,950; $650 down, balance $40 a mo.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Within walking distance of 10c transportation, an interesting place to raise chickens, flowers, vegetables and a family. A modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, work shop; two 50 ft. lots over 170 feet deep, all for $4,950. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., 1123 N. Irving st., Arl., Va.

7 BEDROOMS.
5 miles D. C., just off Lee Highway; 2-story frame, good condition, 10 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., full basement. $6,750. Terms. Vacant.

CHERRYDALE.
Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; $3,750. Easy terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

RESTORED HOME—8 ACRES.
Commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country, this home, once an old music academy, is especially desirable because of its large rooms and high ceilings. Within 15 miles of Washington, in Fairfax County, this home is just off a fast boulevard. Center hall with winding walnut staircase to third floor; large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, sunroom, breakfast room; and an all-electric kitchen; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room and maid's room with bath. For appointment to inspect:
GREEN & MAGRUDER,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. CHestnut 5787.

ARLINGTON.
1601 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
New 7-room 1½-bath brick Colonial, bedroom and half bath on first floor; screen porch; garage; large wooded lot; full attic; maid's toilet in basement.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK.
Out Washington Blvd. to North Illinois, right ½ block to house.
CANNON, Eves., CH. 0730. Falls Ch. 1731.

OWNER MUST SELL
Arlington. Cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic, oil heat; nicely landscaped high lot. 2714 N. 20th st. or phone
KEER & KEER — CH. 2168

STONE COLONIAL
ARLINGTON—designed for living, this lovely center-hall planned home. Nice entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, completely equipped kitchen, large master bedroom and bath. Two other bedrooms and bath, second floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath, third floor. Full recreation room, maid's room and bath, work shop, laundry room with Bendix washer. Unusually large screened-in porch for summer living with beautiful view. 2-car garage. Lovely grounds with plenty of trees and shrubs. 20 min. to Wash. Close to all conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ARLINGTON.
Modern 5-room bungalow; convenient to transportation, stores and schools; $5,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. CH. 1341.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

...ing, ... $3,000.
Small modern brick home, ½ acre, at McLean, Va.; $27.50 monthly, $1,000 down.
...H. KADAN, Exclusive Agent.
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.
SEVERAL OTHER BARGAINS AVAILABLE.

SEE AT ONCE
630 Gist Ave. Silver Sp. Md.
Modern brick bungalow on large desirable corner lot.
To reach: Out Ga. ave., right on Sligo rd., right on Takoma ave., 1 block to house.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY.
RIO REALTY CO.
2429 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0800.

ARLINGTON, VA.
New 5-room Colonial brick; very large living room, fireplace, light dining room, kitchen equipped with 6-cu.-ft. electric Westinghouse icebox, Majestic gas range, tiled drainboards, plenty of cabinets; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, 2d floor; cedar-lined closet, large screened porch, 2 smaller porches, front and rear; air-conditioned oil heat; shade trees; $6,850; F. H. A.-approved. 826 N. Woodrow st. OWNER-BUILDER. CHestnut 2168.

Owner's Loss—Your Gain
ARLINGTON—This unusual new stone home must be sold quick. Bedroom and bath, first floor; large living room, stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, complete kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and bath, second floor. Finished recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath, lovely screened porch, built-in garage. Located in restricted area. 20 minutes from Wash. Near transportation, churches, schools, shopping. This lovely custom-built home of thoroughly seasoned material, 12-inch walls, fully insulated throughout, built to afford a maximum of livability, cannot be duplicated for price asked.
Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

$7,500
5919 Wooten Drive, Lee Blvd. Heights, Va.
A beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; garage; large rooms, venetian blinds, stone fireplace, full basement, oil heat, tile bath. Additional space on second floor which can easily be converted into bedroom and bath. Lot 75x169. Within few minutes' drive of Washington. House shown by appointment only.
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to first st. beyond Fairfax County line, then left to next st. (Wooten Drive).
HALLOCK & HERRING, INC.
Exclusive Agents
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.
JAckson 1865 JAckson 1866

These Houses Must Go!
Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va., Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.
Several Are Rented
Producing Substantial Incomes
All Sizes and Descriptions
$4,950 to $8,250
"Price Homes Are Priced Right"
J. LEE PRICE
2302 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1272 or Jackson 1504

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

INSPECT
Belle Haven
Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes' delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY
HOMES AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N. Patrick St. ALex. 1080
Alexandria, Va.

ONE IN A MILLION!
5916 Wooten Drive
Lee Boulevard Heights, Va.
Distinctive stone home. Built to order for owner 4 years ago. Spacious rooms, exquisite lighting fixtures, Venetian blinds with decorative cornices, concealed drapery rods, storm windows, stone fireplace to ceiling in living room. 1st floor has living room, dining room, tile kit., breakfast room, 2 big bedrooms, tile bath. 2nd floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms, tile bath, large cedar closet, fine storage space, abundant closets. Basement, big rec. room, with flush ceiling lights, laundry room, lav., shower, work shop, h.-w. h., oil burner with summer-winter hook-up; 2-car garage; lovely large lot.
Open Sunday 10-6 or by appointment.
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to first street beyond Fairfax County line, then left to next street (Wooten Drive).
KEER & KEER
Exclusive Agents
4319 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CH. 2168—OX. 0999

14 N. Garfield Street
$8,250 F. H. A.
5 rooms, 1½ baths. Finished recreation room. Pictured above.
Open Today
516—712 N. Edison Street
$5,650 F. H. A.
5-room Bungalow. Large floored attic; solid concrete basement.
Call by 34 N. Fenwick Street For Any Information
THOMAS J. BROYHILL
CH. 2122—Glebe 0434 Sun. After 6 P. M.

34 North Fenwick Street
$10,500
6 large rooms, 2½ baths, 3 screened porches. Finished recreation room. Large wooded lot.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd., to Fenwick Street. Right to home.
4800, 4805, 4808 N. 7th Street
$7,450
Three large 6-room homes, with finished recreation room. The above homes will be completed in about two weeks and must be sold at once. Large screened porches.

Suburban for Sale 70

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A LOVELY SETTING
Unusual Cape Cod bungalow. 5 large rooms and bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Set in spacious corner lot, 100x200. Moderate price and terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Nearby Maryland, $6,500.
LOVELY HOME; IDEAL FOR FAMILY.
9 rms., 4 bedrms., enclosed porches. Large lot bordered with red maples; det. garage. Variety of shrubbery, roses and perennials. Excellent section; new schools and bus. Reas. terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. SH. 2668.

DO YOU WANT A COLONIAL BRICK
Exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington. On secluded wooded lot; oil heat, air-cond.; recreation room with fireplace; lavatory first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C.; offered at very attractive price. 1511 Edison st.
To reach: Right off Wash. blvd. 1½ blocks to 1511 North Edison.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5087.

SILVER SPRING—$8,750
Country estate consisting of a stone and brick home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 3 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; garage; screened porch; oil heat; 3 minutes' ride from Silver Spring; 1 acre of landscaped ground with beautiful shrubbery and trees. Only 1 year old. Reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Realtor. SH. 6461.

BUNGALOW—$5,250
Attractive 5-room brick home. Automatic oil heat; terraced lot. 3½ blocks from bus in Silver Spring. $750 cash, $40 a month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$12,750
Here is a large Colonial brick home set high on a corner lot, beautifully wooded. Excellent neighborhood.
Contains enormous living room with fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room and full-sized kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, toilet in basement. Master bedroom with private bath plus 2 guest rooms with another bath on second floor. Full-sized attic, slate roof, copper plumbing and downspouting, garage.
I will make a very satisfactory financial arrangement to worthwhile people. See this house and select your own interior decorations. Ready any time after April 10.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.
Those who entertain will be especially interested in this unusually attractive white brick home of 9 rooms and 4 baths. Situated on an acre of gently sloping ground, this home faces the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Of especial interest are the step-down, panelled living room, large studio music room with adjoining bath, step-up dining room with built-in corner cupboards, a first-floor maid's room and a 2-car built-in garage. The large sound-proof recreation room with bricked passage way leading to an immense outdoor fireplace can be used to advantage for informal entertaining. Other features include random-width pegged floors, cedar closets throughout, inside incinerator, oil heat, roll-a-way screens, copper flashing and slate roof. This home is offered at a greatly reduced price because of the owner's transfer to New York.
GREEN & MAGRUDER,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 3838. Eves., Chestnut 5767.

Sale Acreage 72

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State hwy. at Kensington. R. E. LEE, Kensington 125.

1¾-A CORNER apartment house site; estimated income, $400,000; also acreage and building lots, Conn. ave., River and Bradley roads, Colesville pike and Southeast, convenient to Navy Yard. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. DIs. 5230.

10 TO 30 acres, 19 miles from D. C. $80 per acre.
1 TO 4 acres, 5 miles from D. C. $500 per acre.
25 ACRES, 4½ miles from D. C. $2,750.
DOROTHY SCHULTZ SH. 6485

HALF ACRE WOODED LOT, $550
70x316
Residential community, nearby Md.; gas, water, sewer and electricity; close to transportation; beautiful trees.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2668.

ANNANDALE ACRES
1-ACRE TRACTS—$300.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.
To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE.
Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BIG NEW CATALOG. 1,200 Bargains, write for Free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

"HANGING ROCK," Hampshire County, W. Va.—160 acres, 1,500 bearing apple trees; large buildings; good spring; $3,500; easy terms. BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

200 A., 185 A. TILLABLE; CREEK through farm, 6-room modern house, excel. farm bldgs.; 25 mi. Washington; farm in excel. condition; $20,000.
113 A., 100 A. TILLABLE; 8-r. col. stone residence, elec., 20-cow dairy barn, other good farm bldgs.; creek through farm; $13,000. Near Purcellville, Va.
122 A., 112 A. TILLABLE; creek through farm; 8-r. stucco res., modern; 20-cow dairy barn, other farm bldgs., all farm machinery, 22 cows, 3 heifers, 1 bull, 3 mules, milk check, $4,800 per year; $24,250. 22 miles D. C.
10½ A., 6-R. HOUSE, outbldgs., fair; excel. water facilities; elec. available; fruit; on good rd.; $1,000.
80x50 GARAGE, located in thriving town, due to zoning, only one located in this end of town (on Route 7). Front now leased to oil company with a guarantee of $30 per month, 4-year lease. Including percentage on gas and other rental has paid $64 per month for 2 years. To settle estate, offered for $6,000. A going business for some one.
C. C. ELSEA, REALTOR,
Bluemont, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

Sale—Farms-Land 73

FOR a beautiful unadvertised estate with acreage, streams and springs, see Mrs. Lamborn, 6006 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

HOWARD COUNTY—$12,500—50 ACRES. More acreage available; modern 7-room stone bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace; land in good state of cultivation; 24-stanchion dairy bank barn; terms. Open evenings.
BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEAR Warrenton, Virginia, 100 acres; dwelling with 8 rooms and 2 baths; 4-room tenant house; 14 acres wooded; 2 streams. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 3317.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN, $30 PER ACRE. 918-acre historical farm within 12 miles of Washington, Prince Georges County. Old colonial brick home, including repairs, barns and outbuildings. Suitable for subdividing. N. C. Hines & Sons, CH. 2440.

SACRIFICE—342-acre Potomac River farm; 260 acres excellent state cultivation; Colonial brick-end house (1698) on beautiful peninsula; 2½ miles frontage, estuary of Potomac River; 11 rooms, 2 baths, restored and modernized; numerous tenant houses and farm buildings; fenced for stock; extensive oyster beds; $35,000. Request list and map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

TIDEWATER SOUTHERN MARYLAND. 60 Desirable Waterfront Properties. Catalogue on Request.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.

TIMBERED land, on State rd. and town, California, Md., 240 a.; $2,500; terms; part cash. C. Schock, Medford, Wis.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

11 ACRES, half wooded and balance cleared, good 8-room dwelling; nice setting in grove of maples, on good road; elec. installed; barn, well and fruit; 14 miles of D. C. Price, $4,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call M. COCKERILL,
Falls Church 834-J-2.

$250 DOWN—10 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE. 14 MILES D. C. ON GOOD ROAD. $1,400. LI. 5441 OR LI. 7075-J.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

135-ACRE FARM on State road, 46 miles from Washington, 23 mi. from Balto.; near school, church; 9-rm. house, all mod. conv.; 6-rm. tenant house; bank barn, 40x70; 4 horses, 20 cows and heifers, mostly pure-bred Hereford; milk being shipped to Balto.; all new farm mach. bought within past 2 yrs., with new tractor. Priced for quick sale.
440 ACRES in Western Md., very high state of cultivation; 2 sets of farm bldgs. in good condition. This farm is level, no stone, well watered, with the best of fence. Would make good stock, dairy or racing farm. This is one of the best farms in the State. D. H. WOOD, Whitehall, Md. Phone Parkton 51-W.

BARGAINS—28 acres, good reconditioned house; elec.; about 5 acres clear, balance wooded. Fine for poultry. Price, $2,500; terms $500 cash, balance monthly.
20 acres; no house; good well; pretty knoll with cedar lane. Price, $595. Terms.
260 acres fine level land about 6 miles from Indianhead; fair house; two barns; mile State road frontage. Price, $8,250.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8096.
Waldorf office open Sunday. Mr. Burroughs.

PRINCE GEORGES TOBACCO FARM.
130 acres, good 8-room house with electric, and bath, tobacco barns and tenant house; livestock and implements included; located near Meadows, Md. Price, $11,000; $3,500 cash.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Barr Bldg. DI. 7321, AD. 9771.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

AVOID RISING COST OF FOOD.
Raise your own chickens, pork, vegetables on 30-acre farm with 7-room frame house. Modernized, elec., 5 outbldgs., 7 acres suitable for building lots. On hard road, near village, 32 miles D. C. Dairy farm, $6,850. 150 acres (18 in timber), 6-room frame house, elec., 20-cow block barn, frame barn and silo, hog and chicken houses. Stock and equipment extra. Mason W. Gray, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Poolesville 2291.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
235-acre productive dairy farm on Central ave., 21 miles U. S. Capital. 9-room and bath home, high situation, wide outlook over beautiful farming countryside; 28-stancion dairy; Annapolis delivery; 2 tenant houses and ample farm bldgs. Location central to Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 0201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

FARM BARGAINS
368 acres on Goose Creek. Fine large stone house; $10,500.
12 acres on Route 50. Small house; good well; mountain view; $2,700.
10 acres good land. 5-room log cabin; gravel road; elec. available. Price, $1,500; easy terms.
150-acre Loudoun County stock farm. Finely watered blue grass land; price, $4,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

A Landmark of Fairfax Co.
With 76 acres, 14-room brick mansion, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, Iron Fireman furnace; original part of mansion built in or about 1795; 4 fireplaces, full basement, good sitting with shade and mountain view; on highway 24 miles of D. C.; in almost perfect condition. Price, $30,000 CASH.
H. B. MITCHELL,
HERNDON, VA.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

ABOUT 25 acres wooded, suitable clear for poultry; within 25 miles D. C. Location, price. Box 411, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FULLY insulated summer cottage on salt water, 5 rooms, plumbing, elec., water, auto. pump; refined community; sacrifice $1,395. Small down payment; balance $20. STerling 9851.

OUTSTANDING homes and wooded tracts located on beautiful rivers and bays of southern Maryland and Northern Neck of Virginia. Request list and map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY
110-acre St. Marys Co. Bay front farm. Gently rolling land, ⅔ tillable, no cliffs or rough ground. Pre-Revolution frame house needs repairs. Small cottage and tobacco barn. 5,000 feet shore line. There is only a limited choice of Chesapeake Bay farms under $10,000. Priced at $8,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA
5,000 ACRES, select Florida land at $3 per acre; adaptable to almost any crop grown in Florida. We have a buyer for a considerable portion of this acreage at twice the price and the rest can be profitably sold within a reasonable time. Phone RE. 4959 or address Box M-308, Washington Post.

WEST VIRGINIA
BERKELEY SPRINGS.
Modern 10-room home, 3 baths, large porches; half acre; plenty shade; famous Warm Spring water throughout. Desirable location; near State park and baths. P. O. Box 206, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL KINDS, sizes, in and out D. C., if right price, terms, for sale, trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave.

FOR immediate sale or rental of your property consult us. Have large waiting list of desirable clients for local and country property.
EDUARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP, 5117 Georgia ave. nw.; 3 chairs; apt. in rear; doing good business. Owner has other interest.

BEAUTY SALON—Estab. 6 yrs.; profitable business; no competition; $6,000 yr. Sacrifice for quick sale. LI. 9088.

Cafeteria and 22 rooms, 6 baths; long est.; mod. equipment; lease; $2,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 0486.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Highest Prices. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and notion store for sale, reasonable; good opportunity. Call FR. 3664.

DINING CAR
Fine location with parking; doing $800 weekly; $2,500 handles. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

EXCELLENT going lunchroom with living quarters available. Rent $50 mo. Furniture, equipment, stock, business value and lease for only $2,000. Located in near-by town on main highway. (With bids $7,000). Illness is reason for selling. Box M-306, Washington Post.

FILLING STATION—Possible good living for right man with $500 capital. Apply Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY and meats, living quarters and store. Rent, $85 per mo.; receipts, $500 weekly. Priced for quick sale.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GAS STATION, store, dwelling, garage; busy Georgia ave. corner; established 50 yrs.; $17,800 complete. Box M-298, Post.

LUNCH-FOUNTAIN, Govt. bldg.; over $300 wk. Splendid opportunity; $2,000, terms. A. S. ECONOMON. DU. 6817.

MODERN drug store, 1720 Florida ave. nw. Due to death must sacrifice. DE. 1140.

NEW and 2nd hand furniture store; established 30 years; will sacrifice. Owner deceased.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT and bar, downtown; near theaters and hotels; one of the good ones; same owner for many years. Receipts about $1,200 per week. Price, $10,500; some terms. See Mr. Charuhas.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

RESTAURANT, grill, cocktail lounge; Conn. ave., very high class; doing excellent business. See it to appreciate. See Mr. Charuhas.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE (near large Government Bldg.)—11 rooms; oil heat. Income, $225. Rent $75. Nicely furnished. $1,500. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, rooms and apts.; near Conn.; 14 rooms, 4 baths. Rent, $150 mo. Income over $300. Price, $1,800.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

SODA fountain, lunch, candy, magazines, etc. Good location. Cash only. 405 King st., Alexandria, Va.

HOTEL LOVE POINT.
On Chesapeake Bay; 45 rooms, furnished. 20 acres. FINEST BATHING BEACH. To settle estate, will be sold at great sacrifice. R. Messersmith, Love Point, Md. Stevensville 2424.

To buy or sell any business; see us—Metropolitan Brokers. 517 Investment Bldg., Di. 1878

Attention All Rooming House Owners
We can sell your furniture and business in a few days if right location; plenty of buyers waiting.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

TOURIST CABIN SITE
Next to Penn Daw Hotel on Rte. No. 1, 3 miles from Alex. Wonderful opportunity for someone who is willing to build about ten cabins to make a good living. Will give a 20-yr. lease at low rental. Bob Hollander, OWNER, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved. Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021. Olney, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS
EXTRA EGGS for Extra Profits

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS
Now at New Low Prices!
This year we offer R. O. P. sired chicks not only in our big type White Leghorns, but also in New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, and Wh. Wyandottes. This great news tops our 12 years of breeding improvement under Official Penna. Dept. of Agriculture supervision.
SAVE... on Our Big Early Order Discount
Superior White Leghorns
2,553 Official R. O. P. breeding sires. Dams' records 200 to 316 eggs. Egg sizes from 24 to 28.8 oz. per dozen. Large, rugged stock.
Select New Hampshires
Sires' dams' records 200 to 310 eggs. Flock averages to 244.5 eggs. Egg weight 26.34 oz., body weights to 6.84 lbs.
ALSO our two perfected hybrids, Hamp-Rocks, sex-linked egg cross and Rock-Hamps broiler cross.
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS & COCKERELS
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS in White Leghorns and heavy breeds; 95% accuracy guaranteed.
LOW AS 7.50 for "AA" Matings (not sexed)
PENNSYLVANIA FARMS HATCHERY, Inc.
WRITE TODAY for BIG FREE CATALOG
Box 50, Abbottstown, Penna.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels; reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess. WAr. 1824.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, 11 weeks old; thoroughbred; a beauty; reas. WA. 4057.

BOSTON bull puppies, A. K. C. Mrs. Robbins, 1005 Douglas st. ne. DUp. 8536.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER and scotty puppies, stud service. Landover, Md., Mrs. Bassett. WAr. 5755.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Pedigreed. Litter Registered A. K. C. HO. 4521.

COCKER spaniels, red, 8 wks. old. Reasonably priced. 916½ 22d st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, good stock; reasonable. Phone SH. 1747-M, after 6.

COCKER spaniel pups, superior specimens. Champion My Own Bruce and Sand Springs Bloodline. CH. 7033.

LLEWELLYN SETTER PUPPIES, 8 wks. old; good field stock; reasonable. 436 Calvert st., Riverdale, Md. WAr. 7722.

PUPPIES—Mixed, male, female; Cocker Spaniel mother. Reasonoble. WAr. 2961.

PURE-BRED dalmatians, registered. 215 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 9163.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND PUPPIES—The aristocracy of dogdom. Registered, pedigreed, healthy. KEYS FARM, 1.7 mi. west of Rockville, Md. Rockville 462.

AIREDALE TERRIERS (Regis. A. K. C.) Puppies, either sex, for pets and show.
RENIDRAG KENNELS
No. 2 Worthington Dr. WIsc. 5092.

PUPPIES
Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Wire Fox Terriers. Something nice. Very reasonable.
LANDOVER KENNELS
Two miles beyond Penna. Railroad track on Landover Road. HARRY VAN TUYL and LUTHER CLARK, formerly of Defense Highway Kennels. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, mares, mules; harness, bridles. Rear 736 12th st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ADDING MACHINE—One 9-key Sunstrand, 1 National cash register, cheap. CO. 9879.

ANTIQUES—3, 4, 6 and 8 arm crystal chandeliers; 2-arm crystal wall brackets; beautiful pieces at side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

A LARGE SELECTION of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Note GIBSON and HOLTON FINE INSTRUMENTS ARE EXCLUSIVE AT DROOPS
NOW is the time to learn music. Make your choice at DROOP'S, where you are assured of a quality instrument. Easy terms. Competent instruction.
HOLTON Bb Collegiate Trumpet, an outstanding model, perfectly tuned and easy to blow. Gold lacquer; complete with case.... **$45**
HOLTON Saxophones. Fast action, sturdily constructed and easy to play. Moisture-resisting pads. Bb tenors, with case, $115. Eb Altos, with case.... **$102**
HOLTON Bb Metal Clarinet, a beautiful instrument that cannot check, crack or warp. Boehm system. Silver plated. Complete with case.... **$45**
HOLTON Bb Collegiate Trombone. A perfect instrument with beautiful tone and easy to blow. There's a trombone in every band. Complete with case... **$45**
SHEET MUSIC—All the latest hits and fine orchestrations. Hear them played by any one of our three expert pianists.......... **35c**
ZIPPER CARRYING CASES (leather or leatherette finishes) as low as.......... **$1.25**
DROOP'S
13TH AND G STS. N.W. OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; settee, $30; two antique straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUES—Virginia sofa, corner cabinet, carved chairs, chests, tables. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ATTENTION, Record Collectors—5,000 original hot jazz records, 19c ea.; 6—$1. Quality Music Co., 1836 7th nw. Open 'til midnight.

BED-Davenport, Kroehler, $35; occasional chairs, $15; Oriental rug, 9x12, $150; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, very fine; American walnut, bed, bed spring, mattress, large dresser and mirror, chifforobe. 1473 Irving st. nw., Apt. 1.

BEDROOM SUITE—7-pc. modernistic, good cond.; gas range, Magic Chef; 4 burner with oven; sacr. both. Fairfax 60.

BOTTLING label machine; suitable for quarts, pints; good cond. JAck. 1673.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building material; Dupont paint, Celotex roofing, Celotex insulating board; Stanley hardware and tools; Wheeling corrugated sheet metal; corrugated siding; U. S. G. products; Morgan entrance jamb and transom and N-I feature, $20; ½" insulating sheet board at $35 per 1,000 feet. This is a new board made by Masonite. Can be used for interior finish for ceilings and sidewalls. A real bargain. QUALITY LUMBER.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church
Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 P. M.
Falls Church 1661.

BROADLOOM mill-end runners, odd sizes; assortment of colors; specially priced.
DIENER'S.
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer, $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CLARINET—Penzil & Mueller, Boehm; good condition. 549 11th st. se., Apt. 1.

CLOCK—Grandfather's; guar.; $100; sofa, $30; 2-pc. living suite, $35; pr. chests, $25. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

COMPLETE furnishings of 2 rooms. Will rent apartment. RE. 1901, ext. 410.

DINING suite, 9-pc. walnut; living suite, 3-pc., blue, good condition; all for $40. RAn. 5149.

FOUNTAIN, compressor, back bar, sink; formerly in luncheonette; sacrifice. Mr. Schneider, District 0622.

FURNITURE—2 living rm. chairs; love seat, new; curtains, drapes. SH. 2606-W.

FURNITURE—Office desk, $15; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge refrigerator, $45; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; spring chair, $12; bookcase, $20; electric ironer, $25; occasional tables and chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 5 bedrms., chairs, tables, mattr., rugs, lamps, etc. 409 Cummings Lane, Ch. Ch., Md., off Brookeville Rd. EM. 1063.

FURNITURE USED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES IN MODEL HOMES—5-piece walnut bedroom suite, $59; 7-piece twin modern bedroom suite, $79; 7-piece Junior dining room suite, $105; 9-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $139; Lawson sofa, $59; Tuxedo sofa, $49; Loose pillow-back easy chair, $19; draperies, per pair, $1.50; curtains, per pair, 49c; floor or table lamps, $2; French cocktail table, $9; scatter rugs, $1.25. Can be seen Sunday from 12 to 5 p. m. after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Universal, table top. Used few yrs. Cost $135, sacrifice. NA. 1360.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Save $20 to $40 on brand-new Tappan gas ranges (floor models). 6119 Georgia ave. nw. GEorgia 2200.

JACOBEAN dining set, like new, $450 value. Will sacrifice at $150. RA. 5075.

LIVING-RM suite, 3 pieces; 1 chair opens up as a bed; $35. LI. 3805-R, after 10.

MATTRESS—Innerspring, $10; double deck coil springs, $10; both for double bed; prac. new. CH. 0989. Sundays, 10 to 3; after 7, week.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, fixtures, incl. safe, heater, register and counter; also any part of stock. No reas. offer refused. Louis' Men's Shop, 1902 14th st. nw. Call Sunday until 3 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER'S UNIFORMS—Size 39; 3 suits, service blues; 5 suits whites; 2 hats, 7¼; 4 blue, 7 white covers; 1 overcoat, 1 frock coat, 1 raincoat, 1 full dress; cocked hat and epaulets; white mess jacket, etc.; most like new. Sunday, 1 to 4, at 3910 Kansas ave. nw.

PIANO—Used mahogany-case baby grand, $169; modern type. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Spinet, mahogany, almost new; owner leaving country; $160. TA. 7535.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used Spinets, Consoles and small Uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (In middle of the block.)

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; upright, $10 to $25. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Used full-keyboard, walnut-finished Kimball apartment-size upright; $169. In good condition. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, full keyboard, $165; Sunday morning, 9 to 1. WI. 7773. 6538 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

PIANO—Latest model small studio-size spinet, only very slightly used; $100. Ideal as a practice piano or for a very small room. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PINE WOOD, stove lengths, about 2½ cords, $10. 2720 N. Lexington st., Arlington. OX. 0246-M.

PRINTING SHOP EQUIPMENT—Must sell immediately. Reasonable. AD. 5310.

RADIO, highboy, 9 tubes, good condition. HO. 2904.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.
PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY (Tomorrow) 10:30 A. M.
AT 706 7th ST. SOUTHWEST
All goods, wares and merchandise as now contained in a
CURIO AND USED GOODS STORE
Something of most everything usually carried by a second-hand dealer, such as books, radios, odd pieces, clocks, photograph material, cooking ware, pictures, furniture and other miscellaneous articles.
Sales starts tomorrow morning, promptly at 10:30 A. M.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RANGE—Magic Chef, $45, used 2 years. Dresser, $4. LI. 0862-W.

REFRIGERATORS—Used Crosley, Philco, Frigidaire, Leonard. All in good condition; terms. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, porcelain inside and out; perf. cond. $35. WO. 7790.

REFRIGERATORS—New Crosley Shelvadore, 1941, Model S-641. In original crates. One $114.50. Terms. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

SAFE, 55x33, with large burglar chest for money, jeweler or pawnbroker; good appearance and condition.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used. U. S. Gov't purchase, 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SERVICE STATION equipment, practically new; sell cheap. Moore's Esso Station, Phone KEns. 240.

SET Harvard Classics; 200 recent fiction books; 1,000 back-number magazines, some bound volumes. TEmple 3945.

SEWING MACH.—Port., $19.50; con. cost $165, now $45; treadles, $7.50 up. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. Rents, rep. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer cons., gear-driven; was $165, now $55 cash; 31-15 tailoring mach., 4 mos. old, $50 cash. 808 King st., ALex., Va.

SEWING MACH.—Singer elec. port., round bobbin. Cost $98, now $37.50. Treadles, $5.95 up. 3812 Lee H'way. Open eves. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACH., Singer port. elec.; console elec.; drophead; all reconditioned; guar.; at sacrifice. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs, 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5; Singer elec. r. b. port.; barg. 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACH.—Used, treadles; $5-$10. Singers; other makes. 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

STORAGE HEATER—Gas, hot water; used, 15-gallon, $15. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $12.50. New Underwood portable, $34.50; 75c wk. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—New Corona Zephyr, $25; $3 per month. AD. 6681-W after 12 noon.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95; with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Bendix, new 1940 standard models, $120; fully installed; terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose, 10 DAYS' TRIAL. We are also dealers for Bendix. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—SPECIAL PRICES!
Pocahontas Stove $10
Pocahontas Pea $8.10
Penna. Buckwheat $9
Kindling wood ...... $5.00 per cord
ALL OTHER GRADES ACCORDINGLY.
CARRIED IN FREE.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

FURNACES, radiators, sinks, motors, tools. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st nw. MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—All kinds. Also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady. NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors. Get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1939 dual-wheel express 157-inch wheelbase; Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up; Chevrolet ½-ton panel; Ford 1937 sedan delivery; all thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1932 Pick-up; runs perfect; full price only $45. DE. 0358.

CHEVROLET—1938 ¾-ton Pickup. In exceptionally fine condition in every respect. This is a unit that will satisfy the most discriminating; reduced to only $399; liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38	International ½-Ton Panel	$385
'37	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Dual Wheeled	$275
'37	G. M. C. 1½-Ton Cabin Chassis	$215
'36	Ford 1½-Ton 12-Ft. Flat Body	$150
'35	Chevrolet 1½-Ton 12-Ft. Stake	$100
'35	Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$75

Many Others
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
FRanklin 4300 Open Evenings

'40	International ½-ton Pickup; 14,000 miles	$475
'39	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$435
'38	Ford 1½-ton Panel	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Pickup	$295

2 Company Cars
'41 Pontiac—'41 Oldsmobile
Both are 4-Door Touring Sedans, driven only 5,000 and 3,000 miles. Will be sold at substantial saving.
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1936 Panel ½-ton Delivery Truck. A bargain at only $165.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296-NO. 1672.

FORD $495
1940 Pickup Truck; 11,000 actual miles. Owner's name on request to responsible purchaser. Trade and terms.
WALSH MOTORS
6200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4403.

INTERNATIONAL—1936 Hydraulic Dump Truck. We don't believe you can beat this bargain at our real special price of only $145; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan Delivery. This is that serviceable unit that is so popular; in excellent mechanical and in spotless condition; a real bargain at only $360; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

TRUCK—Chevrolet, panel; 1½ tons, 1937. Good condition; $250. JA. 1673.

10 '37 FORD DUMP TRUCKS
GET READY FOR BUSINESS
2-Yard Wood; Hydraulic Brakes. 10 Ply Tires; Mechanical Condition Good.
PRICED LOW
Reasonable terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1901 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1934 4-door Trunk Sedan; dark green finish; heater; fine motor; good rubber. Very clean car for only $5 down, balance $21.11 per month. Ask for Car No. 244.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1939 Special four-door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Radio. Six wheels. White sidewall tires. Metallic blue finish. $645. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1930 Series 60 4-Door Special Sedan. Good running condition; $40. EM. 3734.

BUICK—1938 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original Brewster green finish, radio, 6 wheels, extras, clean interior. Fully guaranteed for 30 days. Winterized. See it, drive it, you'll buy it. Was $568. Save $70. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Now $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK—'36 Special 4-Dr. De Luxe Trunk. Fine condition. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

BUICK $695
1939 Century 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio and heater; white sidewall tires; trunk; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $745
1939 46-C Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful dark green finish; excellent black top; in very fine mechanical condition; excellent tires; a real bargain at our reduced price of only $745. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model 65. Deep maroon finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery. This car certainly represents real value at $625. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Original finish, thoroughly reconditioned, new rings. Good tires and spotless inside and out. This one will sell itself. Was $348, NOW $298. $48 down, $17.59 month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish, mohair upholstery, knee action, no-draft ventilation, many 1941 features. A car with a proven record for economical performance. Priced to sell at once. Was $298, NOW $248. $38 down, $14.78 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET $295
1937 2-door Town Sedan; new tires; perfect motor; heater equipped. Dependable, economical transportation at low cost; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART.
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1939 Mas. De L. Club Coupe, 5 passenger. Black finish, spotless interior. Inspect this car from top to bottom, inside and out. This one will sell itself. Reduced $50 for quick sale. $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Equipped with heater. A clean, economical car that is easy to buy at our low price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Terms that make this car easy to own. Only $9 down and $18.30 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car which has been given the care of a baby as its appearance and condition testify. $28 down, $9.86 monthly. Full price, $168.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish that is in exceptional condition. Clean interior. The motor is in good running condition. And a real bargain at only $190. Compare for appearance, performance and price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; perfect condition, both mechanically and in appearance. A real buy at $519.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

CHEVROLET $269
1936 4-door Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Quiet, smooth-running motor. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART,
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

MERCURY $825
1940 Club Coupe. New-car condition throughout. Equipped with radio and heater, whitewall tires. Special for today only—$825. Pay only $6 weekly on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

1937 FORDS
Tudors and Coupes
11 to Choose from
Some Have Trunks, Radios and Heaters.
Your Choice
as Low as **$199**
Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. At. 8290

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent blue finish. Fine motor and good set of tires. A real buy at only $468. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish, spotlight, heater. The first owner took the depreciation. Match this bargain if you can. Wholesale price, $598. Big allowance on your car, easy terms on balance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Business Coupe; large luggage compartment, radio and heater, driven very little by original owner; suitable for business or pleasure; reduced to $565; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 Business Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure and it's in very excellent condition both in appearance and performance. Reduced to only $439. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 Mas. De L. Town Sedan. Original blue finish, washable mohair upholstery. Will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. See it, drive it—you be the judge. Was $568. Reduced for immediate sale. $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master Town Sedan; a most attractive car in A-1 mechanical condition; 5 very good tires and interior immaculate; reduced to $465; easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET 1938 Mas. De L. Trunk Sedan. New gunmetal finish. Washable mohair upholstery, heater, extras. Will give you new-car performance, economy and prestige. Was $478. Save $80. Priced at wholesale. $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedans. We have several of these fine cars for your selection. Different colors, many equipped with radio and heaters. Every one in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance. See and drive one today. $595. Terms to suit.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-door Sedan; immaculate appearance; mechanically perfect; one-owner car; priced at $495; easy terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

CHRYSLER $495
1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Metallic blue; radio equipped; powerful, smooth-running motor; spotless interior; 30-day guarantee; trade and terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6618.

CHRYSLER—1937 Economical Six-Cylinder Convertible Coupe. A very sporty car finished in gleaming black with smart red leather upholstery. A perfect car in every respect. Only $395. The perfect car for this coming spring and summer. Trade and terms arranged to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHRYSLER $595
1939 5-passenger Club Coupe. Lustrous maroon finish; very low mileage. Original Goodyear tires. Entire car reflects excellent care. Has radio and heater. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART,
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Highlander) Convertible Coupe; red scotch plaid upholstery; overdrive and radio; low mileage car in new-car condition mechanically and in appearance. $995; fully guaranteed; ask for car No. 390.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; Clean green finish; good tires and motor. A-1 mechanically. $5 down, $21.11 a month. Ask for Car No. 200.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

1939 CHRYSLER
Royal Sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio. Responsible party can take over notes. Mr. Steadman. HO. 5353.

CHRYSLER—1940 (New Yorker) Sedan; black finish, radio and heater, fluid and overdrive; one-owner car driven very little and very careful; reduced to sell immediately for $1,095; fully guaranteed; ask for car No. 341.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan; 6 cylinders; attractive pearl gray finish; mechanically excellent; only $5 down, $18.30 a month. Ask for car No. 142.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 Coupe. Gunmetal finish. One owner. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. We traded this car today and will sacrifice at wholesale price for quick sale. We are overstocked. $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Windsor) Coupe; excellent finish, spotless blue upholstery; very attractive car in perfect condition mechanically; see and drive it today; reduced to sell immediately for $785; fully guaranteed; ask for car No. 338.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DeSOTO—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; O. K. mechanically; fine appearance; good rubber. Very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. Only $5 down, balance $21.11 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—'37 2-Door De L. Trk. Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. Lincoln 2077.

DeSOTO—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan; green finish; heater; fine motor. Very clean car that's truly a bargain; only $5 down, balance $21.11 per month. Ask for Car No. 77.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

This smart couple are going to Parkway... and buy a car for only—

$9 DOWN

		Month
'33	CHEVROLET Coupe	$5.63
'34	FORD Tudor	$9.15
'35	FORD Coupe	$13.37
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$15.48
'36	BUICK Coupe	$20.41
'37	FORD "85" Tudor	$21.11

Down Payment Includes D. C., Md. or Va. Tags and Title.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

1-DAY DISCOUNT SALE
America's Youngest Chevrolet Dealers Offer Some of America's Best Used Car Buys...
SAVE AS MUCH AS $50
Sunday Only
1939 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., r. & h., defro., A-1 cond.
1939 FORD "85" Town Sed.
1939 LA SALLE, Two-tone, Blue & Gray 4-dr. Sed.
1938 FORD "85" Business Cpe.
1937 PLYMOUTH Busi. Coupe.
All of these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are backed by our 30-Day Guarantee.
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL IN A-1 CONDITION... ALL MAKES AND MODELS FROM 1931 TO 1940.
KENYON-PECK
"Arlington's Own Chevrolet Dealers"
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9800
3501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

DE SOTO—'39 De L. Cpe. R. and H.; white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. Lincoln 2077.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original finish, radio, de luxe equipped. [illegible] LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1939 de luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; [illegible] SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

DODGE—[illegible]

DODGE—1939 7-pas. Sed; [illegible]

DODGE—[illegible] FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. Lincoln 2077.

DODGE—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; [illegible] H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1938 Sport Coupe. [illegible]

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

DODGE $445
1938 4-door Touring Sedan. [illegible]
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

DODGE—1939 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; [illegible] SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3300.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. [illegible]

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. [illegible] LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Repossessed. [illegible]

DODGE—1940 4-door Touring Sedan; [illegible] H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $595
[illegible]
GARDNER-STUART.
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORDS $395
[illegible] heaters. Tires like new. This week-end ONLY. Your choice. Trade and terms.
WALSH MOTORS
6200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD $545
1939 Convertible Coupe. Original green finish. New top. White sidewall tires. Radio and heater.
WALSH MOTORS
6200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1930 Model A; 4-door Sedan. Excellent cond.; new brakes, clutch, battery. WI. 9082.

FORD $495
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; sparkling black finish; unusually clean throughout. Radio equipped. Very low mileage. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms to suit.
GARDNER-STUART.
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Coupe. R. and H.; white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe. Completely equipped. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Everyone a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1937 Coupe. An economical-to-operate car that is easy to buy at our low price of only $175. The finish is black. This car is in good running condition. This is a real bargain!
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Conv. Coupe. R. and H.; all accessories. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 5-Passenger Tudor Sedan, "85," Standard. Black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires and in splendid mechanical condition. Surely this clean car is priced low at $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1935 2-door; repossessed; radio, A-1 motor. Must be sold at once. $84. DE. 0358.

FORD—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H., white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan, heater, trunk; fine motor and tires; $225 cash. LI. 2161.

FORD—1937 85 rumble-seat Coupe; [illegible]

FORD—1937 Two-Door Sedan. [illegible]

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. [illegible] CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1940 Conv. Club Coupe—[illegible]

FORD—1937 Two-Door Sedan. [illegible]

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—1939 5-Passenger De Luxe Tudor. [illegible]

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. [illegible] LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. [illegible]

FORD—[illegible] FRANK SMALL, Jr., [illegible]

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor. [illegible]

FORD—1941 black Tudor; [illegible]

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. [illegible] H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. [illegible] TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 4-Dr. R. and H.; [illegible] FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor. [illegible]

FORD—1937 Business Coupe; [illegible] CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan; [illegible] CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1939 Business Coupe. [illegible] TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD $399
1939 2-Door Sedan. This is a beautiful car [illegible]
GARDNER MOTORS—Nash Dealer.
3627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9653.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan; [illegible] CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD—1935 Station Wagon. Good motor, body in tip-top condition. $238.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1937 "85" 2-door. 3 new tires. Will accept any reasonable cash offer. SH. 4764-W.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery, large luggage compartment. Many 1941 features. This one will sell quickly. Was $528. Save $60. NOW $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD $629
1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Actually driven only 15,000 miles. In new-car condition. Radio and heater.
WALSH MOTORS
6200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD, 1938 TUDOR
Black. Responsible party can take over notes. Mr. Steadman. HO. 5353.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the thirty famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $19 down and $21.11 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

GRAHAM—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. An immaculate car that is in above-average condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Priced to sell. Only $9 down and $19.71 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

HUDSON—'37 Coupe. Tan finish; all equipment. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE—'34 Coach; economical transportation for only $75; by owner. Call WO. 4314.

HUDSON $175
1936 4-Door Sedan. A clean car with radio and heater. Liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club Sedan. Excel. cond.; sacr. $595. Owner. CH. 3149.

HUDSON—'39 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A clean car; spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

HUPMOBILE—1936 4-Door Sedan. A clean car that will give you miles of transportation at very little cost. The price is low. Only $9 down and $11.97 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LA SALLE—1940 Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Gleaming maroon finish. A car that looks and operates like new. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Compare! This is a quality car at a low price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $859. Terms and trade to suit you.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car. $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Black finish. In good mechanical condition. A real buy at our reduced price of only $279. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 5-Passenger Sedan. Green finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. Inspect this clean car and compare our price. You simply cannot find value like it elsewhere at $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

MERCURY De Luxe Sedan. '39. Radio, heater. Bargain. Mr. Bricker, GE. 0800, until 5.

MERCURY—1940 4-Dr. Sedan. Black finish; radio, heater, seat covers; owner-driven less than 8,000 miles; small trade might be accepted. Owner, RA. 1653.

MERCURY—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Equipped with radio and heater. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; black finish with maroon upholstery, radio and heater; very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; $685; fully guaranteed; ask for car No. 342.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

NASH—'39 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, De Luxe. Equipped with trunk. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. Lincion 2077.

NASH $367
1938 2-dr. De Luxe Trunk Sedan. This is a beautiful one-owner car. Will be sold with a 6-month guarantee. See us first. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash Dealer.
3627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9653.

NASH—Lafayette 2-door Sedan; black finish; O. K. motor; 5 very good tires; splendid family car for only $5 down, balance $13.37 per month. Ask for Car No. 117.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. A-1 condition mechanically. 30-day guarantee. Ready for every test. Priced for immediate sale. Save $70. NOW $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE Full Price... $155
1936 4-door Touring Sedan, in good running condition; plenty trouble-free miles left in this one.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. 6-cylinder; blue finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and fog light. You will find this a very clean car at $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Six-cylinder, model 60; black finish, excellent tires, spotless interior. Inspect this clean car and compare our price. You simply cannot find value like it elsewhere; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Club Coupe; low mileage; private party. RAndolph 7144.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, radio, heater. One-owner car—traded yesterday and will sacrifice for immediate sale. Wholesale price, $498. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Trunk Sedan; heater equipped; lustrous black finish, interior like new; perfect mechanical condition. See this guaranteed car today; $279.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 2-door Sedan; thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree driving; rubber like new, interior very clean and well worth $375; over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-heated and well-lighted showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $745
1940 "6" 70 Club Coupe. Equipped with hydromatic drive, radio and heater; actually driven only 15,000 miles; spotlessly clean throughout; excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $745. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, 4 practically new safety cord tires. Many thousands of trouble-free miles. Runs just as good as it looks. Was $398. Save $50. NOW $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—1938 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan; one-owner car, driven very little and very carefully; in best of condition mechanically and in appearance. NOW $495; over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Club Convertible Coupe. Black finish; tan top; leather upholstery; heater; perfect motor and tires; shows excellent care; $597.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD—1940 "8" Touring Sedan; dark green finish; one-owner car driven very little and very careful; your opportunity to own and drive a Packard at this low price of $785; ask for car No. 366.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1939 "8" cylinder De Luxe four-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Overdrive. Black finish. Excellent tires and motor. Clean upholstery. $795.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0603.

PACKARD $545
1938 "120" 4-Door Sedan. In new-car condition; equipped with heater; original black finish; low mileage; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe 120, 8-cyl.; heater, radio; excel. cond.; $695. W. B. Smith, 701 19th st. nw. ME. 9681.

PACKARD—1935 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Finished in beautiful iridescent green. Reconditioned and ready to give many thousands of miles of happy transportation. The full price of this car is only $195. See and drive it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PACKARD—1936 model 120 4-door Touring Sedan, very clean car, in excellent mechanical condition; good rubber; fine family car for $225; over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-heated and well-lighted showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PIERCE-ARROW—1932 Sedan. Heater; passed D. C. inspection; good condition; $125. Rear 2112 14th st. nw. DU. 9240.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Touring Sedans. We have a large selecton of these fine cars for your approval. Many equipped with radio and heaters. Excellent colors and every one in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance. Your car in trade and arrange terms to suit you. Your choice at $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; clean mohair upholstery; heater. A one-owner car; very low mileage; motor and original tires are perfect; $565.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH $145
1935 2-door Trunk Sedan; has good tires and is in fine mechanical shape. Has passed D. C. inspection. Liberal trade and terms. A real buy at this low cost.
GARDNER-STUART.
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-door Trunk Sedan; excellent black finish; fine motor; good rubber and very clean; excellent transportation for only $5 down; balance $8.45 per month. Ask for Car No. 339.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

1937 PLYMOUTH
2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Very economical. Responsible party can take over notes. Steadman. HO. 5353.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful aviator blue finish that is like new. The interior is spotless. Thoroughly checked to give only the best performance. Get behind the wheel and try it out for yourself. Only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms arranged to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PLYMOUTHS $5.00 DOWN
1936 2-door and 4-door Touring Sedans; original black finish; radio and heater; smooth-running motor, good rubber; full price only $245; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. Radio and heater equipped. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and it's in splendid condition in every detail. A real bargain at only $189. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—1939 Conv. Coupe.; excellent beige finish, low mileage, excellent floating power engine and safe hydraulic brakes; suitable for business or pleasure; $585; ask for car No. 349.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. A car that was built to give economical transportation. This car will give you many miles of sound transportation. Don't be misled by the low price. Only $90. A real bargain that is in good running condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, broadcloth upholstery. This car didn't need reconditioning. We are overstocked. Our loss is your gain. Was $568. Save $70. NOW $498. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Equipped with de luxe heater; beautiful light gray finish; this car actually looks as good as new and the performance is absolutely excellent; good tires; one of the finest bargains we have ever offered at our reduced price of only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, spotless inside and out. A-1 mechanically. Heater, extras. 30-day guarantee. Was $368. Save $100. NOW $268. $28 down, $16.89 per month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Club Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires and automatic top. Finished in beautiful robin's egg blue. As immaculate as a new car. A one-owner car with very low mileage. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Offered at a substantial savings.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $495
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Spotless condition, reconditioned in our famous shop. Special for today only—$495. Pay only $5 weekly on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe Touring Sedan; satin black finish; interior and exterior immaculate; one-owner car, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; only $495; trade and terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; black finish very good; runs fine; looks swell and really a bargain for only $5 down, balance $9.86 per month. Ask for Car No. 356.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" 4-door Sedan, in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; rubber very good, interior spotless; priced low at $575; over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" 2-Door Sedan. Good tires; owner drafted. GE. 1983.

PONTIACS—1938 2-doors, 4-doors, coupes; many to select from; every one thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree service; many with radio and heaters; every one a bargain; prices start at $445; over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" Touring Sedan. Two-tone blue finish. Motor and rubber in the best of condition, interior spotless. Truly a fine car for only $595. Ask for Car No. 368.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; big, roomy car with fine motor and 5 very good tires; interior immaculate; splendid family car; reduced to sell at once for $395, easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe "6" 4-door Sedan; economical 6-cylinder car that's in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; excellent rubber and will sell at once for $725; fully guaranteed; over 100 other fine cars displayed in well-lighted and well-heated showroom. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1935 Coach. Must make room for more trades. A car that will give you many miles of trouble-free transportation at a give-away price. Reduced. $198. $28 down, $11.97 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with Studebaker's famous gas-saving overdrive, custom heater; finished in ebony black with almost new white sidewall tires. If you are looking for a fine car, see and drive this one. Only $395.
McNEIL MOTORS.
Authorized Studebaker Dealers.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 7286.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President 4-door Trunk Sedan. Tan finish; white sidewall tires; radio and climatizer; seat covers. Entire car in excellent condition; $795.
LOVING MOTORS (Your Packard Dealer)
2427 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 0603.

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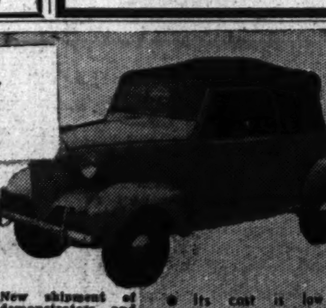

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'37	FORD Tudor	$145
'35	PONTIAC 4-Door	$145
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'37	FORD Fordor	$265
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The Washington Post
Sunday,
March 16, 1941

LEONARD LYONS

Actor Victor Mature Splits Fifty-Fifty With Agent Hal Roach—Even When It Comes To Neckties

New York, March 15.

Heywood Broun's mother is coming to the Stork Club. She's asked to sit at the table which was Heywood's favorite and see the people Heywood liked to see . . . Gov. Lehman's family and Judge Irving Lehman's family are returning to Manhattan for the special Congressional election to be held in their home district and vote for Dean Alfange . . . Victor Mature, who is under contract to Hal Roach, received six Charvet ties from Sherman Billingsley, while Roach was present. "Here's your cut," said Mature, and gave Roach—who owns 50 per cent of him—three ties. . . . Lew Jenkins, who kayoed Ambers, still has his face bandaged. Jenkins went into the Hanson drug store, at Fifty-first and Seventh, where he was asked about the fight. "That reminds me," he gulped, "Hey, Willie! One Bromo, please."

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Nina Tarasova, the new singer at the Casino Russe, once entertained at a London reception for King Alfonso of Spain She sang a Stravinsky composition, in Russian, and then was presented to the king, who asked her: "What was that song about?" . . . "It's about Russian drivers, who sometimes beat their horses," Tarasova began to translate. Alfonso laughed, nudged his wife, and told the Queen: "Maybe I should do that to you sometimes, eh?" . . . Tarasova then went to Moscow, and related the story to Walter Duranty—who mentioned it to a Russian newspaper man. The next day the Soviet press reported the story. The headline was: "King Advocates Beating Women."

Dave Kleckner, proprietor of the defunct Dave's Blue Room, is making another try—at a new Blue Room he'll open on West Fifty-second Street. "This time I'll have something special," Dave vows. "I'll have Borscht on draught" . . . Rosalind Russell's newest picture, which promises to be her best, will be made at Universal. Bill Seiter, the producer, purchased the story from Allen Rivkin. Warner Bros. has just increased its budget for "Highway West," the movie Rivkin wrote at that studio . . . Geraldine Spreckles went to the Casino Russe and felt lonesome. She made some calls, and within a few minutes she had ten guests at her table. When Maj. Seversky insisted upon paying the check. Miss Spreckels pointed to the Colonel's wings she was wearing and said: "I outrank you, so I give the orders." She bought those wings for 75 cents.

At the Merto studios, the executives lunch, without cost, at a special table. There, where the highest priced executives in Hollywood assemble, the best food is served . . . Al Lichtman, MGM's vice president, stared at the free food and said: "This is the only place in the world where you can get $5,000 a week and board."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Dorothy Gish learned that Woollcott would play at the Forrest Theater in Philadelphia. She wrote him, warning about the dressing rooms there, which are located in another building . . . In the summer time the actors must walk across an alley to reach those dressing rooms, and in the winter time they must walk up and down long stairways to get there. "And if I were you," Mis Gish suggested, "I'd ask to have a dressing room built onstage" . . . Woollcott therefore asked for two dressing rooms to be built onstage . . . "Two?" asked the distraught, unbelieving manager . . . "Yes, two. One for me," said Woollcott, mindful of the venerable actress, who is over 70, and has a lesser role in the show, "and one for Minnie Dupree."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Gene Fowler had been visiting the cafes with Harry Revel, the song writer, and singing the new Revel-Adamson song of the RAF, "Wings of England" . . . "This song will be a tremendous hit," Fowler vows. "Not that I'm good at picking hit songs. I once bet that a crazy song called 'Yes We Have No Bananas,' would sell a million copies . . . But the next time I tried predicting about songs was on the beach of Fire Island, When Billy Rose sang his newest—a thing called "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store' . . . I told Billy: 'The public can't be that mad, to go for such a song. If that's a hit I'll drown myself right here' . . . Two months later Rose walked up to me on the beach and said: 'Gene, I'm here to see you drown.'"

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood's Stars Find Acting an Easy Chore Compared With the Horrors of the Personal Appearance Tour.

Hollywood, March 15.—For Hollywoodites, personal appearance tours are known as the "Suicide Patrol" on account of out there on the take-a-bow circuit, almost anything not only can, but almost invariably does happen.

ANNE SHIRLEY

Compared to the p. a.'s, life here in Hollywood is just a bowl of roses. Once the stars and their little playmates cross the corporate confines of Hollywood, Calif., to go out into the cold, cruel world, their number is up. They then belong, body and soul, to the Legion of the Condemned.

I've been around this diggin's a long time, partner, and I've seen 'em go out full of life and youth and hope, and come back looking like wild, hunted things.

How about the time Lucille Ball, shimmering in a white evening gown, sat down on a chocolate eclair during a personal appearance at a night club in Chicago? She tried to get out of the room without being noticed. She was.

And there was the time Charlie Laughton got so excited at the world premiere of "They Knew What They Wanted" at San Francisco that he forgot and wore blue serge trousers—with a bold white stripe—with his tuxedo coat. He was afraid they would be noticed. They were.

Maureen O'Hara says, "To a dog personal appearances shouldn't happen." Once, on a p. a. visit to Seattle, she was smitten by appendicitis *and* ptomaine poisoning.

When Desi Arnaz came out here to appear in "Too Many Girls," he was asked to make a personal appearance at the opening of a new theater in Ventura, Calif. He reluctantly agreed. Sure enough, when he started to adjust the microphone to his height the gadget flew up, hit him in the mouth, and cracked two teeth. His ad libbing, however, made him the hit of the evening. And it wasn't all bad luck, either: It was there he met Lucille Ball, who is now Mrs. A.—but you know about that, don't you?

Then, that time Richard Dix was mobbed by fans at Detroit. The mob started clutching at his clothes, so he took off his coat and threw it to them. Happily, no one had the nerve to ask Richard for his trousers. Of course, this method wreaks havoc on your wardrobe, but it's one way to keep from being torn limb from limb.

Speaking of fans reminds me of Tyrone Power's experience when he was cooped up in a New York hotel in the middle of a terrifically hot summer. Awaiting interviewers, Ty called down to the management and asked that a couple of fans be sent up. You guessed it—in a few minutes up came two excited blondes with autograph books to be signed.

On a Midwestern tour, Anne Shirley found herself shadowed by a swarthy individual with evil in his eye. She was in Des Moines at the time, and the kidnap scare was frightening the country. All nerves, she confided her fears to the hotel manager. "That guy," the h. m. laughed, "is trying to protect you. He's the chief of the plain-clothes men!"

After a hectic day of signing autographs for hundreds of fans and shaking hands with assorted city officials during the "Little Men" day at the San Francisco Fair, George Bancroft trudged wearily to his hotel room, hung out the "Do Not Disturb" sign and went to sleep. In the cold, grey light of dawn, there came a knock at the door. Grumpily, Bancroft looked out. A small freckled newsie was holding up the "Do Not Disturb" sign. "Please, Mr. Bancroft," he said, "would you autograph this for me?" George got the humor of the situation. He signed and went back to sleep.

Cecil B. DeMille got his baptism of personal appearance fire, too. It was during the "North West Mounted Police" premiere in Chicago. A man, under the morbid delusion that DeMille was persecuting him, attacked the maestro in the Blackstone Hotel lobby. They grappled, but a crowd ran the man out into the street. DeMille refused to have a police guard afterward, but, unknown to him, President William Jeffers of the Union Pacific Railroad put two railroad dicks on the train to accompany him back to Hollywood. When DeMille found it out, he was furious.

The "Union Pacific" premiere in Omaha became a classic in Hollywood. DeMille and Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Preston and others were on a special train. The tour was well publicized, and the train was mobbed at almost every stop. At Salt Lake City there was a riot. Brian Donlevy got split off from the official group and had to battle his way back through police who thought he was just one of the mob.

The Governor of Nebraska had to call out the National Guard to help the police along the train's route. A troop of cavalry had to be borrowed from Iowa to help handle a raging mob of 300,000 in Omaha. Near Grand Island the fans stopped the train, and it was moved slowly only after guardsmen and police cleared the way a little at a time. Despite three defense lines of infantrymen and cavalrymen, the crowd surged through and got at the stars.

The going got tough. A studio cameraman and a publicity man were twice ridden down by the cavalrymen while they attempted to get pictures of their stars. The second time they were personally rescued by Barbara Stanwyck. On the night of the premiere, another publicity man and cameraman were arrested by police, who refused to look at their credentials, and they stayed in jail three hours. Ironically, the studio got no photographs of their own stars entering the theater for their own premiere.

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RITA REAPS REWARD!

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

IF MOVIETOWN were asked for the best example of an actress who has been ballyhooed into stardom, it probably would name Rita Hayworth. In fact, there used to be considerable muttering that, as a minor player, she got more publicity than anybody deserved.

Now, Hollywood's ready to eat its sour grapes and admit that, after five years' work, she has earned her stardom honestly and developed from a cutie into a good actress.

What it ignores is that she earned her ballyhoo, also, by being a good sport and a good trouper who willingly posed for photos, gave interviews in spite of being painfully shy, danced for every charity and went on premiere junkets when she wasn't even in the cast.

Of course, there's another reason for so much attention: a little matter of curves and hazel eyes and dark brown hair. Miss Hayworth is so pretty there probably ought to be a law against it. She's pretty at noon, in slacks and without make-up. In "Angels Over Broadway," which was murkily lighted, she wore a shabby polo coat and a cheap black dress all through the film—and looked lovely. Ditto in the spotted veils, hard straw hats and high buttoned boots of "Strawberry Blonde," and in addition the studio changed her hair color.

But it's more than surface prettiness. Nobody ever has caught her face distorted with a tantrum, because she just doesn't get mad. She says people aren't nice to look at when they're angry. Sometimes she doesn't like a frock chosen for a fashion sitting, but she quietly puts on the dress.

One of her biggest publicity breaks was from a most uncomfortable dress made by a cultured-pearl firm. Probably no other actress of her standing would have obliged with the stunt, but Miss Hayworth cut short a vacation and caught the first plane back from Catalina when her studio telephoned her to come a-runnin'. After several hours of fittings, she was sewed into the gown which weighed about 30 pounds and was encrusted with the expensive globules. Then she paraded and posed all afternoon at a press party, while lensmen snapped and guards dived for pearls as they dribbled onto the carpet.

Cut Her Vacation for Charity

Miss Hayworth canceled another vacation for an appearance at Des Moines' British Relief Show, though it meant spending Christmas Day on a plane. Hollywood's British actresses just sent regrets. Miss Hayworth got another bale of clippings and lots of new fans.

She hadn't expected much attention when she went with the Warner Brothers' gang to the "Santa Fe Trail" premiere. She wasn't in the picture or even a Warner player; just happened to be making "Strawberry Blonde" at the studio. But Ann Sheridan still was under suspension, and Olivia de Havilland was rushed home for an appendicitis operation. That left Miss Hayworth as the only real glamorist, but photographers didn't complain.

Nor had she expected to dance for the premiere audience. She was scheduled to make a little speech and take a bow. But others of the Hollywood gang were being extra generous, and after Errol Flynn's imitations and Rudy Vallee's songs, she just couldn't say, "Hello, everybody." Standing in the wings, shaking, she whispered, "What shall I do?"

"Dance!" said a helpful press agent. "It'll kill 'em." Hastily, they told the orchestra leader what to play but asked him to cut it short because Santa Fe's 7,000-foot altitude was tough on Miss Hayworth.

In her dude ranch outfit of skintight blue jeans and high-heeled cowboy boots, she did a conga that had the fans pounding the seats. But when she signaled the band, the hypnotized and beaming leader carried on for six more choruses. At the end, the dancer made a smiling exit—and fainted quietly in the wings.

* * * *

SHE'S A GOOD TROUPER on the set, too; rarely blows up in her lines, then just says, "I'm sorry." The name she took for the screen (an adaptation of her mother's, Haworth) fits much better than her real one, Margarita Carmen Cansino, because she has no fiery Latin temper or temperament. There are none of the well staged tantrums of Lupe Velez or the noisy zing of Carmen Miranda.

But she has something that today is practically a lost art: a talent for listening. She neither fidgets nor examines her nails while anyone is talking, nor does she sling in bright exclamations or nod vivaciously. She just listens, flatteringly and with complete absorption.

That's how she learned poker, which she plays very well indeed. Her husband, Edwin Judson, taught her a gentleman's game, with no nonsense about it. On the Arizona premiere trip, she played with Actor Bill Holden, a photographer, an editor and Judson, and took each of them to the cleaners.

Judson is a nonprofessional, but unlike many movie stars' husbands he doesn't get tough when asked to pose for pictures. Usually, he just isn't there. But he's always in the background, and Miss Hayworth will make no trips without him. She needs somebody to pat her on the back and say, "You're going to be okay—don't be scared."

A Correct Spanish Courtship

They met, over the telephone, five years ago, when Miss Hayworth was 17 and Judson 37. She was one of Twentieth-Fox's pretty contract players who posed but didn't act, and a studio friend long had been trying to arrange an introduction. Finally, Judson called her, asked for a date, and was told that papa Cansino didn't allow blind dates. Could he call? That was all right, and he arrived at the house in less than 5 minutes, spent an hour talking to her parents while Miss Hayworth sat and listened. It was as correctly Spanish a courtship as even the Cansinos could expect in Hollywood. Later, Judson came for dinner; much later, he was permitted to take her dancing.

A year later, before leaving on an eastern trip, he asked her to marry him and she promised to think about it. When he returned and asked if there had been any decision, she said, "Yes, this is the day." They left for Las Vegas within a few hours.

* * * *

FORMERLY a salesman for foreign cars, Judson now is in the oil business, and it's his income that takes care of Miss Haworth's $12,000 to $15,000 yearly wardrobe. She buys a fur coat every two or three years and loads of backless, slinky evening gowns which she displays at expensive places.

Her family has been internationally famous for three generations. Grandfather Cansino, a dapper, spry little gentleman of 75, is here now but homesick for Spain. He still dances beautifully, his granddaughter says, but only on such occasions as his birthday. He approves of her as a person but wishes she had kept up the family tradition. Unfortunately, they can't talk together much because he speaks no English, Rita almost no Spanish.

Father a Famous Dancer

Her father, Eduardo Cansino, left Seville when he was 20, was at the height of his dancing fame when he met and married a pretty Irish-American stock company actress whose family, Hayworth, had been known on the British stage for generations.

Their daughter began at 4 to learn Spanish folk and peasant dances. She wasn't a prodigy, though, and was quite a chunk of a child. But when Rita was 14, Cansino—who doesn't hand out compliments lavishly—said she was good enough to team with him. They toured the United States and the best hot-spots of Mexico, danced at Tia Juana's Foreign Club and Caliente's Casino and theaters for nearly two years. When a stern Mexican administration closed the famous Caliente track and a no-gambling ban turned Tia Juana into a tourist honkeytonk, Cansino dissolved the team and started a Hollywood dancing school.

* * * *

SHE HAD BEEN in more than 30 films, not counting a year of free-lancing, before Howard Hawks "discovered" her in her own studio, Columbia, for "Only Angels Have Wings." Next, she distracted the customers' attention from Joan Crawford and Ruth Hussey, in "Susan and God." Then other studios began asking for her, and Columbia started to give her serious attention. After playing the pavement lady of "Angels Over Broadway," she was loaned out for "Strawberry Blonde," replacing the suspended Ann Sheridan, and for "Affectionately Yours," soon to be released.

Recently, Columbia tore up her contract which still had three years to run at $450 a week, and signed her to a new seven-year one beginning at about double that salary. Since her home studio makes comparatively few superfilms, it expects to sublet her services when good roles are offered by other companies. She hopes one of them will be a musical, or at least that she'll be allowed to dance a little.

LETTER GO!

Nothing Is Sacred—Not Even the Letters You Are Saving for Posterity—When the Little Woman Starts Spring Cleaning

By Weare Holbrook

Illustrated by Stuart Hay.

PERHAPS the most substantial rewards of fame are the fat volumes of biography that roll from the presses whenever a celebrity shuffles off. "Literary tombstones" the irreverent call them—and rightly, for they are printed monuments to mortal achievement.

But they are more than that: they are tributes to human tenacity. Every time I read the "Life and Letters" of some departed personage I marvel not so much at the man who lived the life and wrote the letters as at the people who received the letters and somehow managed to keep them. How on earth did they do it?

Here, for example, is a book entitled "The Life and Letters of Ronald Tansley Pulper." Me, I never heard of the guy before. It seems he was a minor poet who died in London about 50 years ago. He began writing verse at the age of 47, and, according to the biography, much was expected of him. His tailor expected 19 pounds 11 shillings (p. 68). Miss Sophia Hinchbunny, of Middle Tooting, expected a wedding ring (p. 123). His doctor expected him to succumb to delirium tremens "within the fortnight" (p. 241).

To the unprejudiced reader, Ronald Tansley Pulper appears to have been a thoroughly bad egg. He was expelled from college, refused to seek employment, drank, gambled and pawned his mother's wedding ring to buy hashish. On his father's death he went to Paris, squandered his inheritance in four years of riotous living and completed his education by graduating from the Latin Quarter cum laudanum. The remainder of his life was spent in London, where he established an unenviable reputation as a cadger of drinks, a welsher of bets and a perfect old meanie. He died in 1892, as a result of falling down Wapping Old Stairs and getting wapped on the head.

YET despite his faults, everyone with whom Ronald Tansley Pulper corresponded seems to have kept all his letters. Even long before he showed any symptoms of genius, his most trivial communications were cherished by the recipients and carefully preserved for posthumous publication.

But by what prescience did these people recognize the fact that Ronald Tansley Pulper was destined to become a personage? Consider this note, for instance; it was written when he was 23, to one Angus Crock: "Dear Boopsy—if you can let me have ten quid Saturday, I'll settle for the whole 100 as soon as the Pater pops off—and you know his heart has been very jumpy lately. Bring the money around to the club at 3 sharp. Better use the servants' entrance unless you have some decent clothes. And kindly refrain from addressing me by my first name if anyone is around, for I don't want my friends to think I'm chummy with the son of our head gardener. Yours in haste, Ronnie."

Now, if I had received such a letter, my only impulse would have been to tear it up and fling it to the winds. But not Boopsy. He hung on to that little scrap of paper for over half a century, and eventually it achieved the permanence of print.

EVER since writing was invented, the reputations of famous men have rested on the shoulders of obscure friends and relatives who resisted the impulse to throw away scribbled bits of paper. The current best-seller, "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters," is proof of this magpie instinct in man. Through war, fire, flood and famine these letters have survived. Most of them were written in the days when paper was comparatively scarce; there must have been times when something was urgently needed with which to wrap up a pound of butter, or light milord's churchwarden pipe, or twist up milady's curls for the night; and decentralized heating, with its open hearths in every room, was certainly a constant invitation to destruction by fire.

But the greatest hazard of all—and one which recurred every spring—must have been housecleaning. At least once a year these precious documents were subjected to a siege of sweeping, stacking, shifting and scrubbing. Bookcases and drawers were emptied, and desktops denuded. Mops, brooms and brushes were brandished menacingly, and from attic down to cellar, dust-pandemonium reigned.

One can picture a harassed housewife of the early nineteenth century storming into her husband's study one April morning and dumping an armful of papers on his desk. "I wish you'd look these over and throw away what you don't want," she announces. "I'm sick and tired of seeing them lying around the house—especially those old letters from Johnny Keats! What good are they? Now, when my sister in Putney writes me, she always has a bit of gossip to tell—otherwise she wouldn't write. But Johnny's letters are full of nothing but high-falutin' words. A body might as well read a book!"

"I know," her husband replies soothingly. "He's a deep 'un, that Johnny Keats. But I have a feeling the lad may amount to something one of these days, and I'd sort of like to keep his letters."

"Well, all I say is, keep them out of sight," she retorts, stamping out of the room. "I won't have my house cluttered up with that trash"

SOMEHOW these letters and many others weathered such storms—not once but 1,000 times. And they are here today to give us the lowdown on the long-ago, with a photographic frankness that novels and essays can never attain.

But if posterity relies on contemporary correspondence for an insight into the mind and manners of our own generation, posterity will be just out of luck. Not only is letter-writing a lost art nowadays; letter-keeping is practically a physical impossibility.

The aged recluse who lives alone in a crumbling mansion may be able to hoard mementos in manuscript; when one room gets too full, he can simply move to another. But a modern menage offers few facilities for hoarding anything. There are no attics, no teakwood chests and leather trunks in which to store the souvenirs of yesteryear. Space is at a premium, and a quick turnover is essential. Moreover, although the average home today is much smaller and more compact than it was a generation ago, the feminine mania for "tidying up" continues unabated. The housecleaning energy that was once expended on a 14-room homestead every spring is now concentrated on a three-room apartment.

SMALL wonder, then, that letter-writers no longer spread themselves as they did in the old days. They know that their choicest flowers of fancy would never survive the annual broom blitzkrieg; so they stick to hard facts. But last week I received a letter that described, in rich purple prose, the virtues of Kelp-O-Vex seaweed tablets. It was signed "J. Glatz."

"This J. Glatz has something besides seaweed tablets," I said to myself as I read it. "He has the soul of an artist. He can really write! If I keep this letter, perhaps some day Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach will give me a small fortune for it." And I laid it away on the pile of papers on my desk—squarely on the top of the pile so that it couldn't possibly slide off in any direction.

But my precautions were in vain. Two days later, the sirocco of spring housecleaning swept over my desk, leaving it as bare as the Libyan desert. Future generations will never know what J. Glatz had to say on the subject of seaweed tablets, and Dr. Rosenbach might as well tear up his check.

All of which convinces me that the only sure way to keep a letter these days is to have it tattooed on the torso. Time and tidiness wait for no man.

Old Shaw Play Sparkles Anew With Cornell

By Mark Barron.

New York, March 15.—Come tragedy, taxes and bomb divers there is the assurance that George Bernard Shaw is still alive and motoring daily between his country house and that odd little place in which he lives on Adelphia Terrace, just within the fog that drifts up at twilight from London's Thames.

Word of Shaw's well-being came over at the moment that Katharine Cornell was reviving on Broadway one of his oldest and one of his most successful plays, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

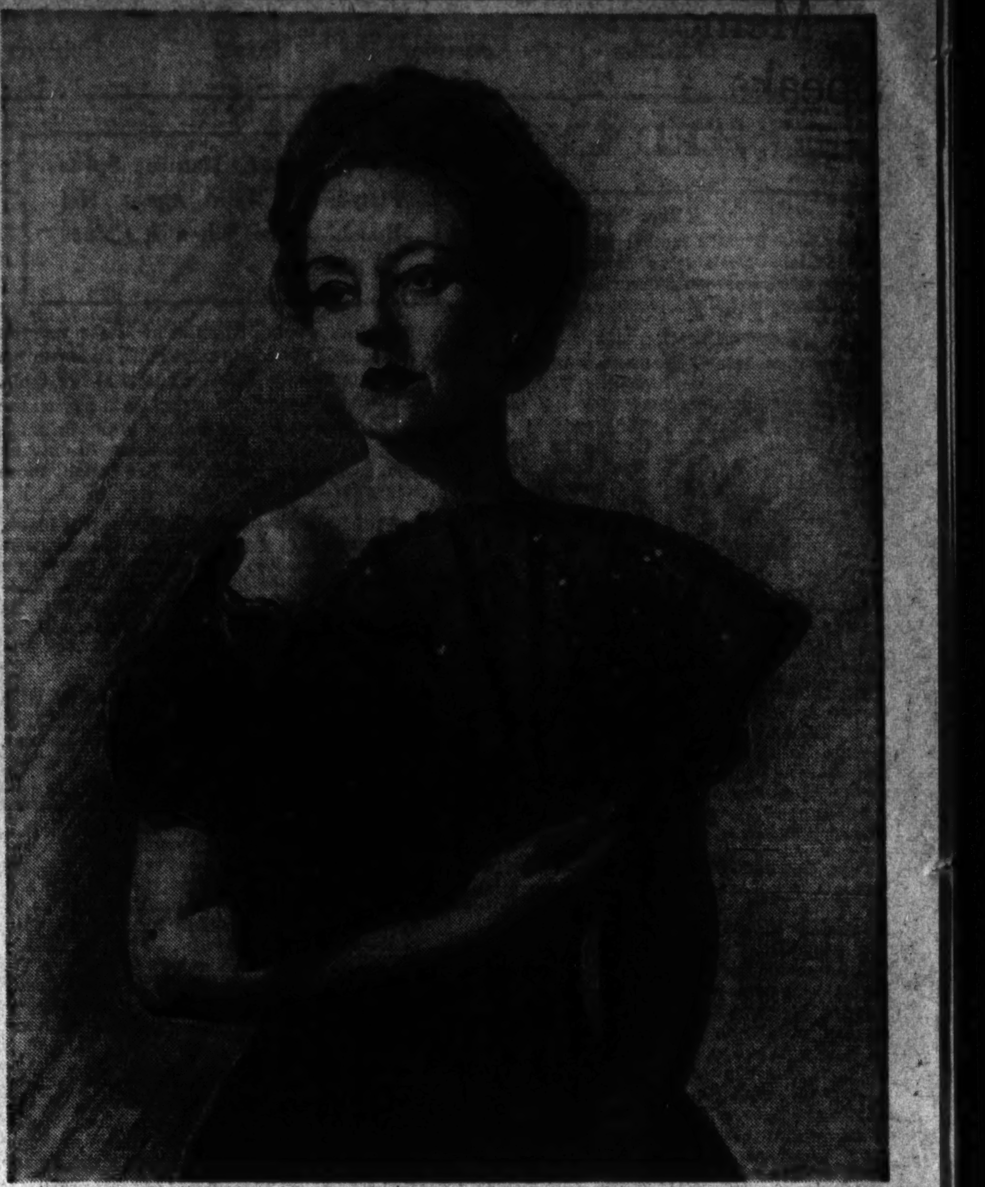
A play like "The Doctor's Dilemma," which was written in 1906, needs brilliant acting, when revived in these modern times, just as it had in 1927, when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine revived it for 115 performances on Broadway.

And that is what Miss Cornell gives to the role of Jennifer Dubedat, for she is both romantic and remote in this story of a wife who is pleading with a group of prominent London physicians to save the life of her wastrel artist husband.

Despite the age of the play it is one of Miss Cornell's most exciting performances and she returns it at a time when these shores are more liberal in thought. For, aside from being one of the most liberal of Shaw's plays, it also makes as much critical humor of the medical profession as a "Hellzapoppin" view of a hospital room could.

Shaw has always poked fun at doctors, or else denounced them violently, just as he has also done for lawyers, soldiers, newspapermen and statesmen.

So Miss Cornell, ably aided by Raymond Massey, Colin Keith-Johnston, Bramwell Fletcher and Ralph Forbes, is presenting "The Doctor's Dilemma" in a production to which even he, with his once red and now white whiskers, couldn't protest. But, give him time and he will find something to criticize as your correspondent could always depend upon during the time I saw him in London some ten years ago.



TALULLAH BANKHEAD, in the role of the bitter and vindictive Regina Giddens, in Lillian Hellman's drama of "The Little Foxes," opening a return engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Frank Conroy continues in the principal male role in this stark play of family dissension. Portrait study by Adrienne Low.

Drapers Offer Joint Bill at The National

Two theatrical celebrities, the Drapers, Ruth and Paul, actually aunt and nephew, will appear together here on the same stage for the first time when they open a week's engagement at the National Theater on Monday evening, March 24, presenting a fast-moving divertissement of sketches and dances.

It cannot be said that the show is in rehearsal. Each artist knows exactly what to do in a given time. Their program has been arranged so that each one works individually, as is their custom.

Paul Draper is scheduled to open the show with a group of dances, to the music of Bach, Brahms and Handel. Ruth Draper will then present a group of her famous character sketches. Another group of dances follows, and Miss Draper will close the performance with her never-to-be forgotten "In a Church in Italy."

In this sketch she impersonates six characters, varying in ages from 16 to 70, and then to provide good measure she evokes another 15 or 20 people for her 6 characters to talk to. Magic, perhaps. Sheer genius, more likely. Be that as it may, her imaginary characters are far more real than many we have seen actually tread the stage.

The Draper's local engagement, which is under the management of S. Hurok, is for the one week only.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 15.—Over $150,000 has been spent to make a siren of pretty, delicate Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand." Rita, you see, plays the aristocratic international adventuress, Dona Sol, who collects men as a fad and discards them at a moment's notice. Rouben Mamoulian, Rita's director, looked at 37 tests before he gave the little Hayworth girl the part. Now it's up to him to glamorize her.

LOUELLA PARSONS

To look at Rita off the screen you'd never believe for a moment that she could play the voluptuous Dona Sol, the role which Nita Naldi created in the original Rudolph Valentino "Blood and Sand" version. Yet Rita is so intrigued with the idea that she has put herself completely in Mamoulian's hands, with the result that she wears a wardrobe that cost $20,000, $150,000 worth of jewels furnished by Paul Flato, which a detective guards with an eagle eye, and sets that cost $80,000, designed to set off her charms. Mamoulian says there are no more vamps today on the Theda Bara-Barbara La Marr order, so he is creating one in the little Hayworth girl who, off the screen, looks as gentle as a lamb.

Rita and her husband, Ed Judson, came out to Marson's Farm to luncheon last Sunday and I asked her why she had been eager to play Dona Sol, who drives (if you will remember) Tyrone Power to his death and takes him away from the lovely heroine, in this case, played by Linda Darnell.

"Why," I asked, "when you could have played a dozen other roles?"

"I naturally am very shy," Rita told me, "and I suffer from an inferiority complex. When I play a woman like Dona Sol, who is conniving and shrewd and who traps men but never falls in love with them, I forget myself. I liked the girl in 'Strawberry Blonde' who was cold, calculating and who got what she wanted."

"But, Rita," I said, "you're not going to continue to be a siren on the screen, are you?"

She said, "No, I am going to play 'Our Wife' for John Stahl when I return to Columbia. I do not want to be typed. That's the reason why I was glad to go to Warners for the Annie Sheridan role."

I couldn't help but think that when Annie Sheridan and Warners rowed it resulted in bringing this girl, who heretofore had received only scant notice, into prominence. Returning to Twentieth Century-Fox is really in the way of a triumph for her. In the old days, when she was Rita Cansino, the little dancer, she had her heart set on playing "Ramona," for she's of Spanish ancestry and she loved the story. So you can imagine her disappointment when it was decided her name wasn't big enough and she was replaced by Loretta Young.

"It is wonderful to go back to Fox," she told me. "Everbody is so nice to me and I was heartsick when they did not take up my option when I was there a few years ago."

Rita, who learned dancing from her father and who always expected to dance on the screen, has never taken a step before the camera. She is expert in ballet, tap, clog, ballroom and Spanish routines.

"Streets of Paris," stage attraction at the Earle Theater, will bring this alluring young creature to the interested gaze of Capital theatergoers. Her name is unknown, but the "Streets of Paris" must be pleasant to ramble.

AMUSEMENTS

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Carole LOMBARD and Robert MONTGOMERY
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SUNDAY, MARCH 16th, 9 TILL 1
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World's Biggest Girl Revue in Person
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The Show That Played at $3.30 For 13 months on Broadway
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75-People!
First Time at Popular Prices
50 Adorable Parisiennes

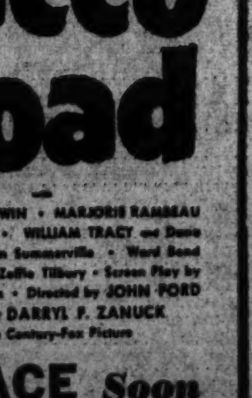
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P. M.
JAMES CAGNEY • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. hit
"Strawberry Blonde"
with RITA HAYWORTH

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
Today... Doors open 1:30
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Ingrid BERGMAN
in
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
Stage
AL TRAHAN
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F at 13th
Today... Doors open 1:30
Charlie Chaplin
Talks in his greatest comedy
"The Great Dictator"
At regular LOEW prices

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Today... Doors open 2:00
Cary Grant • Katharine Hepburn
Jimmy STEWART
"The PHILADELPHIA STORY"



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Tobacco Road
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM TRACY and Dana Andrews • Slim Summerville • Ward Bond
Grant Mitchell • Zeffie Tilbury • Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson • Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Loew's PALACE Soon

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

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In event of busy signal call District 6060.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees All Theaters, 2 P. M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Ann Sheridan, George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three," at 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 9:55. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon. "Power for Defense."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia," at 2:30, 4:54, 7:16, 9:36. Popular Science and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie," at 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. "Power for Defense." Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. "Power for Defense" and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers in "Let's Make Music," at 2:20, 5:15, 8:10. Marx Bros. in "Go West," at 3:45, 6:40, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m.
"She Couldn't Say No," with Roger Pryor, Eve Arden, at 2, 5:15, 8:30. Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command," at 3, 6:30, 9:30. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers in "Golden Hoofs," at 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:35, 8:15, 10. Three Stooges Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore, John Howard in "Invisible Woman," at 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip," at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Disney Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. "Power for Defense," News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street," at 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, George Sanders in "Son of Monte Cristo," at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Paul Muni, Virginia Field, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Looney Tune Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Starring Bette Davis in "THE LETTER," with Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson. Also Gene Autry in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW," with Smiley Burnette and Mary Lee.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P.M.
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FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"VIRGINIA"
With Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. Also Selected Shorts and Latest War News. Feature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
With Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett, John Halliday. Also
"GO WEST"
With Marx Bros., John Carroll, Diana Lewis.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "KITTY FOYLE." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
Shows at 2, 4:13, 6:33, 8:53. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE." At 2:08, 4:28, 6:48, 9:08.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 0193
Shows at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45. Sabu in "THIEF OF BAGDAD," at 2:35, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.
Ginger Rogers in "KITTY FOYLE." Academy Award Winner.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats Matinee 2 P. M.
Clark Gable in "COMRADE X." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0108
Ginger Rogers in "KITTY FOYLE." Academy Award Winner.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 3600
Double Feature Program.
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"
With Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore. Also
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
With John Garfield, Brenda Marshall.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
John Garfield and Brenda Marshall in "EAST OF THE RIVER," with Marjorie Rambeau. Also "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES," starring Franchot Tone.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1886

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking
Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1856
Kay Francis, George Bancroft in "LITTLE MEN."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1130

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 1999
Marx Bros. in "GO WEST."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "SECOND CHORUS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120
Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "ROAD SHOW."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters in "BUCK PRIVATES."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4330
Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"MAISIE WAS A LADY." Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
"NIGHT TRAIN." Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature. "HUDSON'S BAY." Paul Muni, Gene Tierney. "LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE." Warren William, Frances Robinson.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
Tomorrow. "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME." John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE." At 2:25, 4:00, 7:25, 9:35.

A Memory of the Past Speaks a Pungent Piece

Turning Tables With Authority and Acerbity, The Old Master, Who Knew Us When, Relegates The Post's Dramatic Department to Its Place

By Nelson B. Bell

THE WINGED MERCURIES that fly special delivery letters through the maze of the Capital's bewildering downtown traffic deposit a communication upon the soiled top of the drama desk that is herewith belatedly reproduced en toto and verbatim. It has to do with words that were placed end to end in this space last Sabbath and is submitted for the invigoration of whichever of our two readers happens, at the moment, to be jaded.

BELL

Washington, D. C., March 10, 1941

My dear Nels: I note with keen regret the lamentable fact that your recollections of a previous World War period are not entirely dependable. Your report on the strange case of Gilbert Miller reminds me of Col. William Greene Sterrett's reminiscences of his revered grandfather, as reported by Alfred Henry Lewis in "Wolfville."

The Colonel, as you undoubtedly recall, painted a vivid picture of the Saturday routine to which his distinguished ancestor was addicted. The old gentleman, who was most abstemious on other occasions, even holding himself down to a dozen or so shots of Bourbon a day, always removed the bridle in the final 24 hours of the week. When Saturdays rolled around, he made it a rule to inhale Kentucky's most potent beverage at the village bar with any and all comers until his legs gave way. Hoisted to the saddle atop his favorite thoroughbred, and with a new equilibrium thus created, he continued toasts to the beauty and chivalry of the South until close to sundown, when he would drive his spurs against the flanks of the fastest bit of horseflesh in all the Blue Grass region and give his racer his head.

Prepared for this dramatic climax, the patriarch's oldest son and heir invariably threw a skirmish line of Darkies across the road to check the flight, pluck the old gent from his saddle and bear him lovingly and exultingly into the living room of the ancestral home, where another long line of slaves rushed restoratives to the head of the Sterrett clan. And on such occasions, the youthful William Greene Sterrett would peer through the door with awe-stricken eyes and proudly say to himself:

"Undoubtedly, my grandpap is the greatest man in the world. But—my, how blurred he looks!"

Can it be that your mental faculties were also blurred at those Scotch-punctuated gatherings in the old Washington Post dramatic department where, according to your testimony in yesterday's Sunday edition, Gilbert Miller and you and I were supposed to have discussed the future of the stage? It was not the future of the stage (or any other future) that kept those sessions going top speed from midnight to daylight. It was an analysis of the past.

Mr. Miller Already Was Magnate of Many Parts

GILBERT MILLER is, I believe you will admit, an artistic producer and a fine director. There was good reason for his selection as a successor to Charles Frohman, the star-maker. This was the job he was holding down in the year you mention. He was also operating two of the finest theaters in London, with Gerald DuMaurier, Gladys Cooper and other English celebrities under his management. I was thoroughly familiar with his stage achievements. I knew he was controlling the destinies of America's foremost stars and that he was producing the best plays by the outstanding dramatists of Vienna, Budapest, London, Paris and Berlin. I did not quarrel with his knowledge of the theater, or his convictions about the future of the stage. I merely contended that he was the worst actor ever developed on the Washington stage.

For some unknown reason, Gilbert combatted this contention. He labored under the delusion that some of his associates in the old Columbia Theater Stock Company were even worse than he. This, of course, was ridiculous.

I have always claimed that you were responsible for the younger Miller's self-hypnosis. Back in the period when Guy Standing, John Mason, Charlotte Walker, Clara Morris, Frank Craven, Hilda Spong, Wilton Lackaye, et al., were making Joe Luckett's activities famous, you continually found space in your reviews to insert a kind word for Gilbert Miller, who was then, as was fitting, the humblest member of the also-rans. What is worse, you gave him a particularly good notice a few years later when he signed up to support Clara Lipman and Louis Mann in "Julie Bon-Bon," both here and in London.

Gilbert Miller recalled this crime one afternoon in the C. F. offices in the Empire Theater Building, in New York. He and I were working out details for a trip abroad. While we were plotting, Al Woods blew into the sanctum.

Said Gilbert: "Al, you know Frank Morse. He's covered a lot of your shows for The Washington Post."

"I'll say I know the —— —— —— ————," Mr. Woods admitted. "He roasted everything I ever sent to Washington."

"Only when Louis Mann headed your casts," I pointed out.

And What a Term of Endearment That Was!

WOODS HAD JUST ONE TERM of endearment, which he bestowed on members of the British nobility in London, stage hands in New York and newspapermen and friends in every port. Sticking out his hand in a friendly greeting and literally beaming, he said:

"Listen, sweetheart, you were right about that —— —— —— ————. I always said you were a swell critic. So did Gilbert."

Mr. Miller registered annoyance.

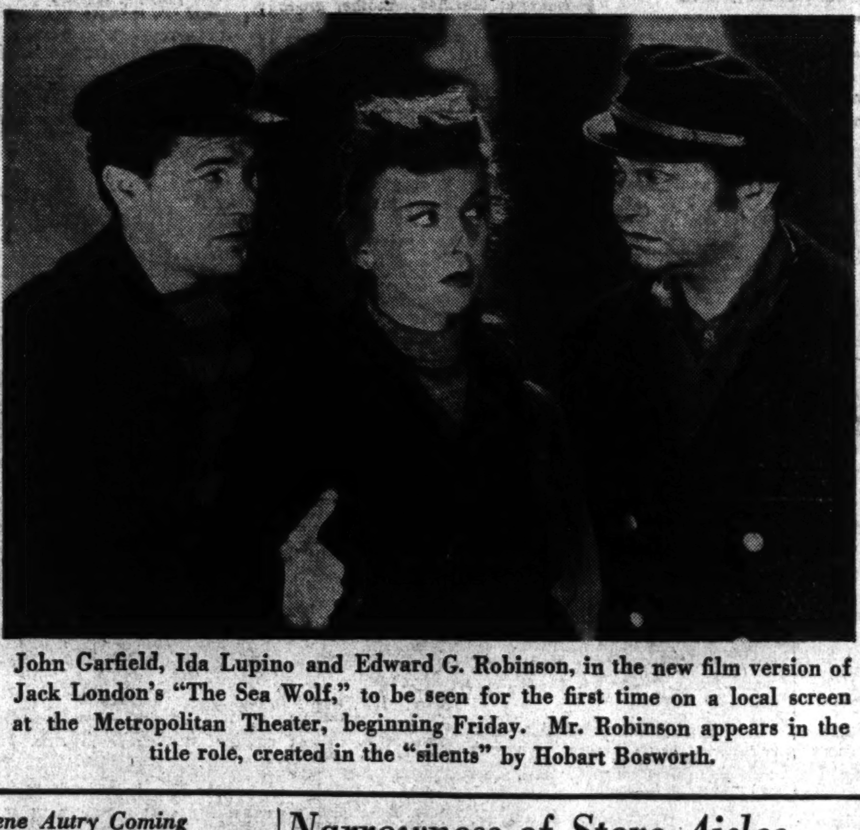
"Count me out of that tribute," he requested. "Frank never knew good acting when he saw it. But they've got a real critic on The Post now. His name is Nelson Bell. He gave me a great review for my fine acting in 'Julie Bon-Bon.'"

However, I still think Gilbert is a good producer. So does Helen Hayes. Yours, etc., FRANK P. MORSE.

Dear Frank: It is with a poignant twinge I find it difficult to put into words—could it be re-Morse?—that I contemplate the likelihood that, like the rest of us, in your Chilton-and-Port days something is going on that bears the outward semblance of slipping. Your delightfully lusty and luminous letter is no more than half as insulting as usual. It leaves me feeling like a newly-shorn lamb, denuded and desolate in the gentle winds of a too-kindly world. As we think back upon them, though, those were the "good old days," weren't they? It probably is a minute or two too late to hope that they ever will return. Affectionately, N. B. B.

Franchot Tone and Deanna Durbin, as they will be seen in Universal's production of "Nice Girl," the Durbin feature to be presented as the next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this subject the role of Miss Durbin's father is played by that fine fellow, Robert Benchley.

Ward Bond, Charley Grapewin and Gene Tierney, cast in three of the pivotal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "Tobacco Road," the screen attraction to follow Charlie Chaplin, in "The Great Dictator," at Loew's Palace Theater.



John Garfield, Ida Lupino and Edward G. Robinson, in the new film version of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf," to be seen for the first time on a local screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday. Mr. Robinson appears in the title role, created in the "silents" by Hobart Bosworth.

Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn, in the costellar roles of the Warner Brothers production of "Footsteps in the Dark," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Alan Hale, Grant Mitchell, William Frawley and Allen Jenkins are other important members of the cast.

Behrman Drops Idea of Play About China's First Lady for Lack of First-Hand Knowledge

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, March 15.

Speaking of S. N. Behrman, there was word earlier in the season that the distinguished author of "The Talley Method" was planning to write a play about Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and contemporary China. There was something particularly pleasant about the news, for Mr. Behrman's polished literary style, grace of manner and—there goes that word again—urbanity of tone seemed to equip him with particular fitness for writing understandingly and justly of a lady so charming and a land so fascinating.

Further investigation revealed, however, that, while Mr. Behrman had started in on such a drama and had done much reading on the subject, he finally decided that, since he had never been in China and had never met the wife of the generalissimo, it would be advisable for him to put off the writing until he had repaired the unfortunate gap in his journeys about the world.

At this point there came the gratifying suggestion that, since this roving reviewer was not only something of an amateur China hand but also had the pleasure of having met the Eastern First Lady, it might be of value if Mr. Behrman and he traveled to Chungking together this summer.

Notes to Author

Since the odds at the moment seem strongly that if I do get to China it will be alone, I can not resist the temptation to set down a few notes for Mr. Behrman anyway. The idea for the play is such a splendid one that I would certainly like to give it any encouragement at my command. And let me say at the outset, that if anything written here sounds sententious, then that comes from the ardor rather than the arrogance of the writer.

The first danger that faces any play written about China by an Occidental is that it may be too deeply concerned with the color, the picturesqueness and the decorative pageantry of the land, the strangeness of the people and their customs and the alien qualities in their manners. Attracted by the fascinating facade, it is only too easy for an author to overlook the all-important substance that lies beneath it. Because the surface of Oriental life possesses for us an exotic air, the playwright is in grave danger of expressing what he sees by indulging in an orgy of quaintness.

Mr. Behrman would be in less peril from this temptation than most dramatists, but the pitfall is always there and should be constantly warned against.

Danger in Charm

There is likewise a danger that arises from the tremendous natural charm of the Chinese.

The most immediately likable race in the world, they are obviously our favorite Eastern people, even though the manner in which we have provided the Japanese with material for making war on them has sometimes caused them to doubt it. This charm, however, is so vast and the valiant stand China has made against foreign aggression is so gratifying that an author is gravely tempted to surrender completely to his affection for a delightful nation.

The alternative is that when he later finds that there is cruelty and venality as well as charm and humor in China, that much of the Chinese success has been due merely to Japanese incompetence and that the nation has not even yet properly mobilized its people for defense, he is in equal danger of going to the other extreme and becoming overcritical of what is, despite everything, a heroic national effort.

There is doubtless much to be said against the veteran professional observers of China, but it also is true that they are perhaps the only ones who are in a position to see the enormous progress that the Chinese nation has made in every way since the outbreak of the "incident."

Worthy of Enthusiasm

If he is as wise and as philosophical as Mr. Behrman is, the dramatist visiting China will in the end discover that, for all the ugliness, poverty, dirt and corruption he finds, the Chinese people, as opposed to some of the Chinese bureaucrats and upper-class slackers, are worthy of all the enthusiasm he has felt for them.

He will merely have learned to be more discriminating in his admiration. He will find that, as in all other lands, the real hero, backbone and salt of the earth of China is the common man. The coolie, the small farmer or the ordinary tradesman is the fellow worth bothering about and deserving of a better world in which to live and work. He is the one who has saved his country.

Will Find Divisions

The visiting playwright will see that the Chinese soldier, when properly led and battling for a cause that means something to him, is as fine a fighting man as any in the world. It will all be a chastening and invaluable experience to the foreign observer as a man, a writer and a believer in democratic progress, and he will be in a position to give us a play of truth, humanity and international import.

In the course of his investigations the visitor is certain to find himself deeply upset by the apparently growing rift between the powerful Kuomintang Party and the almost legendary Eighth Route Army.

It is said by American partisans of the former group that the sympathy most liberal visitors to China feel for the valiant guerrilla troops is due entirely to the influence of Edgar Snow, whose "Red Star Over China" is already something of a classic and whose current work, "The Battle for Asia," is indispensable for anyone who wants to know what is going on in the Far East today. Despite my regard for Mr. Snow, I suspect that this is giving him too much credit. I think that the verdict of almost any enterprising visitor would be virtually the same, even without his help.

Because the Soviet Union and the local Communists have justifiably become so unpopular in this country, it is no reason why one should overlook the fact that the Chinese Communist armies have done a magnificent job in defending their country, that their representatives are men of unusual integrity and ability and that they have proved a vanguard of democracy in China.

The visiting playwright, noting, among other things, that the Red armies have not been armed by Moscow—or by Chungking, for that matter—and that they are not servile to the Comintern as are their American comrades, is likely to recognize their value as a progressive force that has become one of the greatest democratizing instruments in this awakening land.

If these notes of mine have rather neglected Mme. Chiang, about whom Mr. Behrman intended chiefly to write, it is because I know that her charm, her distinction, her beauty and her intelligent sympathy are too splendidly manifest to be neglected even by a playwright less perceptive than the author of "The Talley Method."

Gene Autry Coming

Gene Autry and his famous horses, Champion, and Champion, jr., will be at Uline Ice Arena, March 27 to April 9, inclusive, with matinees Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30, and April 5 and 6. With him will be Col. Jim Eskew's World Championship Rodeo with $3,000 in prize money for contestants.

Autry is tops in Hollywood in the fan mail department, receiving more mail than any other Hollywood star. He also is fourth in the industry in gross business all over the country. This will be Autry's first public appearance in Washington and the first time a rodeo ever has been held here.

Narrowness of Store Aisles Forces 300-Pounder to Acting

Hollywood, March 15.—If the aisles behind store counters were wider, there's a chance Laird Cregar never would have become an actor.

He's had dramatic ambitions ever since he was a youngster in Philadelphia, but he went through enough setbacks trying to realize them to discourage an ordinary human.

Cregar, of course, isn't ordinary. First, he has consuming ambition. More, he weighs 300 pounds plus. That was the biggest cause of his troubles.

"Getting anybody to consider you for any kind of work when you weigh 300 is a tough job in itself," he says. "That goes double for acting. The average producer was sorry, but he just couldn't see where I'd fit. After awhile I began to wonder myself.

"I tried to get clerking jobs, or anything. Maybe if the aisles were wider I'd have tried for the WPA."

He reached the movies by the devious route of selling his ability to a stage producer. The latter, under all the pressure a 300-pounder can generate, was finally convinced he should produce a play about Oscar Wilde, with Cregar the star. The production was only a lukewarm success, but Cregar was a bright spot.

A role in "Hudson's Bay" followed. He was one of the movie's few attractions to win critical attention.

Like every other portly individual, Cregar thinks he should reduce. He also believes it would not hurt his screen chances. He tipped 330 in "Hudson's Bay," now is down almost to 300 for a part in "Blood and Sand."

"But I think," I'll drop another 40 or 50 pounds. I'll feel better about it, and I don't think anyone else can tell the difference."

Frank Conroy Is a Man of Note in the Theater

The distinction of being the sole featured player in support of Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes" belongs to Frank Conroy. Mr. Conroy plays the role of Miss Bankhead's spiritually defiant husband, Horace Giddens, in the Hellman drama which pays a week's farewell visit to the National Theater beginning tomorrow night.

Had it not been for the fact that he wanted to build a theater, Conroy might be one of the Theater Guild's board of directors today. And had it not been for World War I, the same Mr. Conroy might have become one of Broadway's foremost producers.

Not that Mr. Conroy has any complaints. On the contrary, he is extremely satisfied with the way things have worked out. He has enjoyed a long and profitable career on the Broadway stage and a more recent and more remunerative association with Hollywood. He returned to Broadway several seasons ago to win fresh laurels as Mr. Brink in "On Borrowed Time." After an engagement of more than a year in the Paul Osborn play, he was assigned his current role, which has kept him occupied for two years.

With experience in the Sir Frank Benson and Beerbohm Tree companies behind him, Conroy came to America from England in 1913. He leased an apartment in Greenwich Village, then the center of a real Bohemia. At such restaurant rendezvous as Polly's, on narrow West Fourth Street, one might have met Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell, George Cram Cook, Floyd Dell or any of a score of individuals who were later to become recognized as the leaders of the theatrical revolution of their day.

It was at Polly's that Conroy met Helen Westley, Philip Moeller and Lawrence Langner, then guiding the destinies of the Washington Square Players. They invited him to join their company. He remained with the group, which was to evolve into the Theater Guild, for several years.

Then Conroy struck upon the idea of building a theater himself. He did. It was the Greenwich Village Theater on Sheridan Square, and when it was completed, he assumed managerial responsibility. Under his direction the theater attracted considerable attention. Conroy presented the plays of O'Neill, Schnitzler and Robert H. Davis.

Conroy also produced what he calls Sinclair Lewis' first and worst dramatic effort, an over-long satire on Village manners entitled "Hobohemia." The piece was not too good as it was, and the author did not help matters much on the opening night when he insisted upon making a 20-minute speech at the end of the second act.

AMUSEMENTS

Sun., March 23, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist:
PERCY GRAINGER
Eminent Pianist-Composer
Program of the National Symphony's Recorded Works.
Seats 50c—$2.00. At Symphony Box Office. Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

One Week Com. Mon., Mar. 24th
MARYLAND THEATRE BALTIMORE MARYLAND
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of 'Life with Father') present
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
An Uproarious Comedy By JOSEPH KESSELRING
with
LAURA HOPE CREWS · ERICH VON STROHEIM
EFFIE SHANNON · CLINTON SUNDBERG · HERBERT CORTHELL · HELEN TWELVETREES
This play will not be seen in Washington this season.
Evgs.: Orch. $2.78, Last 4 Rows $2.22; Mezz. Loges $2.22; Bal. $1.67, $1.11; 2nd Bal. 56¢; Mat. Sat., Orch. $2.22, Last 4 Rows $1.67; Mezz. Loges $1.67; Bal. $1.11; 2nd Bal. 56¢; Mat. Wed., Orch. and Mezz. Loges $1.67; Bal. $1.11, 85¢; 2nd Bal. 56¢, incl. all taxes. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30; MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Washington's Last Chance to See Tallulah Bankhead in the Outstanding Role of Her Career!
HERMAN SHUMLIN has the honor to present
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
IN
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with FRANK CONROY and a distinguished cast
—SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—
WEEK BEG. MON., MARCH 24 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Following Their Emphatic Success at the Booth Theatre in New York
S. HUROK Presents
Ruth & Paul Draper
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES
EVES. ORCHESTRA FIRST 10 ROWS $2.75 $1.65
491 ORCHESTRA SEATS
ENTIRE FIRST BALCONY $1.10 2nd ENTIRE BALCONY 55¢
WED.-SAT. MATINEES 55¢ · $1.10 · $1.65

Percy Grainger On Symphony's Program

Percy Grainger, eminent Australian-American composer and pianist, will make his sixth appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon in the G minor concerto by Saint-Saens. Hans Kindler announces that the balance of the program will consist of compositions recently recorded by the orchestra for RCA-Victor, including Chaikovski's third symphony.

The second series of students' concerts will come to a end this week, the orchestra appearing tomorrow afternoon in Central High School, Wednesday afternoon in Anacostia High School and Thursday afternoon in Gordon Junior High School. All concerts begin at 2:30 o'clock. Francis Garzia will conduct tomorrow and Wednesday, and Dr. Kindler will conduct Thursday's concert, as well as supplying commentary on the music.

The program consists of the overture to Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," the first movement of Schulbert's B minor symphony, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "Spinning Song," Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyrs," a selection of Victor Herbert melodies, and Sousa's march "The Stars and Stripes Forever." When Dr. Kindler conducts on Thursday, he will substitute a fughetta by Sewall for the Herbert number.

Benjamin Zemach and Saul Meisels will be presented in "Songs and Dances of Israel" by the Jewish Community center tonight in Cafritz Auditorium. Zemach, known as the originator of Jewish ballet, was for nine years an actor with the Moskva Habima Theater before turning to the dance. He has given recitals in European capitals and directed ballets in Hollywood Bowl. He was also director of dances for "The Eternal Road." Meisels is a tenor of wide concert and radio experience. His program consists of Hebrew, Yiddish and Palestinian folk songs.

William Cameron, harpist, will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday night in Marine Corps Hall, playing Widor's "Chorale and Variations." Lieut. Charles Benter will conduct the following program: Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), "Three Chinese Pieces" (Abram Chasins), "Cinq Minutes Symphoniques," Op. 36 (Dohnanyi), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss), Symphony No 5 (Shostakovich).

The Shostakovich symphony also will be the principal work played at the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in the same auditorium, under the direction of Capt. William F. Santlemann. Other works listed are Ravel's "Introduction et Allegro," with Joshua Tyler as harp soloist; Handel's "Polonaise, Arietta and Passacaglia," and the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung."

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church announces its second annual presentation of Gabriel Faure's Requiem Mass on Wednesday night. The choir will be joined by the Baltimore Brown memorial choir and the 90 voices will be directed by Richard Weagly, with Theodore Schaefer at the organ. The soloists will be Juanita Claxon and Gordon Barnes. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will assist.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Gertrude Gundert, viola; Julia Elbogen, piano; Mildred Colvin, soprano, and Frances Gutelius Smith, piano.

John Charles Thomas, distinguished American barytone, will be presented in recital by the University of Maryland on Thursday evening.

Constance Russell, resident pianist, and Rebecca Wagner, harpist, will give a joint recital for British war relief in Richmond tomorrow.

The fourth concert in the current series sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will be given by the Budapest String quartet on Saturday at 2:15 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium. The program consists of Beethoven's C minor trio, Op. 9 No. 3; Haydn's C major quartet, Op. 76, No. 1; and Debussy's G minor quartet.

In the March series of organ recitals, Howard University will present Henry Booker at 6 o'clock this evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The program is as follows: Air from Concert No. 12 (Handel), Sonata No. 5 (Bach) Toccata, Adaigo and Fugue in C (Bach), three Chorale-Preludes (Bach and Brahms), Toccata (Mereaux), Toccata (Farnan), Variations on a Noel (Dupre).

On Friday evening D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, will observe the 256th anniversary of Sebastian Bach by playing a recital of that composer's music. The program includes "Wake, a Voice Is Crying;" fantasia in G minor, "Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring;" fugue in G minor, Arioso, Badinerie, "Come, Sweet Death," toccata and fugue in D minor.

Under the direction of H. Augustine Smith, the Boston University Choral Art Society will give a concert on Wednesday night, March 26. Several local choirs plan to attend, and at the close of the program will join in singing four anthems.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. announces March 29 as the date for the annual spring concert which will be given in Barker Hall under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, with Edith L. Dawson as accompanist.

Three Artists to Appear Here

Frances Nash Watson (above), distinguished American pianist socially prominent in Washington, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Edward MacDowell's second concerto.

Jeanette Bittner (right) will sing the title role in Rudolph Friml's "Katinka" with the Columbia Light Opera Company on Thursday and Friday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Vladimir Horovitz (below), brilliant Russian pianist, gives a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Frances Watson To Be Soloist For Symphony

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will close its regular series of concerts on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall with Frances Nash Watson, American pianist, as soloist in Edward MacDowell's D minor concerto. An extra concert is scheduled for April 8, when Leopold Stokowski will conduct orchestra and Westminster Choir in Sebastian Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion."

For the opening of Tuesday's program Ormandy has chosen a novelty from the past: Johann Christian Bach's sinfonia for double orchestra. The youngest son of Sebastian Bach, Christian Bach was born in Leipzig September 5, 1735, and died in London, January 1, 1782. He was only 15 years old when his father died, and his musical training was continued by his brother, Emanuel.

From 1754 to 1762 he lived in Italy, composing church music and several operas. From 1762 until his death he resided in London, where he became a very popular composer and received an honorary appointment as musicmaster to the queen.

The second half of the concert will be devoted to the Franck symphony. Reservations still can be made at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G Street.

Opera Company Will Present Friml's 'Katinka'

Rudolf Friml's "Katinka" will be presented by the Coulmbia Light Opera Company on Thursday and Friday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the direction of Ethyl Manning.

Jitteroptera Studies Offered On Record

By Jay Walz

When the poker-faced Jascha Heifetz in his recital at Constitution Hall the other Sunday lit into a number called "Hexapoda," very few suspected they were in for a lot of fun. But before the selection was over the violinist was the only one in the room still with a straight face. And the piece became the talk of the afternoon.

Those who found it amusing can hear it again on a new record, which has the distinction of presenting the composer, Robert Russell Bennett, at the piano. The violinist is Louis Kaufman; the recording, Columbia's (a single large disc). Subtitled "Five Studies in Jitteroptera," the composition is a satire on jitterbugging. "Gut-Bucket Gus" and "Jam Jive" are names of two of the studies. Kauffman isn't as famous as Heifetz, and he probably doesn't maintain so sober a face, but with Bennett's support his satire is sharply pointed, indeed.

Two Chamber Concerts Set For This Week

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present two chamber music concerts this week in Coolidge Auditorium. On Wednesday night the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress will be guests of the Foundation, and on Thursday night the general public will have an opportunity to hear the same program.

The artists will be the Budapest String Quartet (Joseph Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider), Marcel Grandjany, harp; Gustave Langenus, clarinet, and John Wummer, flute. The program consists of Handel's flat major concerto for harp and strings, Schubert's D minor string quartet, Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane" for harp and strings, and Ravel's "Introduction et Allegro" for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet.

Tickets for Thursday's concert will be available, with a service charge of 25 cents each, on and after Monday at the box office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Music Calendar

Today

Greensboro College Glee Club, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 11 a. m.
Vladimir Horovitz, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Conrad Bernier, organ recital, Catholic University, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Henry Booker, organ recital, Howard University, 6 p. m.
Benjamin Zemach and Saul Meisels, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Central High School, 2:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Frances Nash Watson, piano soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Anacostia High School, 2:30 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Gabriel Faure's Requiem Mass, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.
Budapest Quartet and assisting artists, (for friends of music), Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Gordon Junior High School, 2:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

In swingdom's overpopulated Mount Olympus, where dwell the many jazz immortals, may be found Frank Teschemacker. Tesch was an inspired, vigorous clarinet player who was killed in an auto crash in 1932 at the age of 25. Despite his youth and his limited technique, Tesch was the dominant figure in the much discussed, little understood "Chicago Style" of hot playing.

Since his death, the Teschemaker legend has outgrown that of all other jazz idols, excepting Bix Beiderbecke. And had Tesch died before Bix instead of afterward or if he had been a bit more eccentric or had a name that was easier to spell, he might have been the one that books were written about instead of Beiderbecke. Be that as it may, Columbia has just issued an album of eight sides made by Tesch and illustrating his straight forward style. Particularly exciting—and quite the easiest to grasp for those not initiated to the Chicago style—is "Shin-Me-Sha-Wabble" by Miff Mole's Molars. (Tesch never had an orchestra of his own.) Other Columbia reprints of interest are Ellington's "Misty Morin,'" Henry Allen's "Rosetta" and the Beiderbecke-Trumbauer "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."

Record Briefs

RIGHTEOUS SWING: There'll be no stopping Glenn Miller's latest rhythm specialty, "I Dreamt I Dwelt In Harlem." Gene Krupa killer-dillers, vintage 1938, are "Who," "Full Dress Hop" and "The Big Do." Artie Shaw's "Pyramid" suffers by comparison to the Ellington original. More cheers for the solid performances of the Harry James orchestra, this time on the surprisingly fresh riff tune, "Flatbush Flannagan." But my favorite of the week is Slim (Flat Foot Floogee) Gaillard's "Bongo." Here's some original music colorfully played and featuring Slim's superb jive singing. Catch Earl Hine's great piano plus fine tenoring and blues singing on "Jelly, Jelly."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: No more rippling rhythm for Shep Fields, who reveals a blasting, driving style on "La Cucaracha." More swell novelty stuff comes from Mitchell Ayres on "The Two Squirrel's" and "I Came, I Saw, I Conga'd." Dittto on Larry Clinton's "Do You Call That a Buddy?" Too late comes Benny Goodman's "I Hear a Rhapsody," though his "Bewitched" and "This Is New" are the last words. If your heart's in Hawaii, turn to three carefully executed albums from the island of grass skirts: Al Kealoha's "Hawaiian Chants" and "Hulas" and the Crosby-Langford "Hawaii Calls," all by Decca. And if your heart's in Ireland this St. Patrick's day, there are a set of "Favorite Irish Reels" by Phil Reagan, an album of "Irish Jiggs and Reels" by fiddler Michael Coleman and individual discs with an Irish cast by Bing Crosby and Lanny Rose. "Little Man With a Candy Cigar" is Tommy Dorsey's most promising "pop."

Panic of the month is the Inks Spots burlesque of their own country style on "Please Take a Little Miss Brown." A sure hit is naughty "Jenny," as variousy played by Eddy Duchin Mitchell Ayres and Leo Reisman. Another hit shoud be "Corn Silk," first waxed by Freddy Martin. Dick Jurgens and Guy Lombardo. "A Night in Rio" gives Bob Crosby and the Andrews Sisters "I, Yi Yi, Yi." Woody Herman has a solid pair in "Bounce Me Brother With a Solid Four" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Wacky Charlie Barnet gives his favoritet term, "Moax," a Latin touch in "Conga del Moaxa." Duke Ellington's own son wrote the Duke's latest, "The Girl in My Dreams Tries to Look Like You." Una Mae Carlisle sings the hit she herself wrote, "Walkin' By the River."

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's record show on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Three Artists To Perform For British

For the benefit of the Myra Hess Fund for British Musicians, a joint recital will be given by Kirstine Nielsen, soprano; Louise Behrend, violin, and Dorcey Smith, piano, on Thursday evening in Pierce Hall. Miss Nielsen, a native of Denmark, has attained distinction in Wagnerian roles. Miss Behrend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Behrend, is a native Washingtonian, who has been making rapid development as a student with Louis Persinger. Miss Smith, a native of Texas, is a pupil of James Friskin.

The program is entirely British in origin. Miss Behrend will play a violin sonata by Richard Jones (1680-1740), and Miss Smith will play John Ireland's second sonata in A minor for violin and piano. Miss Smith will present the first local performance of a piano suite by Arthur Benjamin.

Miss Nielsen will sing three groups of songs, the first consisting of Bainbridge Crist's arrangement of Bishop's "Should He Upbraid" and three early English songs.

6 New Etudes To Be Played By Horovitz

Vladimir Horovitz, the Russian pianist who is ranked with Hofmann and Rakhmaninov, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will open his program with Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor, followed by Schumann's "Arabeske," Op. 18, and the same composer's Toccata in C major, Op. 7.

A novelty is promised in the first local performance of six etudes by Valeri Zhelobinski, a young Russian composer who music is virtually unknown in the United States. Born March 12, 1912, Zhelobinski studied with Scherbachev at the Leningrad Conservatory. His output to date includes three operas, a symphony, a violin concerto, a large number of songs, and 24 preludes and other pieces for piano.

Horovitz will close his recital with a Chopin group consisting of the Barcarolle, Mazureks in C sharp minor and F minor, Etudes in G flat major, E major and F major, and Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53.

Sweet Alyssum Holds Popular Place in Annual Gardens

Any garden plant cannot win lasting popularity by exceptional beauty alone. Unless the species is easy to grow and is adaptable to a wide range of conditions, gardeners are likely to discard it after a trial.

Our most popular annuals are those of simple cultural needs and a tolerance of widely varied soil and clomatic conditions. Of course, there are some which give best results in sections where the summers are not excessively hot and dry, but most of these are grown in warmer sections for a late spring and early summer display.

Sweet alyssum long has held an important place in the annual garden. It is one of the best dwarf edging plants and gives a profusion of blooms from late spring until fall. Because it is a hardy annual, seed may be sown outdoors where the plants are to bloom as early in the spring as the soil can be worked.

Beautiful as the old-fashioned white variety is, most gardeners prefer the compact type because of its neater growth. Dwarf Violet Queen, a recent introduction, is very popular. Its compact form and the richness of the bright violet flowers are highly desirable features and no other alyssum blooms as freely and continuously until fall frost.

Calendula or pot marigold needs no introduction. It also is a hardy annual and seeds sown early in the spring where the plants are to bloom will provide a showy display of flowers in yellow and orange from midsummer until frost. They grow best where the summers are not too hot, and are splendid for cutting. In warmer sections the plants should be cut back moderately in midsummer to induce the formation of new shoots and afford a liberal fall display of blooms.

Calliopsis is so easy to grow that most gardeners overlook its splendid opportunities. The species Tinctoria Splendends is the most impressive, having large flowers of brilliant golden yellow with a large deep maroon blotch in the center. It grows about 2½ feet tall and flowers lavishly all summer.

If the blooms are picked as soon as the petals wilt, the flowering season may be lengthened into the autumn. There are several fine dwarf varieties in yellow, yellow with maroon variegations and maroon. Sow the seed as early in spring as possible where the plants are to flower.

Celosia is a half-hardy annual whose seed must not be sown outdoors until the soil has warmed up and all danger from frost is past. Growth during the early part of the year is slow, but once the weather turns warm they speed up if kept well supplied with moisture to give a glorious mass of brilliant red and yellow blooms during late summer and fall.

The feathered kinds are most popular, though there are many gardeners who admire the unusual beauty of the cockscomb type. The introduction of the Lilliput type has widened the range of appeal. Very charming is the species Childsi, better known as woolflower. For a brilliant late fall showing sow Pyramidalis, Flame of Fire, which grows 18 inches tall and has heavy, well rounded plums of deep scarlet.

Weisz Will Lecture At Corcoran School

Eugen Weisz, painter, will begin a series of five lectures Tuesday at the Corcoran School of Art.

In the first he will discuss "Characteristics of American Painting."

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FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, March 16 — Sunday, March 16

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" WED., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates," Quiz program; THURS., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" FRI., "Let's Make Music," "The Saint in Palm Springs;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" FRI., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" SAT., Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Go West," "Let's Make Music;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" SAT., "Maisie Was a Lady," "Old Colorado."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" TUES., WED., "Land of Liberty;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" FRI., Nova Pilbeam, Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall;" SAT., John Howard, Ellen Drew, May Robson in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Thief of Bagdad," "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" TUES., WED., "I Want a Divorce," "Of Mice and Men;" THURS., FRI., "Four Mothers," "Captain Caution;" SAT., "Arise, My Love," "Hudson's Bay."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" TUES., WED., Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" SAT., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Roadshow."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jane Withers in "Golden Hoofs;" TUES., WED., Florence Rice, Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip;" THURS., William Lundigan, Marie Wrixon in "Case of Black Parrot;" FRI., "Gun Justice," "Power for Defense;" SAT., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Hudson's Bay," "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date;" TUES., WED., "Queen of Destiny," "Go West;" THURS., FRI., "Angels Over Broadway," "Dr. Christian Meets the Women;" SAT., "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," "Devil Commands."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" TUES., WED., "Hudson's Bay," "Hit Parade of 1941;" THURS., FRI., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" SAT., "Wagon Train," "Let's Make Music."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" WED., THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., Constance Bennett, Pat O'Brien in "Escape to Glory;" FRI., Florence Rice, Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" TUES., WED., Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" THURS., FRI., Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood in "Night Train;" SAT., "Phantom Submarine," "Old Colorado."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Escape to Glory," "Go West;" TUES., WED., THURS., Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind;" FRI., "Christmas in July," "Keeping Company," Amateur Night; SAT., "Rangers of Fortune," "The Great Plane Robbery," Stage Revue.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Flight Command," "She Couldn't Say No;" TUES., WED., Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love;" THURS., FRI., "No, No, Nanette," "South of Suez;" SAT., "Triple Justice," "Christmas in July."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" THURS., FRI., "I Want a Divorce," "The Face Behind the Mask;" SAT., "Cherokee Strip," "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., Nova Pilbeam, Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" SAT., "Li'l Abner," "Along the Rio Grande."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "East of the River;" TUES., WED., THURS., "If I Had a Million," "Gunga Din;" FRI., "Wildcat Bus," "Calling All Husbands;" SAT., "Little Men," "Money to Burn."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "East of the River," "Trail of the Vigilantes;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "San Quentin;" THURS., FRI., "A Dispatch From Reuters," "Before I Hang;" SAT., "Phantom of Chinatown," "The Durango Kid."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" SAT., Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "The Letter," "Ridin on a Rainbow;" TUES., WED., "Bitter Sweet," "The Great Plane Robbery;" THURS., FRI., "The Long Voyage Home," "Dulcy;" SAT., "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," "Hidden Gold."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command;" THURS., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo;" SAT., "Along the Rio Grande," "Golden Hoofs."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" TUES., WED., Sabu in "Thief of Bagdad;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" SAT., "Case of the Black Parrot," "Phantom Submarine."

Fairlawn — 2323 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Sabu in "Thief of Bagdad;" TUES., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company;" WED., THURS., "Li'l Abner," "World in Flames;" FRI., "Land of Liberty;" SAT., Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers in "Let's Make Music."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable in "Comrade X;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., Sabu in "Thief of Bagdad;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" WED., THURS., FRI., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" SAT., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., "Where Did You Get That Girl," "Romance of the Rio Grande;" FRI., Ray "Crash" Corrigan in "Trail of the Silver Spurs;" SAT., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., SAT., "Cherokee Strip," "Here Comes the Navy."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Six Lessons from Madam Lazonga;" FRI., "Devil's Pipeline," "Leopard Men of Africa;" SAT., "Romance of Rio Grande," "Dreaming Out Loud."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor in "Flight Command;" TUES., WED., Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay," "Melody and Moonlight;" THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle in "No, No, Nanette;" SAT., "Little Men," "Meet the Wildcat."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., FRI., "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Broadway Bill;" SAT., "The Saint in Palm Springs," "Mexican Spitfire Out West."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" SAT., "Cherokee Strip," "Blondie Goes Latin."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Kay Francis, George Bancroft in "Little Men;" MON., TUES., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" FRI., "Meet the Wildcat," "Romance of the Rio Grande;" SAT., "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," "Phantom Cowboy."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" TUES., Bob Crosby in "Let's Make Music;" WED., THURS., Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served;" FRI., SAT., "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," "The Gay Caballero."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" TUES., WED., "The Ape," "Dead Man's Shoes;" THURS., FRI., Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers in "Golden Hoofs;" SAT., "Trail Blazers," "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Heddy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" TUES., WED., Marx Brother, Diana Lewis in "Go West;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "Robin Hood of Pecos," "Grand Ole Opry."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" WED., THURS., Nova Pilbeam, Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall;" FRI., SAT., Cesar Romero, Patricia Morison in "Romance of the Rio Grande."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Cherokee Strip," "Invisible Woman;" TUES., WED., "On the Avenue," "Sing, Baby, Sing;" THURS., FRI., "Phantom Cowboy," "Father's Son;" SAT., "Petticoat Politics," "Pinto Kid."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" SAT., Ruth Hussey, Robert Cummings in "Free and Easy."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" MON., on the stage, George Barnard Shaw's "Candida," benefit Bundles of Britain at 8:30 p. m.; TUES., WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" TUES., WED., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Some serious student of the not apparently allied fields of belles-lettres and gastronomy should, one of these fine days, devote a monograph to the explanation of why good writing and gourmandism are so often and so closely associated in the same people. Find a pious worshiper at the shrine of transcendental gastronomy, for a classic example, like Brillat Savarin, and one discovers in the same individual an amiable essayist, a profound philosopher and an adroit practitioner of the calling of putting down one word after another. But it isn't necessary to revert to such Corinthian paradigms of excellence as Brillat Savarin. There are scads of substantial eatalls and tosspots on the current scene who can fling a not too corny subjunctive when they've a mind and, what's more, make a more or less substantial practice of it. One has only to point to such urbane fellows as Bill Rhode, the hors d'oeuvres king of Mnahattan; Crosby Gaige, the merry scholar of the Wine and Food Society; Louis P. De Gouy, chef and editorial advisor to "Gourmet" magazine; the learned Andre Simon, pioneer pamphleteer and prophet o graceful good living in England even at the present; Selmer Fougner, of "Amis d'Escoffier" fame; the late H. T. Parker, of "The Boston Evening Transcript," who was accustomed to write a couple of thousand words daily during the summer about his investigations of the Rhine and Moselle; and such lady practitioners as Mrs. Charlie Codman, Lois Long, June Platt and, of course, that sturdiest of seagoing grouse tearers and Touffle destroyers, Mrs. Jeanne Owen. These, mind you, are no household-hints practitioners purveying smirks about how to serve rechauffe slops for Sunday supper or how to waltz up meatless veal loaf for a parish picnic, but gourmets of the grand manner to whom the mousse of ham is as inevitable after the roast quail as the Bollinger is with the bombe.

LUCIUS BEEBE

Cousin Crosbby Gaige belongs to the foriated or early pieces montee school of prose when he wants to describe Victorian table doings, as witness: "The grand slam of gustatory mischief took place right here under our noses during the '80's," he writes in "Country Life," "but, alas, our noses functioned too late to savor the aromas rising from the tables of the sovereign year 1880. Nothing has ever happened above or below those tables, in kitchen, pantry or cellar, to compare with the gorgeous guzzling, the magnificent mastication and the plush and panoply of passionate plentitude of this antepenultimate hospitality. For despite the gay and gauche gestures of the '90s, we have somehow lost the art." There, pal, are ingots hot from the word foundry, and don't think that Crosby can work himself up into a Funk & Wagnalls frenzy on patent breakfast foods and tuna fish sandwiches, either. This department has attempted to keep up with him when he was stoking the boilers for a verb orgy, and is willing to admit it has sprung a few staybolts in the essay. Crosby never was one to work steam on a dry crownsheet.

Fifty-second street is still politely tittering at the absent-minded gesture of a youthful patron of Jack and Charlie's, whom we will call, just for variety, Freddy Doax 3d. Freddy's ancestry boasts a long line of distinguished New York bankers, and somewhere in the family vault Freddy recenty came upon an old-fahioned national banknote for $10, signed by his grandfather, the first Frederick Doax, in the '80s, when bank presidents still were accustomel to sign paper currency issued by their institutions. The note was, of course, good as gold, but of large size and outmoded design. One recent evening Freddy reached for his billfold to catch a round of "powders" at the bar at 21, and inadvertently passed over the ancient sawbuck to Emil behind the bar. Emil's eye bugged, and he scurried to Mac in a what-to-do attitude. "I know Mr. Doax's credit is good," he quavered to the boss, "and you always honor his checks, but he's taken to signing dollar bills now, Mr. Mac. Do you think it's all right? Look, right in the corner it's signed 'Frederick Doax, President'!"

SOLILOQUY AS O. O. M'INTYRE USED TO DO IT: Stale bread and cake are so preferable to the fresh article, and yet we haven't been able to discover a New York rsetaurant that stocks them. . . . Heaven should smite with a great smiting the pedestrians who walk on the left and look abused when you bbump into them. . . . The astrakhan-trimmed motorcycle cops' winter uniforms are plenty handsome and give the boulevards a bit of military panache. . . . This department feels lost at a soundless typewriter, as he would confronted, say, with non-alcoholic vermouth. . . . The noise is part of the copywriting technique of most reporters. . . . Why is it that many persons seldom drink sparkling mineral water (outside of highballs), except when traveling on trains? . . . Dick Maney's thundering Elizabethan periods are more effective as denunciation than the most learned cursing. . . . No other hot-spot proprietor has ever attempted to imitate the technique of vast generosity in the matter of drinks and souvenirs evolved by Sherman Billingsley at the Stork. . . . Why not? It's proved a bonanza to Sherman. . . . With the exception of Nero Wolfe and, of course, Sherlock Holmes, there has never been a continued character of crime fiction that could engage our attention or interest. . . . Our pet aversions in print are the phrases "dinner coat" and "automatic revolver," although we are assured that there is a British self-cocking small arm, recoil operated, with the magazine in a chambered cylinder. . . . In 999 cases out of a thousand, the phrase is used in ignorance . . . Study in opposites: Cholly Knickerbocker, the languid society reporter and trader in quintessential trivialia in news, and Maury Paul, the terrifically competent make-up man and editorial executive, in his shirt sleeves in the Journal-American composing room. . . . Wonder when the Waldorf's wonderful and elaborate window boxes over the Park Avenue entry will announce the authentic arrival of spring? . . . Remind me to lunch one of these days, and soon, at Katharine Brush's favorite restaurant, the little Old Mansion, celebrated for its chicken in cream gravy and other deep South specialties. . . . Rustic note: the example of Hamburger Heaven, the super-plush counter lunch in Madison Avenue, is being copied on every hand and there are now scores of posh hamburger stands all over midtown. . . . None so good as those at the Gallipolis depot lunch counter, though-

AROUND THE TOWN: That Lee Carson, bouncingset of Chicago newspaper pretties, is waltizing through town on the way to Washington to take over a syndicated Capital column for King Features. . . . Whatever will Ernie Byfield and the Pump Room do without her? . . . Howard Cagle, El Morocco press agent and photographer, is off to the wars, and John Perona is once more widowed of a publicist. . . . Dwight Fiske is back in town after a tour of the deep Southwest and Florida, and waxing bawdy at Gene and Feffy's Monte Carlo. . . . It will be interesting to see what Dwight does in the way of importing former Savoy-Plaza audiences to the elegant rooms of Messrs. Cavallero and Ferry, where entertainment, until recently, has been pretty passive and most of the glamour supplied by the paying customers. . .

Shocker fans will like James R. Lanham's "Sing a Song of Homicide" (Simon and Schuster's Inner Sanctum), and nobody should miss the persuasive George Jean Nathan's "The Bachelor Life" (Reynal & Hitchcock). . . . A professional trend-finder concerned with the city's night-life habits and changes in tastes makes a practice of watching hangover sufferers who come to the Grand Central Oyster Bar for the cure. . . . He claims the paper matchbooks they discard are a sure clew to the night spots they have been frequenting. . . . The town's prize-hat eccentric is Elmer Leterman, the insurance salesman, who boasts the most assorted professional clientele in the world—Winchell, Sobol, Sullivan, Jolson, the Marx Brothers, Buddy Rogers and half of Broadway. . . . He never buys a hat locally, but has a new one sent on every week from Oviott's in Hollywood. . .

Military insignia, donated by Army boy friends, are, of course, the ultimate yell in feminine adornment at the moment. . . . Captain's silver bars are scarce as dignity in Hollywood; major's leaves practically unattainable, but the all-time high was established one recent evening by Virginia Peine, of "Lady in the Dark," when she walked into Holland House Taverne sporting a set of cavalryman's silver spur chains for bracelets. . . . Mark Hanna recently gave a going-away party for his writing proteges, Luther Davis and John Cleveland, before they took a vacation at Cleveland's home in the Middle West, and urged them to be sure and write him at frequent intervals. . . . "Sure we will," replied Davis, "great, big, nice, long, lovely letters at three cents a word!"

Roosevelt Will Dedicate National Art Gallery Tomorrow

"Madonna and Child," by Giotto. It is the central panel of an altar piece which some critics believe was the celebrated polyktych Giotto is known to have painted for the Badia in Florence.

"The Nativity," by Fra Filippo Lippi, was painted about 1450. It belonged originally to the predella of which "The Meeting of Joachim and Anne," in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, once formed a part.

Public to Get First Look On Tuesday

Tuesday, when the National Gallery of Art opens its doors to the public, Washington will have its first look at the Nation's greatest art collection. Formal dedication of the structure by President Roosevelt will take place tomorrow night in the presence of the trustees, Government officials and a large company of guests

The building, designed by John Russell Pope, is conceived in the grand manner. The vast central dome is supported by 24 massive, dark green marble columns. Delicately poised in this august setting is Giovanni Bologna's exquisite bronze of the Flying Mercury.

Two long halls of sculpture lead off from the rotunda. In the west hall are two life-size bronze statues of Bacchus and Venus Anadyomene, by Sansovino, dating from about 1525. In the east hall are two enormous marble urns, by Clodion, a French sculptor of the eighteenth century. These monumental and decorative urns are not hollowed out, as one might suppose, but are made of solid blocks of marble.

Painting, Sculpture Displayed Separately

Paintings and sculptures are displayed separately in the gallery. Rooms have been designed for exhibition of particular pieces and each space or niche planned to suit an individual sculpture.

Paintings of the Flemish and English schools, for example, are displayed in oak-paneled rooms.

The halls in which sculpture of the Italian Renaissance is on exhibition will be of particular interest to admirers of the work. Here, in settings Italian in decoration and feeling, are pieces by Donatello, most famous of fifteen-century Florentine sculptors; the bust of Isotta da Rimini, by Desiderio da Settignano, which is considered one of the great portrait busts of all time; the well-known head of Giuliano de' Medici and other pieces, by Verrocchio, as well as sculptures by such Italian masters as Luca della Robbia, Mino da Fiesole, Antonio Rossellino and Agostino di Duccio.

To relieve the formality of the long central halls, there are two great inclosed garden courts, one at the end of each hall. Opening from the halls and courts are series of rooms in which the paintings are exhibited. These rooms, beautifully lighted by natural daylight from special glass ceilings, give an immediate sense of pleasure. They are simply decorated, and each contains only a few paintings, beautifully spaced. This superb method of installation places the emphasis upon the works of art themselves.

Collections Are Carefully Arranged

All the pictures of both the Samuel Kress and Andrew W. Mellon collections are carefully arranged in chronological sequence. The visitor may pass from room to room following the development of art in the several periods now covered in the gallery, although in both collections the emphasis is placed entirely upon Italian art and each supplements and enriches the other.

As a matter of fact, the Kress collection consists entirely of Italian paintings and sculptures. It portrays admirably the development of different Italian periods from the early thirteenth century to the end of the eighteenth century.

The Mellon collection, on the other hand, includes paintings of different European schools from the thirteenth century to the end of the nineteenth century. Its sculpture is entirely the product of Italian art.

With the addition of the great Joseph E. Widener collection, also rich in Italian masters, the gallery will be even further enlarged in this field.

While the dignity and fervent feeling of early Italian painting will provide initiates with enjoyment, the public probably will prefer the later works.

The great Alba Madonna, by Raphael, which Mellon bought from the Hermitage Gallery in Leningrad, reputedly for $1,000,000, and the Allendale Adoration, by Giorgione, which is one of the treasures of the Kress collection, will win new acclaim from visitors to the gallery.

Vermeer, Goya Represented in Gallery

Portraits have been the primary interest of later artists whose work is represented. There are three magnificent paintings by Vermeer, one of the greatest of painters; the aristocratic "Portrait of a Lady" by van der Weyden; a series of Rembrandt portraits; Hans Holbein's "Portrait of Sir Bryan Tuke;" Goya's subtle and masterly "Portrait of Senora Sebasa Garcia" and a group of English and early American portraits.

Since portraiture is a form of art readily understood and appreciated, it is well that the gallery is rich in it. Lack of training in the arts will not prevent favorable reaction to the able portrayal of character or the dramatic presentation of individuals.

The far-reaching influence of the 501 paintings and 44 pieces of sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections now in the gallery cannot readily be gauged. Nevertheless, their stimulus to education and to the appreciation of art can be very great. Their study may do much to raise the artistic level of American work.

But the founding, building and endowing of the gallery by Mellon is only the beginning of a tremendous national enterprise which will broaden in importance as other collections, such as that already given by Kress, are added to it.

Although the gallery's possibilities for service to the country are enormous, it is important, too, that the public, the actual owner, feel responsibility in the possession of such a treasure house. Genuine and intelligent public cooperation is essential to the building of the gallery into a kinetic force in the country's cultural life.

"The Marquesa de Pontejos," by Goya, is a charming example of the artist's style. Background is reminiscent of tapestry cartoons on which he was working at the time.

The rotunda of the National Gallery of Art showing the fountain surmounted by Giovanni Bologna's bronze of Mercury.

"St. Martin and the Beggar," by El Greco, of the Spanish school, was produced about 1600.

"Portrait of a Lady," by Rogier van der Weyden, of the Flemish school, was painted about 1455 when the artist was at the height of his powers.

Pan American Building Shows Uruguayan Art

The corridors of the lovely Pan American Building are the background for an extremely interesting exhibition of South American prints. The 50 etchings, woodcuts and woodblocks are the work of students in the newly established School of Print-Making in Uruguay. They were assembled and distributed by the Circulo de Bellas Artes, and were greatly admired by the critics of New York and other cities where they have been shown.

Hitherto the Pan American Building has served as a display center for only commercial products. The exhibition, however, inaugurates a new and gratifying policy. In the future the directors will also attempt to publicize the cultural achievements of our South American neighbors, by a series of exhibitions showing arts and craft of the various countries. The management of the building is to be congratulated on this broader policy, which should contribute to the understanding and good will we are building throughout the hemisphere.

Print-making in Uruguay is virtually a new art, without the historic background of painting or sculpture. This lack of traditional and narrowing conventions is clearly seen in the prints, which have all the freshness and vitality of a child experimenting, or an artist discovering a new medium. The work of Allegro Castro is almost primitive in its strength and simplicity. Carlos Gonzales shows wit and tolerance in the amusing figure studies of his countrymen. But for sheer artistic merit, Castellanos Belparda is unchallenged. The worthwhile exhibition is dominated by his five woodblocks, which are skillfully and sensitively executed, and show rare feeling for design.

R. T. C.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition by eight Syracuse water colorists. Pastels by Jawne Allen. Both exhibitions until March 21.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Functions of Color in Painting.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, American Indian Art, until April 1. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Northeast Branch, Seventh and D Streets Northeast, paintings by members of the Society of Washington Artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor, South Interior Building. Pictures in black and white by college students. Through March.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. In the foyer of the Natural History Building, from March 2 to 30, special exhibitions of the Fifth Annual Travel Salon of the Photographic Society of America, and the Third Annual Member Exhibit of the Arlington Camera Club; in the North Lobby, etchings by Margaret Ann Gaug, during March. Exhibition by the Associated Telephone Camera Clubs, in the Arts and Industries Building, through March.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Watercolors, prints and drawings by Prentiss Taylor.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Jack L. Berkman.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Opens to the public Tuesday, March 18.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Rearragement of permanent collection.

MEMORIAL CONTINETAL HALL. Early American Exhibit, held by the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays, and 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION. 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH

Economists Studying Defense To Meet at G. W. U. Friday

The conference of economists to analyze the most pressing problems in the defense emergency will hold its second session at George Washington University at 8 p. m. Friday, with credit control and banking policy under discussion.

Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research, Federal Reserve Board, will make an address, which will be commented on by Dr. Donald S. Watson, assistant professor of economics at the university. Stacy May, director of research for the Defense Commission, will preside.

This second annual conference on economic policy at the university, which opened last Friday, will have further sessions on March 28, April 4, 18 and 23.

Labor problems in defense industries—strikes, wages and Government mediation—will be discussed by Prof. R. R. Brooks, of Williams College, at the March 28 session. His address will be discussed by Ralph Hetzel, economist for the committee on industrial organization. Arnold Tolles, of the Department of Labor and a mediator in the Vultee strike, will preside. All sessions are held in the Hall of Government and are open to the public.

The position of agriculture in the defense program will be discussed at the April 4 session by Dr. Louis Bean, of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. J. K. Galbraith, of Princeton University, economic adviser on agricultural policy for the National Defense Commission, will discuss the policies taken by the commission. J. B. Hutson, of the commission, will preside.

Inflation, the possibilities of its development in the defense emergency and the means of control will be the theme for Prof. J. M. Clark, of Columbia University, April 18. His paper will be discussed by Dr. Donald D. Humphrey, lecturer in economics at the university and an economist with the National Defense Commission. Dr. Frank Coe, of the Treasury Department, will preside.

Government economic policies necessary to meet the adjustments of the post-defense period will be discussed by Prof. Alvin Hansen, of Harvard University, at the final session April 23. Dr. Alan Sweezy, of Williams College, will comment on his paper. Dr. Thomas Blaisdell will preside.

The series of meetings has been arranged by Dr. Arthur E. Burns, adjunct professor of economics at the university, with the cooperation of a group of economists in Government service.

Annual Mi-Careme Concert Is Set For Next Sunday

The Georgetown University Glee Club will give its annual Mi-Careme concert next Sunday evening, the only time the club will be heard on the campus this season.

Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music and director, has arranged a program of Lenten and classical music for 8:30 p. m. in Gaston Hall.

The club will sing Irish songs in honor of St. Patrick's Day tomorrow evening for the Massachusetts State Society at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Philodemic varsity debaters, represented by Edward J. Keenan and George A. Christy, recently defeated Princeton University's varsity debate team at Princeton on the question of a permanent union of Western Hemisphere nations. Georgetown supported the negative. The next Philodemic debate will be tomorrow evening in Gaston Hall here against a Rutger College team on the same question.

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Schools And Students In the News

Dr. Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, will give a recital of works by nineteenth century composers at 4 o'colck today at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus.

The recital, second in a series by Dr. Bernier, will include compositions by Saint-Saens and Franck.

The university's department heads with secretarial and clerical staffs will hold a St. Patrick's tea at the Willard Hotel at 4 o'clock today. The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university, is chairman of the committee in charge.

New members of the College Honor Society and honor students of American University will be feted at a luncheon next Saturday at the American Association of University Women's club house. Mrs. James K. McClintock, delegate to the fourth Pan American Conference of the Red Cross at Santiago, Chile, will tell her "Personal Impressions of South America."

The luncheon will follow the initiation of Elizabeth Mathews, Eloise Swick, Nancy Warner, Addison Clay, Charles Davidson, Frances Cruikshank, Frances Hill, Sarah Anne Rapp and Latimer Evans into the College Honor Society.

The following students, who received honors for the second semester's work have been invited: Richard Barnes, Mary Curry, Pauline Manning, Harry Newby, Constance Barrows, Paul Berry, Adelaide Bushong, Carl Byham, Ilse Engel, Jane Esterline, Hamilton Gewehr, Charles Johnson, Carrol Kennedy, Ruth Kent, Daisy Posniak, Grant Price, Mary Raitt, Jane Rogers, Belle Simon, Jacqueline Waldron, Yvonne Werner.

Drk Edward W. Engel, president of the College Honor Society, is in charge of the program.

Four students from Wilson Teachers College and three from Sidwell Friends School, who are on the staffs of school newspapers, last week attended the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on the campus of Columbia University in New York City.

They were Naomi Freilicoff, Phyllis Walker, Lois Targett and Sylvia Pisner from the Teachers College, and Jeanne Moreau, William Smith and Fraser Battey from the Sidwell School. Hundreds of delegates from 27 states attended the three-day convention and heard addresses by outstanding New York newspapermen.

William Henry Hoyt, 1604 Q Street Northwest, and Daniel Kunkel, jr., 3313 Quesada Street Northwest, have been initiated into fraternities at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Hoyt, a senior, became a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. Kunkel was initiated into Sigma Pi social fraternity.

William O. Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Turney, 5100 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, a junior at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., is one of 30 students there to be admitted to the civilian pilot training course this semester.

Katherine Hanley, of Washington, president of the freshman class at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., is among the 87 students named on the Mortar Board Honor Roll for the past semester, it was announced by Margaret Forrer, president of the national leadership society for women, there.

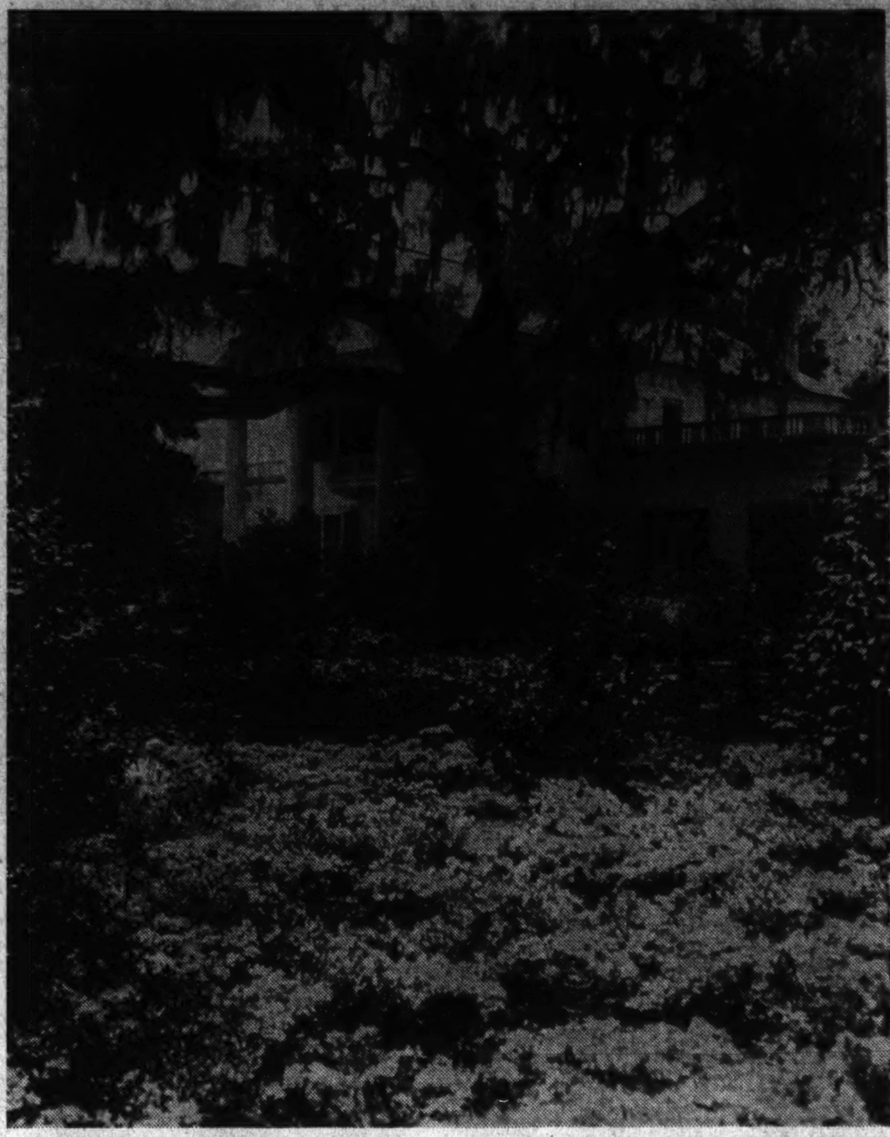
Lloyd J. Phillips, Lykens, Pa., has been elected president of students at Bliss Electrical School here, with the following others named for the second semester: William G. Coe, Orlando, Fla., vice president; William E. Dugan, Providence, Rhode Island, secretary; Erwin L. Nichols, Wysox, Pa., treasurer.

Josephine Kerbey, daughter of McFall Kerby, of Washington, has been elected recording secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority at the University of Texas.

A panel discussion on language study will be held Saturday morning at the Shoreham Hotel as part of the city-wide public school program, March 20 to March 22.

Language teachers on the panel will be Miss Mildred Dean, chairman; Miss Olivia Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Dennett, Mrs. Florence Lumsden, Mrs. Mabel Fox Murray, Dr. Bernice Wall, Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, Mrs. Agnes Nelson Arnold, Mrs. Marjorie Bowen and Miss Emilie Margaret White.

New courses to be given in the graduate department of National University School of Law during the spring term, beginning March 24, are administrative law, by Ugo Carusi, of the Justice Department; insurance, by Vernon West, of the office of the corporation counsel; public utilities, by Richmond Keech, corporation counsel; code pleading, by Justice Oscar M. Luhring, of District Court, and private corporations, by Milton I. Baldinger, of National University faculty.



A true picture of the old South is reflected in Orton Plantation located on the picturesque old River Road between Wilmington and Southport in coastal North Carolina. The plantation dates back to 1725, from which time until the Civil War it was a thriving rice farm. Today wild rice still grows along the Cape Fear River in front of the mansion, but primary interest aside from the old house with its stately columns, is the extensive azalea gardens. Many varieties of the vari-colored shrub are at their height by March 28, and the gardens are a mass of color for a month afterward. The plantation is open to the public.

Atlantic City To Hail Queen

Atlantic City.

All hail to the Queen!

In fact it will be queens rather than queen who will be honored in traditional ceremonies on the Boardwalk Palm Sunday. The queens of fashion, 50 of them, the 50 best-dressed-women in Atlantic City's annual preview of the Easter Parade.

Once again this resort will select the 50 most smartly attired feminine strollers on Palm Sunday and present each with an attractive corsage. Two rolling chairs will move along the walk and in the chairs will be three of New York's leading style authorities along with Mayor Tom Taggart, the resort's most colorful chief executive. The fashion experts will make the selections and the mayor the presentations.

Inaugurated nine years ago, the simple ceremony always creates a great deal of interest among the thousands of visitors who come to Atlantic City at this time of the year. Last year women from eight States, the District of Columbia and Canada were among those chosen. A Canadian woman might well be called "Atlantic City's best-dressed Palm Sunday visitor" if her ensemble found favor with the judges on three different occasions, thus bringing her three corsages. A number of others have been two-time winners. All told 450 of the coveted corsages have been presented ladies from 6 to 60, thus proving that feminine style has no age limits.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Dupree Gardens In Florida Draw Many Visitors

Called the blossom center of Florida, and recently opened to the public for the first time, Dupree Gardens are attracting the attention of Tampa-bound travelers on the West Coast Orange Blossom Special and Silver Meteor of the Seaboard Railway.

These gardens were formerly a private estate and are the result of seven years of effort and planning which have transformed the 900-acre Dupree estate into one of the most beautiful gardens in the world.

In the 25 acres comprising the main gardens, 10,000 azaleas, hundreds of snowy gardenias, great beds of spring flowers, rose gardens, a myriad of waxy camellias and many other varieties of gorgeous blossoms combine to make these gardens the blossom center of the Sunshine State.

There are azalea bushes more than a half century old, flame vines which climb 60 feet on picturesque palms, rustic bridges crossing wandering waterways, flowering magnolias and orchid trees.

Wildwood, N.J., Reveals Plans For Season

Wildwood, N. J.—Advance indications point to one of the most successful seasons here.

Wildwood is preparing to entertain the largest number of summer visitors in its history. Already the city publicity department has completed plans for publicizing the city through the advertising columns of more than 50 newspapers in the metropolitan Philadelphia and New York area.

In addition to the newspaper campaign, billboards and some magazines will be used.

John Kay, publicity director, announces the following events for the 1941 season. Annual Easter golf tournament of the Wildwood Golf Club, April 11, 12 and 13. Annual Memorial Day exercises under the auspices of the Wildwood American Legion Post, May 30. United Spanish War Veterans State convention, June 19 to 22. Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, June 26 to 29. Special band concert and fireworks display, July 4. Final games of the National Marbles Tournament in which more than 50 boys and girls from all parts of the United States will compete for the crown, July 6 to 11. Second annual speedboat regatta of the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club, July 19. Thirty-first annual baby parade, August 8. Annual three-day sailing regatta of the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club, August 15, 16 and 17. Annual William H. Bright Memorial Golf Tournament in August. Twenty-third annual State convention of the New Jersey American Legion, September 4 to 7.

Blueberry State

More than 90 per cent of all the blueberries canned in the United States are grown in Hancock and Washington Counties in Maine.

GREGG SHORTHAND
Including Complete Secretarial Course
Evening School—March 19
Day School—March 31
Temple Secretarial School
1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258

MACHINE SHORTHAND
(The Stenograph)
New Class
March 17—7:30 P. M.
Continuous Classes in Review and Dictation
Temple Secretarial School
1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258

St. Petersburg To See Beauties

St. Petersburg, Fla.

An aristocracy of beauty will rule the Sunshine City for the next three weeks, as hundreds of young women compete for the crown of queen of the twenty-third Festival of States.

Each of the 48 States, Canada, Cuba and the District of Columbia are choosing their most beautiful representatives for entry in the magnificent Queen's Review, at which a secret committee of judges selects the loveliest of them all as queen of the festival.

The annual celebration ushering in the spring vacation and fishing season, begins Monday, March 31, and continues through Saturday, April 5. The Queens' Review and style show takes place Tuesday, April 1, and the Festival Queen's identity is announced, and the crown placed upon her head, at the fashionable Coronation Ball the following night.

At this function, attended by thousands of socially prominent Northerners wintering here, the 51 beauty candidates participate in the grand march, escorted by cadets of the Florida Military Academy in their colorful dress uniforms. As the cadet drum corps plays martial music, the reigning queen of the previous festival approaches her successor, hands her the sceptor, and the new queen's identity is made known for the first time. She is then escorted to her throne and the crown placed upon her head by the mayor of the city.

New Motorship Greets the Seas

Named to honor a free and independent American press, the United States Lines motorship American Press was launched Tuesday at the Western Pipe & Steel Co. plant in South San Francisco.

The American Press will join its sister ships American Leader, American Manufacturer, American Builder and a fifth ship, not yet named, in the American Pioneer Line's service to the Orient and Australasia until after the war when the ships will go into transatlantic service.

The American Press is 417 feet 9 inches length overall with a shaft horsepower of 4,000 and a speed of 15 knots fully loaded. Carrying 59 officers and crew, the ship will have comfortable accommodations for eight passengers. The maximum cruising radius is 20,800 nautical miles and the motorship is of electric welded construction throughout. Total dead weight tonnage is 8,975.

Graduate School Presents Lectures In Psychology

A new course of seven lectures in psychology, "presenting recent approaches to a scientific understanding of human nature," will be given by prominent speakers under auspices of the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture beginning next Friday afternoon, it is announced by A. F. Woods, director.

The course, called "The Frontiers of the Mind," will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. on Fridays, with the opening lecture on "The Place of Mind in the Expanding Universe" to be given this week by Dr. William Pepperell Montague, professor of philosophy, Barnard College, Columbia University.

Nassau Fast Becoming Big Air Center

Nassau, British Bahamas.—This capital city of the Bahamas is fast becoming a popular aerial rendezvous for privately owned planes, attracted doubtless by the proximity to the Florida resorts and by the sunny and favorable flying weather throughout the winter.

The hop from Miami or Palm Beach is made in an hour or so. It is only 180 miles, across the Gulf Stream, over the Cat Cay private resort and other green Bahama isles.

In the last few weeks a number of specially built models with sportsman pilots at the controls have floated down to rest in the blue waters of the harbor near the Pan American Airways Clippers, bringing their owners and guests to the seasonal gaieties.

Charles Wrightsman, the well known poloist, flew his Grumman plane over from Palm Beach, with Mrs. Ritchie Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, of New York, as his guests.

Col. R. R. McCormick, of Chicago, made a night landing in the harbor in his Grumman, spent a pleasant weekend in Nassau, then planed out for Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

A most interesting aerial vacation was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Love, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bemis and H. Harrison Proctor, all of Boston, who flew down from the frigid North in their own fleet of three Fairchild cabin planes. After a visit in Nassau they continued southward for a tour of Haiti, the West Indies and the Virgin Islands. Returning two weeks later, they explored the northern group of the Bahama Islands by air, stopping over the weekend at Spanish Key in a lodge owned by the Hon. Harold G. Christie, of Nassau, before turning their sky cruisers back toward Boston again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gimbel arrived in Nassau last week in their powerful, long-range seaplane—the one in which they circumnavigated the world a little over a year ago, with Mrs. Gimbel acting as radio operator for her pilot husband.

Oakes Field, which has recently been greatly improved with new, mile-long runways, has also attracted a number of owners of land planes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt were hosts to a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting, of New York; Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Poland, and Philip Sears in their Lockheed monoplane, landing at Oakes Field in the middle of this little tropic isle.

Another gay party who spanned the seagreen gay between Florida and Nassau in a private land plane were J. K. Knox, Miss Betty Becker and E. H. Brayer, all of Buffalo, with Bob Wells and Marvin Nevils, of Miami Beach.

With these and many other private planes dropping in, with the regular Pan American Clippers winging in and out of Nassau's airport twice daily, the planes of the Bahama Airways on their hops over the colorful waters to the other islands of the Bahaman group, and the weekly arrivals of the long distance airliners from Montreal via New York, this formerly sequestered isle in the blue Atlantic has become a most airminded resort.

St. Augustine Plans for Fiesta

March 27 is the day of the annual "Day in Old Spain" fiesta in St. Augustine, Fla., mother city of the Nation.

The old Spanish quarter of the city comes alive for the day. Strains of rumbas will fill the air and the scent of fried shrimp and arroz con pollo (chicken with yellow rice) promises delicious repast. Fiesta decorations transform the old town with carnival color and at night red and yellow lights twinkle from the streets and from the graceful arches of the Bridge of Lions.

Loving the rich Spanish heritage of the ancient city, the Federated Garden Club of St. Augustine each year presents its "Day in Old Spain" to bring back the era when St. Augustine was the favored settlement of Spain in the new world and her soldados fought fiercely to keep it. Castillo de San Marco (Fort Marion National Monument) and the old city gates are grim reminders of the struggles of those early days against the English and the Indians.

Canada Invites Visitors From U. S.

Ottawa.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King today issued an official invitation "to the citizens of the United States" to visit Canada in 1941.

In this invitation, issued through the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, the prime minister tells the people of the United States that they will "meet with warm friendship that good neighbors entertain for one another." Further, Mr. King advises the United States visitor that "the fact that we are at war will not occasion the slightest interference with your enjoyment and freedom. For your money you will receive the full premium. The American dollars which you leave behind will be used by the government of Canada for purchases to be made in the United States. These purchases will be used for the defense of the ideals of freedom and justice which we hold in common."

Maine Gets New Park

More than 100,000 acres in the Mount Katahdin region, one of the most rugged and most beautiful mountain and forest areas in the East, has been purchased by Maine's former Governor, Percival P. Baxter, and given to the people of Maine as a State park where Maine residents and visitors to the State can enjoy the natural beauties of the region forever.

RESORTS
Lake Worth, Fla.
An Opportunity
SEE THE PLAM BEACH AREA
VISIT THE GULF STREAM HOTEL
Rates During April:
Excellent double room, twin beds and private bath as low as $21 week. European plan.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida.

Tampa Chamber Session to Hear Gen. Marshall

Tampa, Fla.

The attention of the Nation will focus on Tampa tomorrow night when Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will address the annual meeting of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Gen. Marshall, who will also inspect Tampa's new United States Army Air Base at MacDill Field, will be introduced at the meeting by the Florida Governor Spessard L. Holland. Other distinguished guests will be Senators Claude Pepper and C. A. Andrews, and Congressmen J. Hardin Peterson, of Florida; Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commander of the Southeast Air District, and Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Third Wing Army Air Corps; Karl Bickel, former president of the United Press from Sarasota; Powell Crosley, Warren C. Giles, and William McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds now training in Tampa.

T.W.A. Opens Streamlined Offices Here

Symbolic of the progressive industry it represents, an ultra modern air transportation office has been opened by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., at the corner of Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Outstanding features of the new office are its streamlined design, the lavish use of color and the employment of stainless steel and flourescent lighting.

The circular reception room with domed ceiling is modernistically decorated in warm colors and indirectly lighted. When visiting this unusual new T. W. A. office, the prospective air line passenger will find interior appointments and facilities most complete, whether his visit be to secure information or to make reservations on T. W. A.'s coast-to-coast system, popularly known as the route of the Santa Fe Trail.

Although T. W. A. has had an office in Washington for several years, inncreasing national defense travel, plus the popularity of the new T. W. A. four-motored stratoliners, largest and most luxurious airliner in service today, led to establishment of this latest addition to the Fifteenth Street transportation center by "the Transcontinental Line."

Easter to Climax Florida Season

St. Augustine, Fla.

Where once the Florida season reached its peak with the social events climaxing in the Washington's birthday balls in the various East Coast hotels, recent years have changed the situation so that Easter week is now the culmination of the season at the smart resorts along the American Riviera, all the way from this city to Palm Beach and Miami, says George L. Oliver, general passenger agent of the Florida East Coast Railway.

Full train service from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington as well as from Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit and other Midwestern cities continues to operate, with daily Pullmans from all these cities. The Florida Special will operate through April. The Floridan and other Pullman trains from the Midwest are still running. The coach streamliners, such as the Champion and City of Miami, continue to bring hundreds of travelers daily to the East Coast resorts.

'Tweetsie' Service Ended by Floods

Boone, N. C.

The little sightseeing train that vacationers knew affectionately as "Tweetsie" is no more.

Last summer's floods wrote the last chapter of "Tweetsie's" career of hauling passengers across the rugged Appalachian Mountains between Boone and Johnston City, Tenn. The operator, the East Tennessee & Western North Carolina Railway, decided that it would cost more to repair washouts and rebuild bridges destroyed by the flood than the railroad could ever make.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently granted the petition of the company to abandon one of the most picturesque railroad operations in North America, but scenery once viewed exclusively from the open coaches of "Tweetsie" may now be reached by North Carolina's modern highways.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
GLASLYN CHATHAM
Reopens March 28th for 52d Season

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sun-bathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

12 NOON, WRC—On its twenty-third birthday, the American Legion is saluted by N. B. C. with a full hour broadcast culminating in a pickup from Legionnaires at Camp Shelby, Miss. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Enid Lemstra, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Commentator Baukhage are the principal speakers.

12:30 P. M., WMAL—Hissed when it was first heard, Richard Strauss' 50-year-old "Death and Transfiguration" is the piece de resistance of Erno Rapee's program for the Radio City Music Hall Symphony. The conductor opens the hour with the Overture and Bacchanale of Wagner's "Tannhauser." Soprano Selma Kaye sings Schubert's "Allmacht" and Marx' "Hat Dich die Liebe Behrut."

MARGO

2:30, WRC—How much delay have strikes caused in defense production? Should strikes be banned for the duration of the emergency? These and other questions of labor trouble in national defense industries are analyzed by a staff of Chicago Round Table experts to be named.

3:30, WOL—Director L. S. Rowe of the Pan American Union; Charles A. Thomson, Chief of the Cultural Division of the State Department, and Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, take part in a discussion of Western hemispheric relations under the sponsorship of Oberlin College.

3:00, WJSV—Last October South Carolina's youthful Sidney Foster became the first winner of the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation, which arranged solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphany for young pianists, from 17 to 25 years old. He plays the Beethoven C minor concerto, John Barbirolli conducting. The orchestra has programmed the prelude to act I of "Lohengrin' and the symphony in A major of Mozart.

4:30, WJSV—Chopin's C sharp minor waltz, which sounds like something plenty hightoned, mixes with "You Walked By," which is going through everyone's ears these days, as part of the Pause that Refreshes. James Melton is the week's tenor soloist and promises Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Braga's "Angel's Serenade." Nor is St. Pat forgotten: "Rose of Tralei," "Wearing of the Green" and Ministrel Boy" are for him.

5, WJSV—Time was Parisians were glamorous. Now we have Brazilians and the word for them is "dazzling." Bidu Sayao (Bee-doo Sah-yow) is the South American republic's gift to the Metropolitan Opera and this afternoon she sings with the Chicago Women's Orchestra, Izler Solomon conductor. Lully's "Air de Venus"; an aria from Gomez' "Lo Schiavo" and Sir Henry Bishop's "Love Has Eyes" are programmed by the dark-eyed singer.

5, WRC—Here are some of those complicated finals of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air: Marjorie Phelps, dramatic soprano of Cleveland; Dorothy Sarnoff, New York soprano; Lansing Hatfield, bass-barytone of Virginia, and John Tyers, barytone of California.

5:30, WJSV—Stuff is what Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle is going to have a lot of: Carol Bruce, the torchanteuse; Donald Cook, "Claudia's" husband; Mitzi Mayfair of the dancing pins and Jay Jostyn, Mr. District Attorney himself.

5, WOL—Everytime Walter Compton completes his chores for his Sunday evening Double or Nothing program, it seems he must comb the big town for a pretty lass to be his victim the following week. Tonight he'll have songstress Gracie Barrie for his quizzing.

6, WJSV—There's real-life romance behind this one. Leading man Jeffrey Lynn of the films plays a scientific drama for the Silver Theater and for his leading lady has chosen Margaret Hayes, a Baltimore starlet slated to become Mrs. Lynn (Jeff hopes).

6:30, WMAL—Soprano Dusolina Giannini, Violinist Roman Totenberg and Violinist William Primrose offer an all-Mozart program for the New Friends of Music.

7, WOL—Violinist Joseph Szigeti concludes his notable air series, playing Mozart's Divertimento in B flat major of Mozart, Nicolai Berezowsky conducting the orchestra for the vacationing Alfred Wallenstein.

8, WOL—This one'll be either super-polite or a charming brawl: Four ladies of note give their personal ideas on current problems for Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air. "Women View America's Foreign Relations" is the title; the ladies are Mrs. Helen Essary, president of the Women's National Press Club; Miss Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Mrs. Emma Guffy Miller, National Democratic Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, chairman of the Woman's Division, Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

8:30, WMAL—There have been complaints from the hardy that the Inner Sanctum mysteries are tame and, by golly, the sponsors are doing something about that. They've gotten Boris Karloff for two weeks of boogy stuff and promise equal macabre specialists for the future.

8:30, WINX—The local art critics explore the new Mellon Gallery in a special half-hour program.

9, WJSV—Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist, makes her first appearance with the Ford Symphony, Reginald Stewart conducting. Miss Novaes plays the Finale from Concerto No. 4 of Saint-Saens and the Tenth Hungarian Rhapsody of Franz Liszt. The Overtures to "William Tell" and "Mignon" also are programmed.

11, WJSV—Margo, Betty Field, Alan Dinehart, Dorothy McGuilre, Lionel Stander, Sidney Lumet and Elia Kazan are the notables cast in the Free Company's fourth presentation, "One More Free Man," by the group's national chairman, James Boyd. The plot leads from the birth of a boy in a snowbound cow camp in the Rockies to his machine-gunning years later by a vengeful labor racketeer.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, Berlin—"La Boheme," third and fourth acts.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Feature Program; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Jazz Songs.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:45, London—"Headline News and Views." Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
10, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," talk.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:15, London — "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—Children's Hour.
3, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
6:15, London — "Hello, Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
7:30, Budapest—Musical Selections, Orchestra; Compositions and Poems; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8, London—Talk. "Matters of Moment."
8:05, Tokyo—Choral Selections.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
9:15, London—"St. Patrick's Day." Feature Program by Denis Johnston.
9:30, Berlin—Club of Notions.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian March, Orchestra; News in English; Communications of the World Association of Hungarians.
8, London—"Starlight."
8:05, Tokyo—Light Music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk J. L. Hodson.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, Berlin—Popular Opera Melodies.
7:30, Budapest—Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra; News in English; National Anthem.
8, London—Talk. "The People of Britain."
8:05, Tokyo—Light Music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9, London—"The Music of Britain."
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10, London—"Democracy Marches."
10, Guatemala—Opera. Fourth and Fifth Acts of "Faust," by Gounod.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Canada Calls from London."
7:30, Budapest—Overture, Orchestra; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Waltz Music.

FRIDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Oliver Stewart.
6:15, Berlin—Concert. Hungarian Pianist, Josef von Czilby.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Fragments From Operettas; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Vocal Solo.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:40, Rome—Request Selections.
8:45, London—"Headline News and Views." Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9:15, London—"Theaterland."
9:30, Berlin—Music by Great Masters.
10, Guatemala—Radio Theater, "Besos Perdidos." Comedy in Spanish.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour," Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
6:15, Berlin—Dance Music by Popular Bands.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—"Ancient Hungarian Music." Talk; News in English.
8:05, Tokyo—Japanese Music-Koto.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9, London—Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club, London.
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
9:45, London—"Tonight We Present," Dvorak Program.
10, Guatemala—Concert With Orchestra.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," Talk by Pamela Frankau.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

Sometime film star, sometime stage star, Miriam Hopkins follows the popular habit of making a little cash on the sideline of radio. Her next guest stint for the airwaves will be in a specially written sketch on next Saturday morning's Lincoln Highway program, WRC at 10 o'clock.

RADIO: Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, below, caught during one of their Big Town broadcasts from Hollywood. Heard locally over WJSV at 8 p. m., the weekly series is built around the adventurous managing editor of the "Illustrated Press" and his resourceful secretary..

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

9 p. m., WMAL—'Tis St. Patrick's Day, begorrah, and that lover of the emerald green, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, does his duty by addressing the anniversary dinner of Baltimore's Hibernian Society.

9:35, WMAL—Shpakin' of the shnakes' conqueror, the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street promises to do what's fittin'. Dolores "Macushla" O'Neill, Dr. Henry "Four-Leaf" O'Levine and Prof. Paul "Mac" Laval will dish out Kerry dances.

10, WMAL, WJSV and WOL—President Roosevelt speaks at the dedication ceremonies opening the National Gallery of Art. The Chief Executive will be presented by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the new gallery's board. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate; Paul Mellon, of the Andrew W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, and Samuel H. Kress, who is presenting his collection of Italian paintings, will be other speakers at the formal event.

10:30, WOL—The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., S. T. D., LL. D., of Catholic University, and former Gov. Alfred E Smith address the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York.

10:30, WMAL—Representative Clyde T. Ellis (Democrat), of Arkansas, discusses "The Proposed Arkansas Valley Authority."

11:15, WJSV—President Eamon de Valera of Eire extends his country's greetings from Dublin to the country where he was born 59 years ago in New York.

TUESDAY

3:30, WINX—"Parents Are Only Human" titles the program formerly conducted on Mondays by Sylvia Milrod, whose last discussion was of "Make Believe in Young Children."

9:30, WOL—The local college boys attempt to crack a tough nut on the American College Forum: "Must America Abandon Its Traditional Policy of Isolation?" Representing the universities are Jack F. Cherry, of Maryland; Maurice Posada, of American; Vincent J. Mulvaney, of Georgetown, and Carter Bowen, of George Washington.

10, WRC—Figuring, apparently, that they are not raising enough whoop-la on the set of their forthcoming film, "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby has decided he'd like to look up Costar Bob Hope during the latter's weekly soiree with Jerry Colonna, Brenda and Cobina and Skinnay Ennis.

11, WJSV—This one may not necessarily be heard locally, but it will be on some stations of the Columbia network (try WCAO, Baltimore, 600 kc., or WABC, New York, 860 kc). It's a nightly report on the four days' play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

11:30, WMAL—Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Doren, Clifton Fadiman and Alexander Woollcott join their mighty forces to ponder "What the War Will Do to Literature." Despite the fact that this title sounds as though it ought to be a caption for one of Helen Hokinson's New Yorker drawings, it should provoke an interesting discussion among these latter day titans. Nor is the aura of commercialism lacking from so august an assemblage; all four boys recently banded together in a bookselling venture, the Readers Club.

WEDNESDAY

9:15 a. m., WRC—The National Theater's Walter Sweeney has now transferred his ethereal allegiance to Wednesdays. Peripatetic Mary Mason is his hostess and together they discuss what's new and blooming on the legit horizon.

8:45 p. m., WOL—Is your skin like an alligator's? Do you dress no better than the early Eliza Doolittle? Be of good cheer, mes amies charmantes, Pegeen Fitzgerald and Hall Willis are giving some priceless dope on how to get rid of those weary faults on their unique program, Here's Looking at You.

9, WRC—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe was on time for the Dionne girls, but he never has seen the five Eddie Cantor daughters all at once. He tells Eddie to give them his best.

11, WOL—Resourceful Mutual has a new idea. Every night in the week the boys are offering a full hour of news flashes between 11 and midnight. Each round will last about 10 minutes, after which everything begins all over again for the benefit of late turners-in.

THURSDAY

3:35, WINX—Sponsored by the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. auxiliaries, a new 13-week series commenced last week emphasizing problems in the capital's school system, on welfare and relief, housing, health, wages and hours and consumer protection. Second speaker for the group will be Cecil Owen, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council, who will speak on "Washington's Housing Problem."

8:15, WOL—Based on material supplied by the Department of Justice, the Border Patrol dramatizes "The Pennant-Shaped Footprint."

9:30, WOL—With Alfred Wallenstein still enjoying a holiday, Joseph Littau conducts Mr. W.'s highly-regarded Sinfonietta in Schubert's Tragic Symphony No. 4.

9:35, WMAL—"What Should Labor and Industry Contribute to National Defense?" is the question before America's Town Meeting of the Air, convening tonight in St. Paul, Minn. Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Walter Reuther, director of the General Motors department of the United Automobile Workers and author of the widely discussed "Reuther Plan," are two of the three speakers.

10, WRC—A red-nosed water rat who says his name is John Barrymore, joins "Shiftless" Rudy Vallee and Capt. Marjorie Rambeau for another spoofing of the Tugboat Annie saga.

FRIDAY

2:30, WOL—Although Eugene Ormandy will have conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in its concert here Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, this afternoon's broadcast will be led by Saul Caston, with Samuel Sorin as soloist for the Rhakmaninov Concerto No. 3 for Piano in D minor. The Beethoven Seventh Symphony and Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" also are programmed.

CLIFTON FADIMAN

8:30, WRC—After his Information Please date tonight, Clifton Fadiman will come scooting down to Washington for a lecture in Constitution Hall Saturday night at 8:30. The mental maestro will tell of "Inside Radio" in a benefit for the blood bank of the Children's Hospital under the sponsorship of the Women's City Club. Friday's guest expert will be Actor Roland Young.

9, WJSV—Here's a new variation of the "Let's-adapt-that-play-radio" school. It's titled "Great Moments from Great Plays" and will strive to keep important scenes intact, leading up to climactic moments by simple description. First guinea pig for this interesting theory is Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," with Brenda Forbes, George Coulouris and Morris Carnovsky in the leads.

10, WMAL—Active Champ Joe Louis gives 225-pound Abe Simon a shot at his heavyweight title.

10, WJSV—Norman Thomas advocates a pledge by Congress to await an advisory referendum before a declaration of war during a nationwide talk on "Next Steps in the Fight Against War."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 228M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	Peerless Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30	News; Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	News	News	Church of	News
9:15	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Science
9:30	Coast on	Down the	Modern	Wings Over
9:45	a Bus	Mississippi	Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Primrose	Chills, Thrills	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15	Quartet	Y. Hiraoka	Shapiro	" "
10:30	Southernaires	National	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45	"	Radio Pulpit	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00	News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15	Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30	Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45	of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Army P'gram	American	Church	" "
12:15	I'm American	Legion	News	" "
12:30	Radio City	Anniversary	Haven of Rest	Dramatic
12:45	Music Hall	Program	Swing High	Competition
1:00	" "	Brass Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of
1:15	" "	S. Kaye's Orch.	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30	Tropical	On Your	The Lutheran	Home
1:45	Moods	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00	Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15	Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30	News; Tropi-	U. of Chicago	Pan American	The World
2:45	cal Moods	Round Table	Forum	Today
3:00	Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The Americas	New York
3:15	"The	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30	Swan"	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45	" "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00	National	Briggsville	Afternoon Mus.	" "
4:15	Vespers	News	The Call	" "
4:30	Concert Hall	Washington	News	The Pause
4:45	of the Air	Calling	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00	Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30	Paul Martin's	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45	Orchestra	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15	time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30	New Friends	What's Your	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Music	Idea?	the Week	Autry; at 6:55
7:00	News from	Jack	Joseph	—"Dear Mom"
7:15	Europe	Benny	Szigeti	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30	Am'rica News	Fitch	Schubert Club	Screen Guild
7:45	Milo Warner	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00	Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15	Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30	Inner Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45	Mysteries	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Ray	Take It or
10:15	" "	Charm	Heatherton	Leave It
10:30	" "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	The Hermit's
10:45	" "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Cave
11:00	News	News; Isham	News; Music	The Free
11:15	Music	Jones' Orch.	Britain Speaks	Company
11:30	You	Tony Pastor's	Field's Orch.	Robbie Day's
11:45	Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00	News; Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Gene Krupa's
12:15				Orchestra
12:30				Jerry Wald's
12:45				Orch.; News
1:00				Sign Off

The People You Hear

Helen Hayes

Whom You Almost Didn't

By Richard L. Coe.

Though it's proven its strength in a remarkably short while, the Helen Hayes Theater of the Air almost died aborning and thereby hangs a moral.

Modest Miss Hayes wouldn't say that, in fact she didn't even hint anything like it when we talked with her last week. The stuffy generality is our own idea, the result of puzzled wonderings about international chaos. It's purely a matter of ethics. Miss Hayes was not formally signed to do the air show; she kept a verbal agreement.

HELEN HAYES

It happened like this. Last summer she had no plans for a play. She was, however, definitely interested in an offer to present plays of her own choosing on a half-hour radio spot each week. Actors, technicians, writers and the hundreds of people it requires to put on even a short radio program were hopeful the matter would come to fruition. There were no contracts signed, but the fates were smiling. Then matters struck the proverbial snag and in the rush of other things the project was tacitly dropped.

Chief of the other things was the Theater Guild's ambition to stage "Twelfth Night" with Miss Hayes playing the Viola she has longed to do for years. Soon she and Maurice Evans were knee-deep in the costumes of Renaissance Italy, slaving on a project that was to break records for the comedy Shakespeare subtitled, "Or What You Will." They were to play three months in New York, then tour for the rest of the season.

As quickly as it had been dropped, the radio project came back alive and kicking. The last kink had been straightened out and all that was needed was the Hayes signature on a scrap of paper. Would Miss H. sign?

"What else could I do?" she asked last week. "If I didn't the whole season would be botched before it even began for a great many people. I had to play eight performances a week of "Twelfth Night" and when I told them I didn't see how I could give over Friday nights to radio—that's one of the best nights in the theater—they managed to switch to Sundays. That settled it and I told them I would do it."

"I'm awfully glad I did now, because its very exhilarating to be doing something different each week during the course of a run. You know 'Twelfth Night' has far outlasted our expectations and this gives a fillip of variety."

In terms of good hard work, Miss Hayes' yen for the "fillip of variety" puts her in a class with Mrs. Roosevelt, noblest Trojan of them all. For the next 13 weeks, Miss H. will arrive in a different town each Monday afternoon, say hello to the press and launch into "Twelfth Night" through Thursday evenings with a matinee on Wednesdays and phone calls every whipstich about future radio programs. On Friday mornings the following Sunday's supporting cast will fly into whatever city the star is visiting, rehearse Sunday's play ten times over, then fly back to New York before Miss H's evening Viola. After two performances Saturday, game Helen will catch a plane for Manhattan, have a final radio rehearsal and play two air shows, one for the east coast, the second for the west. Then the routine begins all over again.

She also choses her own vehicles: "Sometimes I'm afraid I fail rather unexpectedly. The ones I have the highest hopes for don't seem as right as others. Did you hear last Sunday's? It was about the Comstock Lode and I enjoyed it more than anything we'd done in a long while. I was so excited about it I wanted to send telegrams begging everyone to listen. This week we're doing Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw" and I'm sure it will be good.

"The adaptations are terribly difficult to do properly. Therese Lewis and John Houseman have been alternating with them, but now that John has gone to the coast, we'll have to get someone to help Therese. There's been talk of John LaTuoche, he wrote "Ballad for Americans," you know, but that isn't really set yet.

"I do wish our director, Adrian Samish, could get the air credit he deserves, too, but there's some technical matter involved. He's terribly clever and I get a kick out of working with him.

"We do have trouble getting comedies to do, though. They date so quickly and there's nothing so painful as an old joke. We're looking for comedies all the time."

Well might they look for comedies. While the Helen Hayes Theater is spinning its Sunday evening course on WJSV at 8 o'clock, a few kilocycles away Charlie McCarthy is splitting rails at the same time.

Recalling Jack Benny's reluctance to sign a new contract earlier in the week unless he was permitted some Sundays off—a direct result of Joe Penner's untimely death—we observed vaguely wasn't Miss H. trying to do too much, mightn't such a pace be too swift?

"Oh, I love it!" she beamed.

So when you hear her tonight at 8 on WJSV, remember that while she obviously does love her active career, the present radio theater is the result of a moral obligation, a sense that she couldn't change her word once she'd even remotely given it. Too bad that sense isn't universal.

News Flashes of the Capital And Network Broadcasters

When Sherwood Anderson died a week ago yesterday in the Canal Zone, he had not completed the original drama he was writing for the Free Co. Novelist James Boyd, chairman of the new Radio group, announced this week that no one would attempt to conclude the unfinished manuscript because "to adapt it for radio without the creator's presence might be to alter the full import of his dramatic message." The play will be held for publication of the author's collected works and another writer will take his assignment in the series. Boyd further revealed that Anderson's name will remain on the roster of the Free Co. as long as the group holds together.

• • • •

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: WOL has been doing some testing, during which period its night owl feature; The Dawn Patrol, was off the air. Force of habit, though, prompted one of the K street announcers to voice this charming crack: "This is WOL, the 24—hour station, signing off for the night."

According to its unique custom, the Radio Correspondents Association elected its officers unanimously this week. Baukhage, the N. B. C. commentator, was elected president of the group, succeeding Albert Warner, of Columbia. Other officers who will be installed formally at the association's annual banquet this spring are Fred Morrison, Trans-Radio Press, vice president; Steve McCormick, Mutual, secretary, and Francis J. Tully, jr., Yankee Network, treasurer.

• • • •

Pulling hair out by the roots is a far pleasanter diversion than hearing the latest in the bullheaded ASCAP BMI feud. And the latest is this duckey little song from the broadcasters: "Oh, There's Nothing Like the Smile of the Irish." Saddest news of all, it's by our old friend Lanny Ross. Oh, well, maybe it's gonna be good after all.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Safety First.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Sincerely Yours
4:30—Evening Hymns.
4:45—The Instrumentalists.
5:00—Meekin Speakin'.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Dr. Yap.
7:45—Naval Reserve Program.
8:15—News From Richard Eaton
8:30—National Art Gallery.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:20—Melodies of Hawaii
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Console Echoes
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Hint Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

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★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
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ROBERT YOUNG
CHARLES WINNINGER
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The rollicking story of what happens when a father, his son, and their best friend all fall in love with the same girl.
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GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The annual tournament to determine the holder of the District's chess championship title is under way. Eight strong contestants are engaged in the battle for the coveted honor, namely: Ariel Mengarini, present champion; A. S. Kussman, former Brooklyn and intercollegiate star; Edmund Nash, former Wisconsin champion; Milton R. Paul, erstwhile leading player in Harrisburg, Pa.; Solomon Adler, one-time star in British intercollegiate chess circles and president of the Chess Divan; John O. Hoy, winner of the North Ohio and Cleveland city championship titles; Nathaniel Weyl, likewise experienced in British intercollegiate circles, and Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., until recently active in New York City's chess units.

Capital City's lone representative is titleholder Mengarini, while Kussman, Nash, and Paul are affiliated with the Federal Security C. C., and Adler, Hoy, Cotton, and Weyl with the Washington Chess Divan. The field as a whole, though a shade weaker than those which have competed for the title in recent years, should none-the-less produce some sparkling chess.

The winner, of course, gets a "leg" on the famed I. S. Turover silver trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of the first three-time consecutive title-holder. In addition he is to be awarded a beautiful stick-pin, presented in the name of the Capital City club by W. K. Wimsatt. First, second and third finishers also share a proportionate share of the entry fees as prizes. A special $5 prize has been voted by the Chess Divan to the player contesting the best game as adjudged by a committee comprised of D. H. Mugridge, S. E. Wagman, and S. Adler. Another $5, donated by I. S. Turover, goes to the non-prize winner emerging with the best score against a prize winner.

In the opening round at the Divan champions Mengarini and Kussman ran roughshod over their opposition, as the appended scores attest. Nash won a beautifully played game from Paul, while Hoy and Adler postponed.

	A. Mengarini	R. S. Cotton, jr.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	KtxP	P-Q3
4	Kt-KB3	KtxP
5	P-B4	B-K2
6	P-Q4	P-Q4
7	B-Q3	B-Kt5 ch
8	K-B	B-K2 ?
9	PxP	QxP
10	Q-B2	Kt-KB3
11	Kt-B3	Q-Q
12	B-KKt5	B-K3
13	R-K	QKt-Q2
14	P-Q5	BxP
15	RxB ch	QxR
16	KtxB	Q-B4
17	KtxP ch	K-Q
18	KtxR	QxQ
19	BxQ	K-B
20	P-KKt3	K-Kt
21	K-Kt2	KxKt
22	B-Kt3	R-KB
23	R-QB	Kt-K
24	R-B8 ch	Resigns

	A. S. Kussman	N. Weyl
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt-KB3
5	Kt-QB3	B-K2
6	B-Q3	Castles
7	Castles	QKt-Q2 ?
8	Kt-B5	Kt-K4
9	KtxB ch	QxKt
10	B-KKt5	KtxB
11	QxKt	P-KR3 ? ?
12	Kt-Q5	Q-Q
13	KtxKt ch	K-R
14	Q-KB3	Q-K2
15	Q-B5	B-Kt5
16	Q-R4	Resigns

Last night, at the Capital City C. C., second round play was under the jurisdiction of referees F. W. F. Gleason, Marcel Propper, and J. Neufeld. Third round play occurs next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Divan, with D. H. Mugridge, N. P. Wigginton and Paul J. Miller, jr., in charge.

En Passant

The annual meeting of the Capital City C. C., saw the election of the following officers for the coming year: C. W. Stark, president; A. E. Lane, vice president; T. J. Buford, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Nicholas, chess director; Dr. John Virgil Waits, bridge director; P. W. Shepard and W. H. Mutchler, board members.

F. R. Holdcamper was the last to qualify as the first series in The Post's Trophy Tourney came to an end, leaving 67 of the 104 entrants eligible to compete in the second series of tourneys. The winners in each tourney, and their scores, follow. The letter "R" preceding the names or scores indicates the winner of the regular tourney; "F," the winner at ten-second play; and "T" the player with the best total at both types of play.

Judd Class: (R), M. L. Libman, 3—1; M. Shultz (F), 3½—½ and (T), 5½—2½.
Lasker Class: Col. L. S. Morey (R), 5—1; (F), 6—0; (T), 11—1.
Fine Class: (R), B. Goldberg, 5½—1½; N. Weyl (F), 4—1 and (T), 8½—2½.
Morphy Class: (R), S. Naidel, 3½—1½; E. Nash (F), 5—0 and (T), 7½—2½.
Showalter "A" Class: (R), Miss M. G. Sewall, 7—0; A. D. Gray (F), 6—0 and (T), 10½—2½.
Showalter "B" Class: A. C. Hoffman (R), 5—0 and (T), 5—3; H. B. Richardson (F), 2½—½.
Reshevsky Class: E. C. Lloyd (R), 5—0 and (T), 8—1; (F) E. C. Lloyd and W. H. Nicholas, each 3—1.
Pillsbury "A" Class: L. Bleaker (R), 5—0 and (T), 8—1; L. Bleaker, D. Pullen, and L. Adler (F), each 3—1.
Pillsbury "B" Class: W. E. Keegan (R), 5—2 and (T), 9½—4½; W. E. Keegan, K. Munden, and D. Floyd (F), each 4½—2½.
Pillsbury "C" Class: (R), W. B. Smith and C. W. Tobey, jr., each 4½—1½; (F), W. B. Smith and W. W. Riecks, each 4—2; (T), W. B. Smith, 8½—3½.
Marshall Class: R. R. Kohn (R), 3½—1½; (F), 4½—½; (T), 8—2.
Stanley "A" Class: (R), S. Bass, 5½—½; A. E. Kimberly (F), 5½—½ and (T), 11—2.
Stanley "B" Class: (R), D. S. Burch, 6½—½; M. K. Rosedale (F), 5—1 and (T), 10—3.
Mackenzie Class: R. Powelson (R), 5—1 and (T), 8—3; (F), R. Powelson, C. F. Sieveke and Dr. A. Steinbach, each 3—2.

Solutions to Problems

The solution to No. 914, five-mover by F. Hopkins, goes 1 B-R8; 2 R-Kt7; 3 PxP; 4 R-Kt5; 5 BxP mate. Today's offering is another by the same composer.

Problem No. 915

—By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.
K on Q3; B on KB5.
Black—6 Pieces

White—10 Pieces
K on QKt3; Kts on K7 and QKt6; Ps on KR6, KKt6, KB6, K6, Q4, Q5 and QR6.
White to play and mate in three moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Whitehead Trophy Play To Aid Britain

With the new Reith Cup in competition in the Easterns, the Whitehead Trophy, which formaly was used for mixed teams of four, will be held over for a special game to be played in May for the benefit of the British Ambulance fund, in which the American Contract Bridge League is especially interested. Under the chairmanship of Shepard Barclay, the League has appointed a national committee of 200 to promote benefit games.

These parties will be held by every local unit of the organization, reaching into vitually every city in the United States. Both rubber and duplicate bridge games will be sponsored. In addition, Barclay declared, an effort will be made to secure the proceeds of at least one duplicate game in each card club in the entire country.

So far no benefit games have been announced in the Capital, where bridge players still are working on the blood bank fund for Children's Hospital, but a whole series of "ambulance" parties may be expected to break out during April. The cause is one in which the whole city is in sympathy. All funds raised will be used to send ambulances and other relief supplies to Britain.

The British American Ambulance Corps also send miscellaneous supplies for the Free French forces under command of Gen. de Gaulle. In the General's latest communication he requested that at least 2,000 decks of playing cards be sent him. Bridge and other card games are proving a welcome source of reaction among his soldiers. The cards sent for this purpose need not be new ones, so long as they are in usable condition.

So bundle up your discarded decks, or send new cards to The British-American Ambulance Corps, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. The organization will undertake to have them packed and sent abroad.

Two New Sets Reflect Soviet Rule of Latvia

The Russian occupation of the former Baltic republic of Latvia is reflected by two series of postage stamps recently received here. The first is a provisional set, the regular series of 1940, depicting the coat of arms of Livonia, Kurland and Latgale, being overprinted with a star and "L. P. S. R." (Latvian Proletariat Soviet Republic). The second is a definitive issue,with a new design.

The overprinted set is composed of the following stamps: Two santu, ochre, red overprint; 3 santu, red orange, red overprint; 10 santu, dark blue-green, red overprint; 50 santu, slate-green, black overprint; 50 santu, slate-green, red overprint, and 1 lat, olive-green, red overprint.

The new set's design shows a wreath of wheat stalks inclosing a rising sun and the Soviet hammer and sickle, the Soviet star and the inscription "Latvias P. S. R." The set includes the following values: 1 santu, violet; 2 santu, orange-yellow; 3 santu, orange; 5 santu, gray-brown; 7 santu, green; 10 santu, black-green; 20 santu, dark carmine; 30 santu, brown; 35 santu, cobalt blue; 40 santu, bluish-brown; 50 santu, gray; 1 lat, bright brown, and 5 lats, blue-green.

Precancel Club Meeting In Community Club

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at Thomson Community-Center, Ralph E. Smith presiding. It was announced that the club will entertain members of the clubs of the Chesapeake Area on Monday evening March 24.

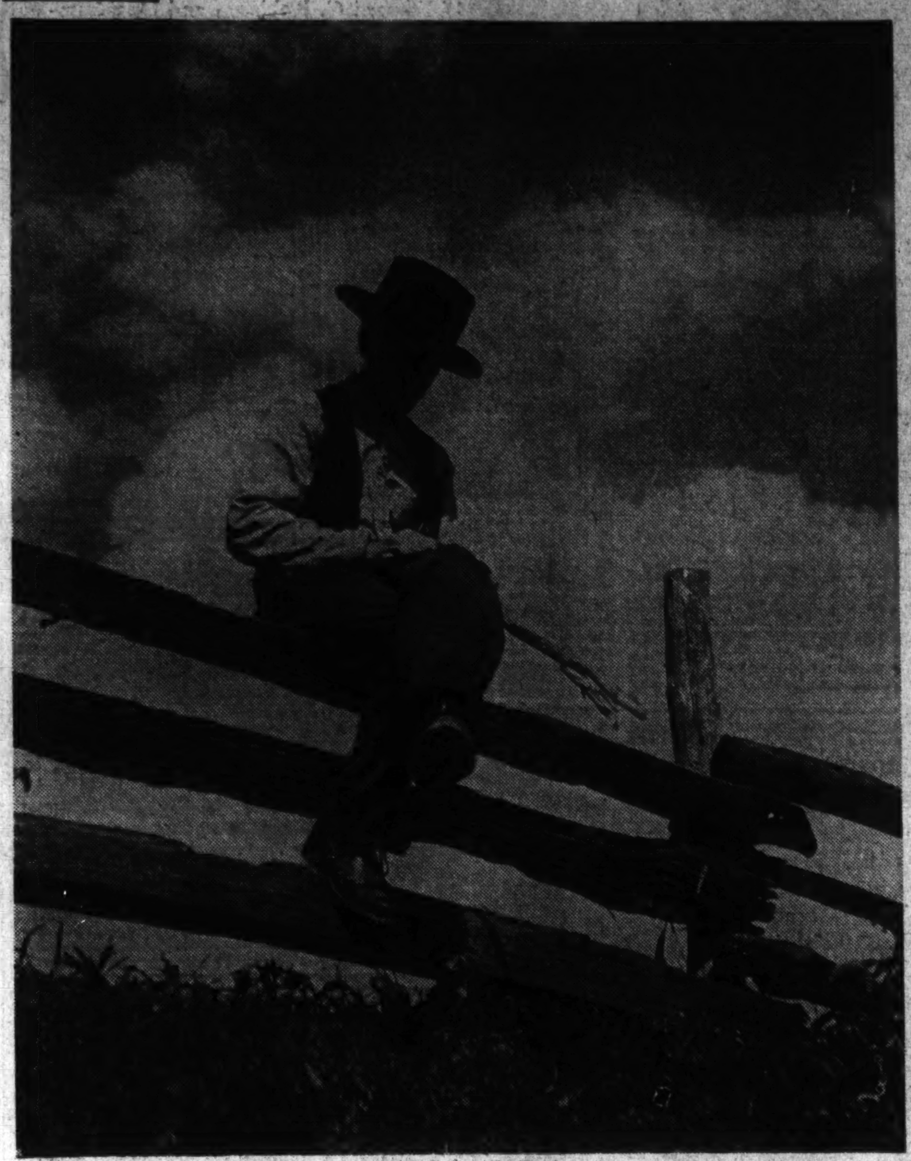
It is planned to visit the Library of Congress when philatelic activities of the library will be displayed to the members. The club will also meet as usual at the Thomson Community Center that evening. A complete program will be announced later.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the LaSalle Apartments Studio Monday evening: First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas.

At Colonial Village Bridge Club Monday: North and South, first, P. Kringel and A. Dickerman; second, J. T. Onley and H. A. Bean; East and West, first, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rounds; second, Mrs. A. Dickerman and Dr. H. Kennedy.

HOBBIES



"Contentment," taken by L. F. Addington, of Wise, Va., wins the $5 Picture of the Week award. Time was 1/50th at stop .11. Super pan press Agfa film was used with a yellow filter.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

In the worst March snow storm in 30 years, intrepid local tournament artists went to Richmond, impeded by four silver trophies, won last year. But the load was lightened on the homeward journey through the slush all four trophies being left behind.

Can it be that the Washington winning streak has passed? Results of four nearby tournaments held since January 1 seem to point this way. In each of these events not more than one title fell before District attack. And always it has been the super-experts who save the day. In the Championships of Northern Virginia, S. Garton Churchill crashed through twice. Newman and Kibler were on the winning team in Delaware; the Lemon forsome made the only Maryland win-and now at Richmond there was salvaged just one-quarter of a title, Mrs. W. S Athey being the only District member of the champion team.

Things were not like this in '38, '39, or 1940, when practically every tournament trotter had one or more trophies on his shelf.

But as long as localites lost in a play-off, as the Lemon-Stockvis line-up dropped Richmond's team title to Athey, Landauer, Fivel, and Gerst, or miss the opens by a mere fraction of a board, as Mrs. Fredrick Eberson and Edgar Perkins did last week, there is not the faintest danger that their prestige will be impaired. On the contrary, there is a steady increase in the Master Point total held here.

Capital partenership showed on the honor list of every Richmond event except the woman's game, where the defending champions, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. C. V. Tenny, were in seventh place for the best local showing. In the opens, besides the Eberson-Perkins runner-up spot, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Athey finished fifth, after qualifying top in their section. Mrs. Boyce was fifth also in the mixed pair contest, playing with a Richmond partner. The leading local pair in this game was Mrs. William Tidball and Colonel E. B. Gray, finishing fourth.

In the match for teams of four in which the Lemon team tied with Herbert Gerst a pick-up quartet finished third. It was composed of Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. Jack Bennett, and Miss Mabel Tobin, all of Washington, with J. H. Tyree, Richmond, as the fourth member. Tyree had previously won the open championship, paired with G. H. Hass, jr., also of Richmond.

Substituting for Alvin Roth, Louis Newman played with Oscar Brothman as a member of what was officially listed as the "Blue Ribbon" team in the Eastern foursome Championship for the Reisinger Cup, concluded in New York March 8. The quartet survived for the finals after eliminating the coast-to-coast team in the next-to-last round, to be defeated by the Regency Team, captained by Oswald Jacoby, and playing John C. Crawford, Sherman Stearns, Charles Loshridge, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainright.

The finals were played in two halves with 24 boards in each round. At the close of the first session Jacoby's team was leading by only 160 points. This margin was increased in the last half to 2,280 points. The Katz-Lebhar partnership of the Blue Ribbons lost nearly 1,000 points on this margin on two swing hands. On one board was played a contract of six clubs, going down one, while Crawford played the same hand at three notrump, making five. On the other deal Lebhar tried for a slam after Katz opened light, the contract reaching the 5-level, which was set two.

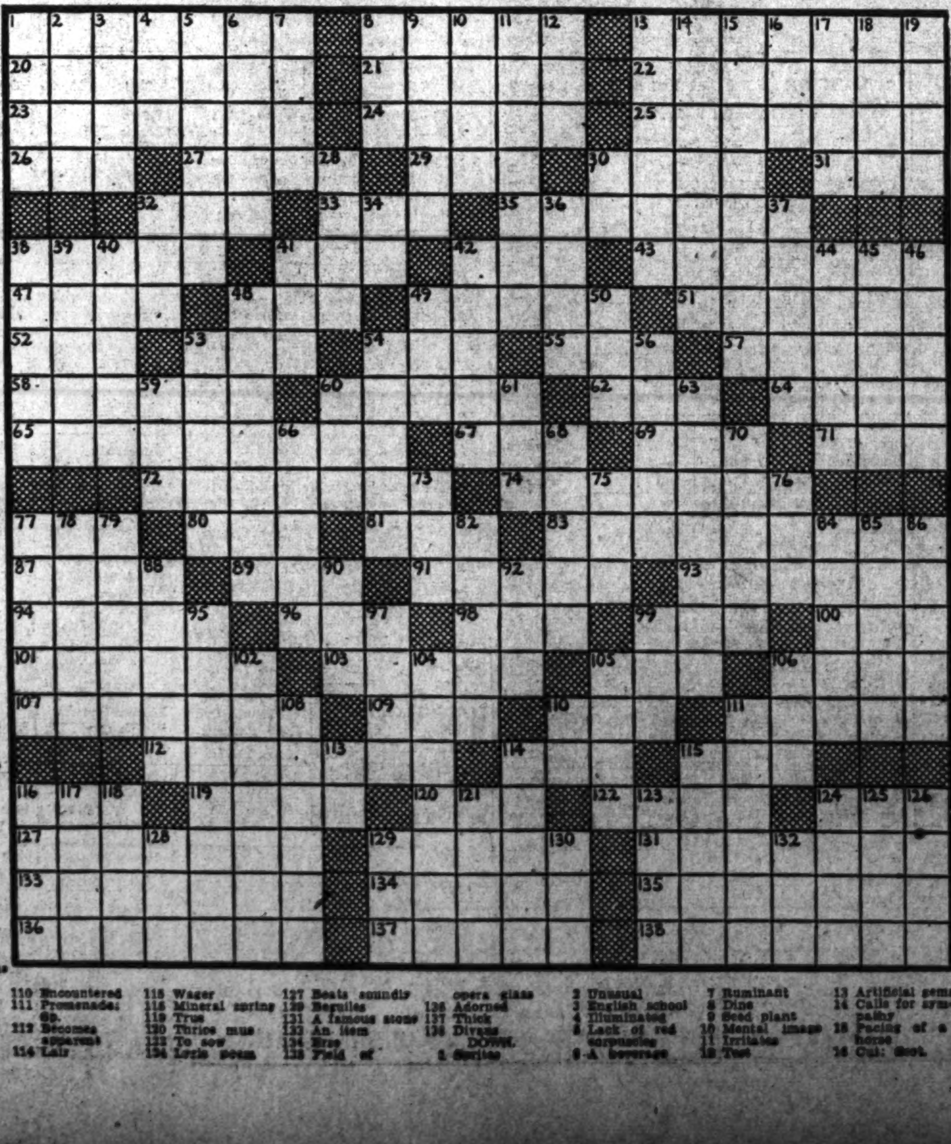
The Reisinger open team event is one of the bridge classics of the season. It is played in two qualifying, and two knockout rounds, sem-finals, and finals. Twenty-two teams constituting the strongest in the country entered the match. Surviving for the finals will net each Washington lad seven Master points; the winners each will receive 20.

Samuel Katz and Bertram Lebhar of the Blue Ribbons leaped into fame with Brotman and Roth when the quartet won the Masters' National team championship in Asbury Park last summer.

The William J. McKenney Cup, awarded annually to the player who makes the best individual tournament rating, was presented during the Eastern States Tournament to Morris Elis, of New York, leading expert during 1940. It was Elis' second victory as he had won the McKenney cup in 1938, the year it was put into competition.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.
1 One of the British Isles
8 First part of the name of the Apostle of Ireland
13 The Apostle of Ireland who found no Christians and left no heathens
20 Afternoon dramatic performance
21 Beneath
22 Presumptive
23 One under the care of another
24 Devotion
25 A detective: colloq.
26 Japanese coin
27 Darkness
29 Perched
30 Let it stand
31 Arctic diving bird
32 Pronoun
33 Female sheep
35 Striped
38 Lunacy
41 Very small
42 Pronoun
43 Splinters
47 A drug
48 Went quickly
49 Inflammable gum from various trees
51 Cry as a child
52 A Spanish hero
53 Roman bronze
54 A meadow
55 Moccasin
57 Covering for the hand
58 A fable
60 Rubs with a sharp instrument
62 A play upon words
64 Snow shoe
65 Industrious
67 Observe
69 A conveyance
71 The wapiti
72 Glittered
74 Endeavor
77 A dance step
80 Australian bird
81 Child
83 Irish
87 Masculine name
89 Examine secretly
91 Aftermath
93 Child's toy
94 Retired nooks
96 Elongrated fish
98 A sailor
99 Compensate
100 To urge on
101 Pledged faiths
103 Wax candle
105 Accomplice: colloq.
106 Persian poet
107 Notched on the edge
109 Frantic
110 Encountered
111 Promenade: Sp.
112 Becomes apparent
114 Lair
115 Wager
118 Mineral spring
119 True
120 Thrice: mus
122 To sow
124 Lyric poem
127 Beats soundly
129 Beguiles
131 A famous stone
132 An item
134 Erse
135 Field of opera glass
136 Adorned
137 Thick
138 Divans



DOWN.
1 Sprites
2 Unusual
3 English school
4 Illuminated
5 Lack of red corpuscles
6 A beverage
7 Ruminant
8 Dine
9 Seed plant
10 Mental image
11 Irritates
12 Test
13 Artificial gems
14 Calls for sympathy
15 Pacing of a horse
16 Cut: Scot.
17 Mite
18 Ship's company
19 Church: Scot.
28 Lamentation for the dead
30 Symbol for tin
32 Masculine pronoun
34 Personal pronoun
36 The rainbow
37 Moral depravities
38 Twin crystal
39 A foreigner
40 To touch gently
41 Existed
42 Piles up
44 To call forth
45 A noisy feast
46 Smooth
48 Ransoms from bondage
49 Thing in law
50 Short slumber
53 Fish
54 Ornamental fabrics
56 A smoke
59 Unit of work
60 Periphery
61 Billow
63 A figure
66 Dark gray
68 Fluid lighter than air
70 Small shoot of a tree
73 A beetle
75 A metal
76 High explosive
77 Agreements
78 Love intensely
79 Relish
82 Renowned
84 Newspaper paragraphs
85 Seaweeds
86 Native of Africa
88 Unit of length
90 However
92 Armed conflict
95 The national emblem of Ireland
97 Cripple
99 Irishman's nickname
102 A spire
104 Grass for grazing
105 Indites
106 Cereal grain
108 Blotted out
110 Pronoun
111 Conceited precisian
113 Symbol for glucinum
114 Adorn
115 To calumniate
116 To barter
117 A young salmon
118 Hindu red dye
121 Ireland
123 Recedes
124 Formerly
125 To take out
126 Scrutinizes
128 The linden
129 Cover
130 Pronoun
133 Decay

West Indian Defaced Coins Are Valuable

Scratches and nicks in ordinary coin are scorned as numismatic blemishes that destroy value, but certain West Indian coins were made about 130 years ago by cutting holes out of Spanish, Mexican, English, French, and even United States money, and today these defaced pieces often are worth more than perfect specimens.

The various islands of the West Indies experienced coin difficulties about 1810, when supplies from the mother countries in Europe were halted because of the Napoleonic wars. "Necessity coins," as these provisional pieces are known, consequently were issued by British, French, Spanish, Danish and Portuguese possessions.

Dominica, for instance, took a Spanish dollar, from the center of which a scalloped circle was cut. The French island of Martinique took the same coin and identified it by cutting a heart-shaped hole from its center. Guadeloupe marked its coins (French or Spanish dollars) by cutting jagged squares from the center and then countermarking the coin with a "G" and a crown.

The Danish West Indies made "necessity coins" by taking United States dollars and impressing a crowned "FR VII" in the seated figure of Liberty on the obverse.

While the large pieces with the holes were used most generally, even the slugs were pressed into service as "small change," and examples of these still are to be found as additions to numismatic collections.

Trade Dollars Study

"Dollars in the Trade of the Far East," by G. W. Husker, is the lead article in the current "Coin Collector's Journal," published by Wayte Raymond, 630 Fifth Avenue.

National Coin Week

National Coin Week, which will be celebrated throughout the country from March 23 to 29, will emphasize the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first American 5-cent piece and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Numismatic Association.

Collectors Club Hears of Plans For Convention

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. President D. H. Reichgut presided. At the monthly auction more than a hundred lots of excellent material was sold. P. D. Weeks was auctioneer.

Bernard E. Stoloff, of Philadelphia, a guest, spoke of the 1941 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held August 25 to August 31 at Philadelphia. Many members are affiliated with the S. P. A., and one, F. R. Rice, is vice president.

A. H. Whitney called attention to the exhibition the club is sponsoring at the Pan American Union Building early in April and urged all members to enter material without delay. The club will meet again Tuesday evening.

Swiss Hotels Once Issued Own Stamps

The Swiss postoffice was well organized by 1870, but because its routes did not extend to a few resort hotels on the summits of some mountains the owners of six of them issued private stamps, which were sold to visitors who wished to send postal cards or messages to friends at home directly from the hotel.

The five-rappen stamp that was issued in 1874 by the Hotel Belalp is one of 23 varieties issued by six different hotels, but its existence on a full original cover offers philatelic evidence of its use. The person sending the letter had to purchase the five-rappen "hotel stamp" so that the letter would be carried from the summit of Belalp to Brieg, the nearest regular postoffice.

Stamps

The war in Britain has been brought very close to Washington stamp collectors through messages received from London. Miss Ethel Harper, secretary to Robson Lowe, the London publisher and dealer, who has visited this city several times and a few years ago made an address before the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., writes from London under date of February 3, 1941: "The practical help of your country is exceedingly encouraging and, as somebody far more prominent than I said, you are certanly backing a winner. I look forward to visiting you again in Washington as soon as this mess is cleared up."

Miss Harper also wrote that Christmas cards mailed here early in December were not received until February 3, 1941. This cover bore the slogan: "Save Waste Paper, Metal, Bones." It was canceled in London on February 4, 1941, and arrived in this city on March 3, 1941. The letter was censored. It was written on a single sheet of paper and folded like the stampless covers of old. The sheet was folded twice across and then refolded twice across and, of course, unsealed. It bore a 2½-penny, blue stamp, of the King George VI variety.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

About 40,000 stamps will be on exhibition at the annual "Atex" Stamp Show at Colton Manor, Atlantic City, March 28 to March 30, sponsored by the Atlantic City Stamp Club, Chapter 105, A. P. S., the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, the New Jersey Philatelic Federation and Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs. Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic Society, will preside at an informal meeting of the A. P. S., members at the Hotel.

The famous Norman Serphos collection of flown covers and aviation material, comprising 70 volumes of nearly 3,500 items, will be sold by Harmer, Rooke & Co., New York, in May. The collection covers the entire progress of aviation.

The first-day sales of the 3-cent Vermont commemorative stamp at Montpelier, Vt., on March 4, 1941, amounted to $9,079.50. This represented 302,540 stamps sold. There were 182,423 covers canceled at Montpelier on that date. On March 5, 1941, second day, sales of the stamp at the Washington postoffice and Philatelic Agency totaled $10,651.27. There were 4,138 second-day covers canceled at Washington.

A third plate was used for the 3-cent Vermont commemorative stamp, 22,708, in addition to plates 22,706 and 22,707. Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has notified postmasters "that this special issue of stamps is now in progress of printing, but, due to conditions temporarily beyond control, approximately 2 weeks will be required to fill requisitions now pending in the department." Heavy work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is said to be responsible.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency in February, 1941, amounted to $91,086.09

There was lost by sinking February 18, 1941, off the coast of Scotland of the steamship Siamese Prince, 1,629 sacks of mail. This included regular mail for Great Britain, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Iceland, Malta and Faroe Islands. The steamship sailed from New York, February 3.

The Postal Administration of Colombia now requires, before delivery of any mail shipment by ordinary means or by air mail exceeding $27.50 in value, the presentation of an import license issued by the Oficina de Control de Cambias Exportaciones.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Thomson Community Center. There will be exhibits of air mail covers and a program. All stamp collectors are invited to be present.

Branches of the New York City Postoffice have been established on the U. S. S. Lassen, effective March 1, and on the U. S. S. Edison, effective February 18, 1941.

The annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held in Baltimore, Md., August 19 to August 23, 1941. President Rollin E. Flower has appointed several committees for the event. On the committee of arrangements are Perry W. Fuller and R. Miller Arnold, cochairman; John W. Backer, Frank L. Browne, Paul J. Sisel, Dr. J. Fred Emerson, Sol Glass, Denwood N. Kelly, jr., Dr. H. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McEntee, Michael Miller and Tilghman V. Morgan. The committee on credentials is as follows: John W. Backer, chairman; George Kent, Henry L. Knock, James R. Manning and Herbert O. Sauer.

Several Washington collectors of postmarks and cancellations have excellent covers showing "last day" markings. Electric car service over the lines of the Indian Railroad on Route 305,151 has been discontinued from January 18, 1941.

This route was operated as follows: Indianapolis to Fort Benjamin Harrison Branch, Ind.: Bluffton via Poncato, Keystone, Montpelier, Hartford City, Eaton, Muncie, Cowan, Oakville, Springport and Mount Summit to New Castle, Ind.; Muncie via Yorktown, Dalesville, Chesterfield, Anderson, Pendleton, Ingalls, Fortville, McCordsville, Oaklandon, Spring Valley and Lawrence to Indianapolis, Ind.

Dominican Republic has announced several new stamps for release shortly. For regular postage there will be a 1-centavo, green, with the "Fortaleza Trujillo," 800,000 to be printed; a 2-c., red and a 10-c., sepia, showing "Estatua de Colon," the statute of Columbus, 300,000 each. A 10-centavo, lilac, will be used for air mail and will picture the "Edifico de Posta de St. Christobal," the Postoffice Building at San Cristobal. The issue will be 500,000. There will also be a 10-c., emerald, special delivery, of the same vignette of the 1927 issue, with a printing of only 50,000. Official stamps of the 1939-1940 Columbus Lighthouse design will be issued, 3-c., violet; 7-c., blue; 10-c., yellow; 20-c., sepia, and 50-c., lilac.

Ecuador is scheduled to release on Monday a series commemorating the "discovery" of the Amazon River by Francisco Orellana four centuries ago. The Amazon was really discovered in 1500 by Vincente Yanez Pinzon, a friend of Columbus who journeyed 50 miles up the river from the sea, but Orellana first traversed the river's length early in 1541. A portrait of Orellana will be on the 10-centavos sepia; on the 40-c., red, will be the portrait of Gonzalo Pizarro, half brother of Francisco Pizarro, Spanish conqueror of Peru; 1-peso, violet, a view of Guayaquil, and 2-p., blue, a view of Quito. There is also an air mail set, 40-c., yellow and black, scenes from the Amazon River; 70-c., olive and black, portrait of G. Dias de P; 2-peso, green and black, an Amazon panorama, and on the 5-p., carmine and black, the "Expedition Corp."

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in February, 1941:

Three-cent, national defense postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, series 1940, subject 400, 22,702, 22,703, 22,704, 22,705, 22,712 and 22,713.

Three-cent, Vermont commemorative postage stamp, honoring 150th anniversary of Statehood, curved, electric eye convertible, series 1941, subject 200, 22,706, 22,707 and 22,708.

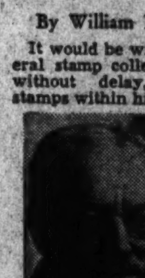
One-cent, national defense postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, series 1940, subject 400, 22,709.

Two-cent, national defense postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, series 1940, subject 400, 22,710 and 22,711.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It would be wise for the general stamp collector to obtain, without delay, all foreign stamps within his reach. Conditions are not improving in Europe, the war having made it especially difficult for collector, as well as dealer, to function. There have been some war issues, but the future holds no promise of much production. Consequently, so-called common varieties may become scarce and command a much higher figure than they bring now. Nations in war zones find it most difficult to produce the usual issues of stamps because materials used in their manufacture are difficult to obtain. Paper, gum, colors and dies, as well as stamps already manufactured, are disposed of quickly.

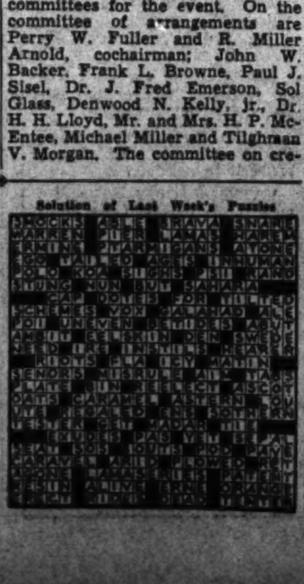


STUART

The usual mixtures from Europe have been greatly curtailed, even those sent to the United States being of a vintage of two or more years. Men at war have little if any time to devote to stamps, and the religious missions have other work to perform. Reports from several European stamp centers are to the effect that all stock is practcailly exhausted. So it behooves all collectors to obtain their foreign stamps now, as the common varieties today will unquestionably be harder to obtain in a very few years.

At this time the "investment" factor should receive no consideration, for the collector always considering costs, with the expectation of making a dollar, is hardly a stamp collector, in the true sense of the word. In order to keep his album up to date he should obtain all European stamps he possibly can, not for the purpose of making money, but for a genuine desire to complete his collection.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzles



STAMP EXCHANGE

MAURY SWARTZ
Westory Bldg., Room 304, Cor. 14th & F
STAMPS OF ALL KINDS

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. [illegible]

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
405 10th St. N.W. ME. [illegible]

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5135

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 8217

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W.

The Gardener's Calendar

Early fertilization of the lawn will get grass off to a good start and give it the advantage over weeds. A light application of fertilizer high in nitrogen should be applied as soon as green growth is evident with a complete fertilizer to follow when growth is well under way.

• • • •

Most clay soils in this vicinity will be improved by spading in a layer of an inch or more of plaster sand or sifted coal ashes. These do not improve fertility, but do make clays more loamy and less likely to bake and crust. Roses do best in rather heavy clay soils.

It is unwise to try to spade soil that is too wet. Before spading is started, soil should be dry enough to crumble when squeezed lightly in the fist.

• • • •

Window boxes may be filled now with pansies and primulas from the frames of growers in the vicinity. The plants may need covering at night for a few days if moved from a heated green-house, but will soon harden and withstand spring frosts. They make a charming display in advance of the main filling of the boxes and can be transplanted to the garden later.

• • • •

Start hotbeds and planting of seeds in flats and seedpans in sunny windows in the house.

• • • •

Planting of most nursery stock of trees and shrubs should be finished as soon as possible, while the plants are still dormant. Much of this material is in storage and can be delivered whenever planting space is ready. If clay soil is too moist for safe packing around roots, it is possible to dump a few pailsful on the cellar floor near the furnace to dry it enough so that it will not puddle when pressed among the roots.

• • • •

Plan this year's garden so that it will be practical to clear about a quarter of the area fairly early in the fall to allow for deep spading and heavy composting that improves the soil so greatly.

Sand Culture Gives Seedlings Healthy Start

Strating seeds indoors by means of sand culture gives an opportunity to raise sturdy little seedlings for transplanting to the garden when weather conditions permit. This comparatively new method has proved of exceptional value to amateurs and professionals. It is linked closely in some ways with hydroponics, the growing of plants in water but differs principally in that the growing medium is a combination of sand and water. The use of nutrient solutions makes it possible to regulate the rate of growth and continue the culture indoors until time for transplanting.

One of the most important advantages of this method is the comparatively easy way of supplying the roots with uniform moisture. Every gardener who has tried starting seedings in pans or boxes filled with soil knows how difficult it is to provide the right degree of moisture. Thousands of seedings usually are lost by over and under watering.

Soil-grown seedlings cannot stand an ever-moist soil. The roots require oxygen and it is important that the soil be permitted to dry out moderately between watering. For some reason or other, sand-grown seedlings are not harmed if the roots are kept quite wet at all times. Once the gardener has given sand culture a trial he is likely to employ it exclusively, because it is so simple, clean and reliable.

Shallow earthenware seedpans either round or square are preferred to wooden flats or boxes because the wood is certain to rot. Pans should be scrupulously clean. If they have been used before they should receive thorough soaking and scrubbing to remove all dirt and scum. New pans also must be soaked for a day or two in clean water to leach out any harmful products that may have formed in the process or firing the pans.

Sand Must Be Sterile

Sand of medium size such as used by builders will serve the purpose. It must be clean and sterile. In most cases washing throughly in hot water will remove dirt and decaying vegetable matter. Still better is complete sterilization of the sand after washing. This may be done in a pail of sufficient size placed over a gas flame. Stir the sand occasionally while the water is boiling. After not less than twenty minutes pour off the water and spread out the sand for partial drying. Those who are anxious to make an extra-good job may sterilize the pans also.

As the sand will filter through the drainage holes of the containers, small pieces if linen or mosquito netting is placed over them. The sand is filled in when it is quite dry so that it will run freely.

The next step is very important to insure the absorption of water from the start. Take each pan and rap several times upon a solid surface so that the sand particles will settle. When this is omitted one may find that the water will not rise properly in the succeeding operation. The pan next is placed in a shallow dish to which water is added until it reaches about halfway up the sides of the pan. If the sand particles are lying close together, the water will rise quickly to the surface, which will become thoroughly moist within a minute or two.

Sow Seeds Thinly

The seeds are sown thinly upon the moist surface and according to their size they either are left uncovered or lightly covered by the addition of dry sand. When the sowing is completed a pane of glass is placed on the top and light is excluded by adding a piece of dark wrapping paper over the glass. The pans are placed in shallow containers with sides high enough to hold about an inch of water. Should the soil surface appear too wet the water level is reduced. Once the correct water level has been established it is maintained by adding water before the old supply has been absorbed.

When the seeds have germinated the glass and paper are removed and the pan is placed in a bright window. Watering from below continues in the same manner as before. One interesting discovery in reference to this method is the fact that even the most tender seedlings may be kept in full sun as long as the water supply is maintained. Under such conditions the seedlings do particularly well, making a stocky rich green growth.

"Enchantment" is the name of this new, hardy, double delphinium. It has light blue blossoms.

This Golden Rays is fit companion to the successful Heliopsis Summer Gold. Petals are sharp cut and serrated and stand out horizontally to give a clean, golden flower.

Anemones are particularly cheerful and graceful fall-blooming flowers. This is a new one, a cross between the Japonica and Hupehensis types. Flowers are reddish-pink on outside, deep rose-pink on inside of petals. Called "Anemone Hupehensis Superba," it blooms in mid-September.

Rose Institute To Be Held Two Nights at G. W.

Much interest has been aroused by the coming Rose Institute which will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at George Washington University. Both the University and the Potomac Rose Society are co-operating in holding the Institute, which will give to Washington rose growers and prospective rose growers an unusual opportunity to hear roses discussed by some of America's leading authorities and to take part in the informal discussions which are a part of the schedule.

The public is invited to attend. Programs and information may be received from Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, chairman, 6401 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

DR. R. C. ALLEN

The principal address on the first evening will be given by Dr. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke. Dr. Kirk has long been a rose enthusiast and is a former president of the American Rose Society. He knows rose growing from every angle, including the special features of rose growing in the mid-Atlantic states.

On Thursday evening Dr. R. C. Allen will give the main address. Dr. Allen is on the instruction staff of the Department of Floriculture at the New York State College of Agriculture.

The Institute will be held in the Hall of Government, Room 101, at Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. The program will commence at 8 o'clock.

Scaravaglione Sculpture Seen At Richmond

It will be of especial interest to everyone interested in contemporary sculpture to know something of the first one-man exhibition of Concetta Scaravaglione, which opened yesterday at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va. This young artist is a sculptress of exceptional ability, and her work ranks among the best which is being produced in this country today.

The following notes on Concetta Scaravaglione appeared in the March issue of the bulletin published regularly by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. "Born of Italian parents in New York, she has risen through many years of hard and intense labor to an enviable position in the artistic life of the United States. Her work has been shown in practically all important museums and exhibitions, but this exhibit will be the first where the entire record of her career can be looked at as a unit . . . Often carving directly in stone or wood, without a preliminary, carefully worked out clay model, her work has great plastic beauty, combined with great sensitivity. The female nude form has been chosen by her most often to express what she has to say. Her work is eminently "sculpture," and has none of the literary quality that so much of our American sculpture has been cluttered up with—no unnecessary and confusing naturalistic detail, but only the expressive strength of the human form built up like imposing architecture.

Sculpture as a decoration for architecture, too, is something which has interested her deeply and something she has practiced with success. A balance between the individuality of the artist's expression and the right relation to the architectural design is something which she has accomplished beautifully. In her smaller pieces, without sacrificing sculptural form, we find a delicacy of touch which tells us that this sculptor has the sensitivity of the woman she is."

"The beginning of her career," continues the account, "was not always easy. In fact, to be able to attend art school, she worked in a factory. Many scholarships and other honors enabled her to continue studying at the Art Students' League in New York."

The exhibition of Concetta Scaravaglione's work will remain on view through April 14.

Hope Swells Gardeners' Hearts As More Signs of Spring Appear

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Hope is hard to kill in the heart of a gardener, and even the recent heavy snows which covered the tiny blooms of the early snowdrops and crocuses have not downed them in the least. They still quote the "out with the lamb" theory and speak of first robins which have been seen and say that the song of birds was heard in the height of the snow storm. Many signs, we are told, point to an early spring. Word comes from California that the famous swallows of Capistrano, which for many years have returned to the ancient Mission on March 19, began their return this year on the twelfth. This, too, may be a sign of an early season, or it may only be that the swallows, like human beings, feel they must lose no time in home building and family raising in the present day upset world.

It is the element of hope which is one of the most fascinating features of gardening. True gardeners do not become easily discouraged, but are prone to look forward to next season's successes where there were this year's failures. In watching the progress of other oncoming bloom, they soon forget the disappointing performance of other erring plants. It was encouraging to less experienced gardeners to hear an authority like Richardson Wright confess that in making a collection of lychnis he transplanted with care some fine strong plants only to find later they were weeds which he had been trying for some time to eradicate from the garden. To him it was no tragedy, but a humorous experience in the give and take of gardening.

When one hears Wright, as many Washington gardeners had the priviledge of doing recently, one immediately realizes that he has caught and retained the real spirit of gardening. To him it is not "talking shop" but remains the gay adventure that gardening should be, but with it he has the deepest appreciation of the value of gardens in everyday lives. It is a pity that so many new gardeners let their gardens and "garden talk" become dull and stuffy. They lose so much when garden work becomes a chore and the garden only another battle ground for "keeping up with the Jones."

Small Gardens Popular

It was of small gardens that Wright talked to his listeners. Small gardens are at present attracting the attention of Americans. The owner of a house in a sub-division or suburb wants expert advice on the best manner of developing the modest plot of ground he owns and the city dwellers have become deeply interested in developing small areas so that even in the crowded sections of cities they, too, may enjoy a garden spot. Owners of large estates are again realizing the value of the small "door-step gardens" so popular a century ago, as well as the charm of a garden divided into "rooms." Examples of all these were shown and discussed by Wright.

Design and its importance were first discussed. Design and its relation to the house were, he said, the first step. Three features he considers necessary in every garden,

first, privacy, obtained with hedges, fences or walls; water, as the living or moving element which can be included by pool, stream or wall fountain, and the necessity for a garden to have different levels or rooms for continued interest. In the slides these features were shown in many forms.

Maintenance, that stumbling block of so many new gardeners, who in their enthusiasm extend their planted areas far beyond the limits of their ability to keep up with it, was also discussed. Many interesting methods were shown for lessening the maintenance without losing any of the value of the garden. Extended paved areas seems to be the most popular, as shown in the photographed gardens. Those large paved areas were shown in the more informal gardens, with paving blocks laid at random and plants of many sizes growing in the crevices. In some of these gardens paving extended over the whole center usually given to turf, thus eliminating lawn mowing entirely. This was rather a new idea to many who have become used to the extended paving in the more formal garden, but have not considered it for the less formal garden, and regarded some turf as absolutely necessary. Nothing is more satisfactory than fine turf, well cared for, and nothing will give a garden a more forlorn appearance than a scraggly, weedy grass plot.

More Time for Flowers

Less lawn-mowing will mean more time for our flowers and plant material. Keeping the horticultural standards high is going to be a definite duty of Americans as the war in Europe becomes more intense. We have looked to England and Europe in the past for so much of our plant material. In fact, America has been rather lazy in even trying to keep up with our own needs. Our horticulturists have done splendid work in producing many new things of the highest merit and which have received top honors abroad. But each year there have been tremendous shipments from across both the Atlantic and Pacific of both old and new things. There is no doubt that many countries will look to us to help furnish plant material in areas deprived of their gardens and nurseries in the war years and we must be ready to give them what they need. Afterward these nurseries and seed and bulb farms will be ready to more adequtaely supply our own needs.

"How can I help" you may ask, "I have such a tiny garden." But each purchase of new material or the membership in some large horticultural or flower societies, which are doing research work, encourages extention of plant material in the commercial field and the continued work of the national organizations in improving the plants or flowers under consideration. Your contribution may seem small, but surely every gardener should know the lesson that "mighty oaks from tiny acorns grow." Gardens are going to be of great importance and we will turn to them more and more as the defense efforts increase and the war keeps up its tempo. So let us be "garden prepared," anyway—new material, maintenance within our range and beauty for our moments of repose. In our gardens we will find the peace which it is becoming increasingly hard to find outside their walls as "war nerves" creep across the oceans. Let us have them ready, quiet places where we can, as Richardson Wright reminds us, like Enoch, "walk with God."

Garden Show Season Opens This Week

Tomorrow the big garden shows in New York and Boston open their doors and will continue through the week. They will be followed by the other big shows in Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere and a little later by the many other shows which are scheduled to be held after the out-of-door blooming season commences. Among the several hundred thousand visitors expected at the New York Show there will be many from Washington and nearby. They will bring back to their clubs and neighborhoods the inspiration of this great show with its four floors brimming with flowers and plants, flower arrangements and all the newest garden gadgets as well as new flower holders and the newest productions of the horticulturists many of which are just appearing in the catalogues.

The big shows exert a great influence on the flower shows of the year and this year's theme of Pan-America at New York will doubtless be followed in many local shows and it will be interesting to see the varied interpretations of the theme.

More and more Washingtonians are attending the Boston Show each year, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. This society has for more than a century been a tremendous factor in the furthering of horticulture in America.—K. B. P.

Coming Week Is Good Time To Get Hotbeds Under Way

By Crowell Baynes

The coming week is the most practical time for amateur gardeners to start hotbeds that will get choice seeds off to an early start and give them protection before settled weather makes it safe to transplant them to the open.

Since the last seeding season there has been one notable advance in hotbed heating by electricity that promises to make hotbeds considerably easier, cheaper and more practical for the average gardener. At the Connecticut experiment station Dr. A. M. Porter and M. D. Odland experimented for three years with heating hotbeds by means of ordinary incandescent lamps of 25-watt size, and in Connecticut found that eight lamps mounted on a strip of wood that bridges a frame covered with a standard sash 6 feet by 3 feet supplied the heat required.

One caution they emphasize. The 25-watt globes should be of the ordinary vacuum type—not the gas-filled Mazda lamps, which create "hot spots" in the bed. The vacuum type of bulb frosted inside gave a more even and more satisfactory heating effect.

Expense Not Extreme

The eight lamps were mounted in ordinary porcelain sockets, and the current was controlled by a standard thermostat, such as is used with the heating cables that have proved increasingly popular for hotbed heating. In Connecticut the expense for current was slightly less with the lamps than with heating cable. In Washington the season when I had a special meter measuring the current for a bed 6 feet square, it cost a few cents less than $3 for operation from March 15 to April 15. So lamp heating ought not to be prohibitively expensive, probably not more than $2 for a simple sash bed.

One further advantage is that lamp heating is practical for a single sash bed. The standard cable comes in units for a two-sash bed, which is larger than many gardeners want, and correspondingly more expensive to equip and heat.

The thermostat is the most expensive item in the equipment. Some gardeners do without the regulating device and switch the current on and off by hand, as indicated by a thermometer in the bed. When the sun is shining there is rarely need for daytime heating here, and if the prospects are for a relatively mild night, it would probably be fairly satisfactory to loosen one or more of the lights in the sockets and so avoid overheating at night.

For gardeners now equipped with soil heating cable, I doubt that the change to lamps would be wise until there has been local experimenting with the lamps. The cable—laid on the surface of the soil according to the Maryland station's recommendations—has proved a highly satisfactory, simple, reliable and inexpensive method of heating beds. One feature of the Connecticut plan is in accord with the Maryland idea, and in contrast to the recommendations for burying the cable. The lamps, like the cable, apply the heat at the surface of the soil—where the sun heat becomes effective.

Acetate Film Best Cover

The Connecticut experimenters compared standard glassed sash with frames covered with sheets of clear cellulose acetate film one-twentieth of an inch thick. The film proved preferable, both in keeping heat in and in letting in the sunlight. When this film is generally available it will probably prove desirable for gardeners, both for hotbeds and for cold frames.

Estates and commercial growers with greenhouse space for carrying plants have been making seedings for a month or six weeks, but for gardeners who will have to transplant direct from the hotbed to the garden the middle of March is probably as good a time as any for starting seed here. This allows about a month of heating, a week or 10 days of hardening without heat, and gets plants ready for the open in late April or by the first week of May, which is usually about right, unless the weather is abnormal.

Some of the popular garden annuals that benefit most from early seeding are: The late flowering cosmos, which need a long season, and the early flowering Klondike strains, that will give bright color early in the season if started in March; the long season type of marigold (Dixie Sunshine, for example); the charming dwarf dahlias of the Unwin strain; China asters, calendulas, snapdragons, petunias, annual phlox, sweet sultana, verbena and morning glories.

Most of these can be planted in rows or in small boxes or flats in the hotbeds. But several of them have root peculiarities that make it hazardous to transplant from rows or flats. For these it is wisest to plant the seeds each in small pots and sink the pots full depth in the hotbed soil. If both seeds sprout, nip off the weaker. Those finicky plants include dahlias, calendulas, morning glories and sweet sultanas.

If it seems most convenient to plant in flats that are set on the heating cables, it is probably wise to sterilize the soil to prevent losses from "damping off." Treatment with formaldehyde dust, obtainable at seed stores is as simple as any form of sterilization and about as reliable. One of the real advantages of using heating cable lard on the surface of the soil is that this tends to keep the plants dry at the danger line for "damping off," and there is rarely trouble with this destructive fungus disease. It would seem reasonable to expect that heating with the incandescent globes would be similarly effective in reducing damping off dangers, and for the same reason—relative dryness at the surface.

Grow a Hardy Sweet Pea

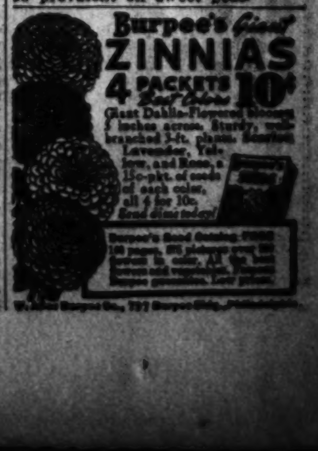
More heat-resistant sweet peas will be grown this year than ever before, garden experts are predicting.

Out-of-doors in South, Middle West, and in California, the spring flowering sweet pea has proved itself superior to the late or summer flowering Spencers, and to the early or winter flowering Spencers. Coming into bloom two weeks later than the early flowering Spencers, and about a month earlier than the late flowering Spencers, it blooms well into the summer, and makes strong, healthy vines with long stems.

On the Atlantic Seaboard north of Washington, and in the Pacific northwest, the late or summer flowering Spencer sweet peas can be successfully grown, but it is pointed out that the spring flowering type will give a longer flowering period.

To get really excellent results out-doors, spring flowering sweet peas should be sown as early as possible. In the South and in California, seed can be sown straight in the open ground in the fall, but in the remainder of the country this cannot be safely done until the middle of April, or after the danger of severe frost is past. By sowing early, the plants have an excellent chance to develop a good root system before hot weather sets in.

If facilities are available, sow the seed indoors, in the East and Middle West, in a flat or flower pot about the middle of March or early part of April, using very light soil or even pure sand. Seedlings can be transplanted to the open ground where they are to bloom about April 15. Sweet peas will stand frost but not freezing. The seedlings will be quite tiny, but can be transplanted by using a pointed stick. Support for the vines should be provided soon, while an occasional heavy irrigation in the evening is better than frequent spraying with the garden hose. Early applications of nicotine dust or spray will help to control aphis, that green insect pest so prevalent on sweet peas.



Apple Blossom Phlox is deep pink with firm, disease-resistant foilage. The 2-foot florets are followed by side spikes. Phlox is a hardy perennial which blooms profusely throughout the summer months and early fall. It is a native of North America where 60 varieties have been identified. One type, however, grows in Siberia.

Both for gardens and cut flowers, Zinnia-flowered Shasta Daisies are interesting. Blooms average 4 inches in width. The rows of broad, over-lapping petals hide the center in early blooming stages but finally fold back to display its bright golden color. Sturdy stems reach a height of 2 feet. It blooms heavily in early June, repeats later.

To prevent thrips in Gladiolus, soak the bulbs six hours in a solution of four teaspoonsful of Lysol in a glass of water and allow to drain. The treatment should be given now.

BOOKS
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

An Accolade

By John T. Appleby

THE BOOK of the month, so far as I am concerned, is "Look Before You Cook."

The first half is a cookbook such as the Browns alone can write. They discuss each of the fundamental types of food and give the basic rules for their preparation. In addition to these fundamental recipes which, once mastered, can be varied as individual taste dictates, the authors present a number of well-chosen dishes which introduce a novel and interesting note into the everyday cuisine. I regard with horror their method of preparing candied sweet potatoes, but when I consider the tasteless tubers offered in most Washington markets under the name of sweet potatoes. I realize that it doesn't matter much how they are cooked. I should also warn the inexperienced breadmaker that the baking temperatures recommended by the authors are entirely too high, unless a great deal of crust is desired. The chapter on bread might well have included a recipe for salt-rising bread.

The cook who is interested in providing well-balanced as well as tasty meals will find the chapters on diet, nutrition and vitamins of great help.

The second half of the book is a buying guide compiled from the reports of the Consumers Union, that un-American organization engaged in the subversive activity of undermining the people's blind faith in everything they read in a printed advertisement. Nationally advertised food products are listed and graded, with indications of the unit cost of the food and its flavor rating. In addition to foodstuffs, the buying guide also includes electrical appliances, kitchen accessories and such miscellaneous items as metal polishes and floor wax. By a careful use of this buying guide, it should be possible to effect notable reductions in expenditures for food, and at the same time to secure better food.

THOMAS BURTON will be remembered by many as the author of "And So Dedicated." His second novel retains the imaginary and typically American town of Corinth as a setting and includes some of the characters of his earlier work.

The theme of "Bloodbird" is the struggle of the small farmers outside Corinth against the attempts of the town's financial rulers to flood their valley as a part of a gigantic water-power project. Dan Reynolds, whose forefathers founded the community, returns to his ancestors' home and leads the farmers in their hopeless fight against the greed and corruption of Corinth's capitalists. The time of the novel is the mad period immediately preceding the crash of 1929.

NEGLEY FARSON
Author of "Behind God's Back"; reviewed on this page by W. L. Schurz.

Mr. Burton stocks his novel with a lavish hand. He presents farmers, a retired sea captain, his runaway daughter and her illegitimate child, a worldly bishop and a saintly priest, a drunken doctor and a voodoo priestess, various breeds of politicians, a construction foreman and his mistress, a big-game hunter and his rich relatives, and a host of others. As though these characters might not provide excitement enough, Mr. Burton throws in a description of the stock market crash and has the town of Corinth burn down, for good measure.

"Bloodbird" attempts a little too much. It lacks concentrated effort and direction. If Mr. Burton had curbed his youthful exuberance and confined himself to his main theme, the depiction of the struggle between the farmers and the power-hungry financiers, he would have produced a much better book. The astonishing thing is that he contrives to bring such an enormous cast to exuberant life. He has no two-dimensional characters: they are all seen in the round, and they all live and breathe. "Bloodbird" is vastly readable, and the author, once he has learned to discipline his fancy, should be well worth watching.

"I WAS unusually drunk the night my father died," begins Nicholas Monsarrat in "This Is the Schoolroom," an account of a young man's quest for a truly satisfying way of life. Marcus Hendricks was leading a faintly riotous life at Cambridge when his father's death left him penniless. He was forced to go down from the university and try to make his own living.

The book is divided neatly into three layers, but I am afraid it's all ham. The first part tells of young Marcus' naughty life at Cambridge and of the events following his father's death. In the second part, Marcus, for reasons which are not clear to himself, the author, or the reader, becomes a Communist, after a month's intensive reading, and makes soap-box orations for the Party. He even goes to Spain to take part in the Civil War as a truck driver, but he sees some people killed, and that is a little too much for him.

Convinced that more can be effected by compromise than by battle, Marcus returns to London, heartsick and bewildered, and stops being a Communist, this time without the month's intensive reading. Then, just when things are at their blackest on New Year's Eve, an incredibly beautiful girl kisses him, they fall in love, and all is rosy. *Incipit vita nuova et pars tertia.* Marcus is all set to join a sweet little movement for living the communal life in the country and raising hogs when war breaks out.

"This Is the Schoolroom" strikes me as a combination of sloppy thinking and bad writing. Marcus as a Communist is quite incredible: as the fatuous lover of the breeze-borne Anthea, defending the rightness of their living together, he is sophomoric.

"THIS IS THE SCHOOLROOM," by Nicholas Monsarrat. (Knopf, $2.50.)
"LOOK BEFORE YOU COOK," by Rose and Bob Brown. (McBride, $2.75.)
"BLOODBIRD," by Thomas Burton. (Smith and Durrell, $2.50.)

The Military Muddle

APPROACH TO BATTLE," by Leonard Nason. (Doubleday, Doran, $1.50.)

THE OBSERVATIONS made by Maj. Nason upon our present military situation present a far from comforting picture. The situation, he believes, demands immediate and drastic action.

Although the country has admitted the insufficiency of our armed forces, there are other elements which have not been taken into consideration which require more than legislative action to rectify. Our present Army, aside from being too small, is also poorly trained and ill-equipped. Evidence of this was clearly shown at the recent maneuvers at Ogdensburg, where men in the field were subjected to hunger and thirst because of the inadequacy of the supply system, were overcome with fatigue and attacked by dysentery in nearly epidemic proportions through lack of foresight, mismanagement and incompetency. Nason participated in this maneuver and in former ones and he saw then and he sees now examples of the same stupidity, unproficiency and unpreparedness which was responsible for many of the unnecessary hardships of our soldiers in the last war.

But Nason is not concerned solely with our present Army. He gives some thought to the new forces which are to augment it. If such a botch was made of the job of training and equiping our peace-time Army, what assurance, he asks, do we have that the new one is going to be any better? As this is hardly the time to bungle the job, it is imperative that we see to it that our soldiers are to be well-trained, fully equipped and well-officered. In other words, we must build an Army far superior to the one we now have.

Further depressing notes are given by Maj. Nason on the problem of building this new Army. It is relatively simple to obtain men for the Army and it is conceivable that they can be trained into efficient and capable soldiers. The real task is that of supplying them with the tools of the trade: guns, tanks airplanes. The main element here is that of time. It is this element which Nason believes that we have not taken fully into account. No matter at what speed our defense industries are paced, they are not going to be able to supply us with equipment, at least in sufficient proportion to our needs, for several years. Thus we are going to be in a poor position to defend our own shores to say nothing of entering into a major war.

At first glance it may appear that Nason is talking nonsense, but a careful analysis of his facts makes his conclusions more plausible.

R. E. R.

Red Rook

"STALIN—CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIAS," by Eugene Lyons (Lippincott, $2.50).

"STALIN'S KAMPF," edited by M. R. Werner. (Howell, Soskin, $2.50.)

SINCE THE Hitler-Stalin unholy marriage of August, 1939, the joy of regarding Soviet Russia as the last word in socialistic progress has been dampened considerably. Stalin is apparently no more the modern Pericles but becomes (what he has always been) a highway robber from the Caucasus. And since his close association with Hitler, a credo similar to "Mein Kampf" was to be expected.

Eugene Lyons, whose "Assignment in Utopia" made journalistic history, has written a readable biography of the Red dictator. Readable, but not original, since he relies to a great extent on the biography by Boris Souvarine—a work of careful documentation and devoid of any too obvious bias. Mr. Lyons shows too much preference (one could almost say reverence) for Trotsky who seems to be for the author the answer to any Utopian prayer. As one is hard put to it to see much difference in the destructive work of Messrs. Stalin and Trotsky, the obvious conclusion is that Mr. Lyon's "Assignment in Utopia" has not cured him of being a Utopist.

As to M. R. Werner's compilation from Stalin's writings, speeches and interviews, it suffers from the usual shortcomings of such compilations. Pronouncements of a public man—be he a dictator, a politician, or a statesman—must be taken in their relation to time and circumstance, but in the case of Stalin "it should be remembered," as Mr. Werner writes so appropriately in his *Foreword*, "that one of the first principles of Bolshevism as laid down by Lenin and carried out by Stalin is that the end justifies the means." Therefore, "Stalin's Kampf" is wasted effort since the "pronouncements" it contains, besides making very dull reading, are nothing but a pack of lies.

LEONID I. STRAKHOVSKY,
Professor of European History, University of Maryland.

Mr. Cobb Among the Goldfish

The Autobiography Of a Genial Soul

His Mellow, Amusing, Verbose Life To Date

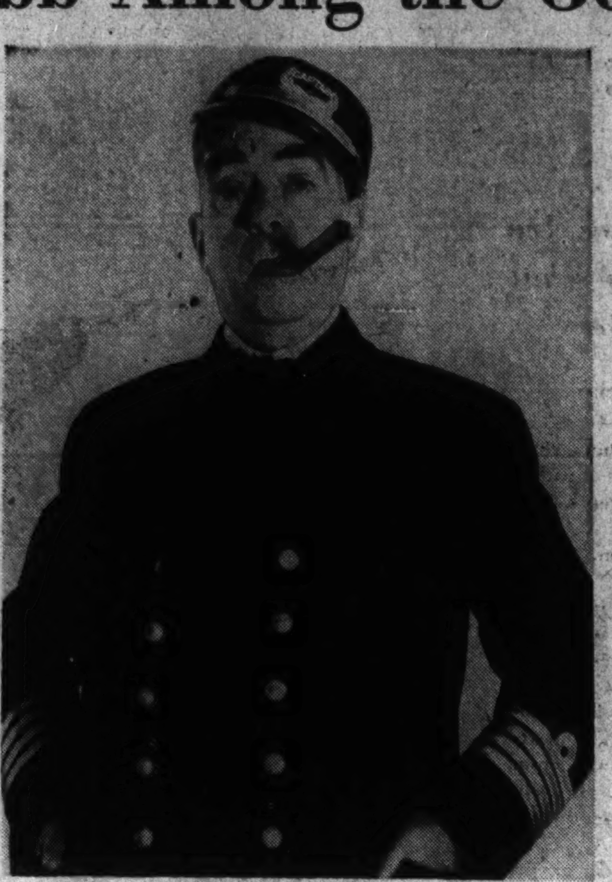
By Stanley Walker

IT IS ODD, and a bit startling, to reflect upon the melancholy fact that a whole generation has come along to which the name of Irvin S. Cobb is either wholly unfamiliar or something vaguely remembered out of a distant past—a big man that father used to say was very funny indeed. But so be it. Cobb is hardly an old man, as such things go, but his style, and the materials which made him famous, seem strangely outmoded today. He lacks the brutal incisiveness, the staccato impudence, and the downright bad manners of this bewildered and sometimes degenerate era. For all this he seems to show little regret.

In this fat, mellow, amusing and sometimes windy book Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb tells the story of his life. It is one of the most informal of autobiographies, meandering here and there along pleasant ways, back-tracking along old trails in a world that Cobb knew and loved. Here are typical Cobb anecdotes, reams of praise for the people he liked, thousands of curious figures of speech (some of them, more's the pity, rather strained), and many a morsel of shrewd and penetrating observation. It is a friendly book, as Cobb is an extraordinarily friendly man. He has known his share of bitterness, and it cannot be said of him that he loves all mankind, but taking it by and large his life story exudes good will.

After the first World War it became the custom in certain thoughtful circles to dismiss Cobb as overrated. Some impious souls even went so far as to say that he was not, and never had been, a genuine humorist—that the only remark to his credit which might possibly achieve a sort of immortality was his simile concerning the distressing lack of privacy of the goldfish. Thus Cobb became the victim, not merely of changing styles but of a peculiarly harsh school of criticism. There is another side to the story. Witness:

FOR MANY YEARS he was one of the most popular American writers. He made a good-sized fortune out of it. His work has been collected in some 60 books. He once wrote a short story, "The Belled Buzzard," which was by way of being a masterpiece of horror. He was a mighty hunter and fisherman. People of all sorts liked to have him around (they still do, if they have any taste about such matters). His face was as well known as that of whoever happened to be President. He was one of the greatest of after-dinner speakers—ranking with Patrick Francis Murphy, Job Hedges, Wilton Lackaye, Simeon Ford and the other immortals. He had behind him a sound reputation as having been one of the ablest newspaper reporters ever heard of. Lecture



IRVIN SHREWBURY COBB ... ...
As he appeared in the movie "Steamboat Round the Bend."

managers chased him from one end of the country to the other. People gravitated to him, and he to them. The fact that he came from there made Paducah, Ky., famous all over the world. He was one of the best of the war correspondents. He was — but why go on? He was an American institution.

This is the man the whipper-snappers would dismiss as "overrated." It cannot be done so easily. When he was going great guns he was one of the best. For that matter, although he says he is getting on in years and his joints creak and he has to worry a lot about what he can eat, he still has a lot of zip. The old Cobb gusto, once he gets going, cannot be restrained, which is why his "Exit Laughing" is, like the man himself, full-blooded and shot through with what is known in the literary trade these days as charming human juices.

IN THIS BOOK he appears to tell all, or practically all, beginning with a long dissertation upon his rather distinguished and unusual forebears. He could have been a Kentucky politician, might even have gone to the United States Senate, if he had chosen to point his career in that direction. Instead he stuck to the hard row of a small-town newspaperman. He really got into his stride after he came to New York, and most of his newspaper fame was gathered to him while he was a member of the staff of the old "Evening World" working for that arch-ogre and twisted genius, Charles E. Chapin. It was Cobb who was supposed to have made the famous remark, upon hearing that Chapin was ill: "I trust it's nothing trivial." Nevertheless, although he saw through Chapin, he had a vast respect for the man's ability.

It is in telling of his experiences as a Park Row reporter that Cobb enunciates one of the greatest truths of journalism, to wit, that the best way to get information is not to beat about the bush or pursue devious and roundabout methods, but to make a direct frontal attack. In other words, if you want to find out something, go straight to the man who knows and ask him.

This eternal truth, which might be called Cobb's Law, should be one of the first things taught in schools of journalism and other hatcheries where the strange art of newspapering is taught. Sadly enough, hundreds of reporters seem to go through life without realizing the validity of Cobb's Law. Cobb tells of how he once astounded his superiors, and saved Joseph Pulitzer no end of worry and embarrassment, by going to William Travers Jerome, then District Attorney, and asking him a simple question.

In Cobb's days on "The Evening World" (perhaps it was, after all, the Golden Age of Journalism) he became known as one of the best reporters and rewrite men in New York. Old-timers who worked with him, and there are not many of them left, are in agreement as to his abilities. Among the big stories he handled was the Thaw case, and he followed that eccentric young man through his various trials. At one point, Cobb discloses, he was asked by the judge presiding at a sanity hearing to give him, privately and confidentially, his own opinion of Thaw's sanity. Cobb reports that he replied:

"Judge, he's as crazy as a creek crane."

IN THOSE DAYS Cobb did not make a great deal of money, but it is obvious from the warmth with which he recalls his reporting days that, one way and another, those were probably the happiest times of his life. After that he began writing for magazines, lecturing, making money. He tells how he missed becoming a millionaire by taking $500 in cash for some booklets he did for Henry Ford rather than taking out that amount of stock in the struggling company. Nevertheless, he did well. Here are glimpses of magazine editors and publishers—Hearst, Bob Davis and George Horace Lorimer among others.

Always Cobb has had a talent for friendship, although he makes it clear that he does not and never did, love everybody. In this connection he makes a spirited defense of the often-quoted remark attributed to Will Rogers, who was supposed to have said: "I never met a man I didn't like." Cobb contends there were plenty of persons that Rogers didn't like, but that he did like all the really big men he ever met. This explanation sounds reasonable enough. Besides Rogers, other friends of whom Cobb has much to say are his cronies, Charley Russell, the salty old Western artist and story-teller, and the late Will Hogg, of Texas, son of the famous Governor with a good deal of power and a personality in his own right.

One of the best chapters in all of these recollections, and the most thoroughly Cobb-like, is the one in which he tells of his trip back to Paducah after he had served abroad as a war correspondent, resounding success which he says it was. This is genuine Kentucky stuff.

Cobb refers to an incident which came very near to causing international unpleasantness. This was his interview with Lord Kitchener, which was printed in a magazine in the United States and which was promptly repudiated in England. For a time an attempt was made to impugn Cobb's veracity, principally on the ground that he did not take actual notes during the interview, but when the first excitement died down everybody—or nearly everybody—was satisfied, as they should have been in the first place, that Cobb's version of the interview was thoroughly accurate in substance. Indeed, he could have gone much further in quoting Kitchener, but of his own volition left out certain remarks which he felt might have been embarrassing to the British.

"Exit Laughing" is a lot of book. It rambles, and it is unconsciously wordy in spots, but it is friendly and human—genuine Cobb.

"EXIT LAUGHING," by Irvin S. Cobb. (Bobbs, Merrill, $3.50.)

"Something New Out of Africa"

By W. L. Schurz

NEGLEY FARSON went to Africa a year before things broke in Europe. In the old German colonies of Southwest Africa, Tanganyika and Uganda, he found communities of efficient and uncompromising Nazis, prospering under the tolerance of Boer and British rule, and, for all practical purposes, governed from Berlin. He crossed the southern end of Africa from Walvis Bay around through the Union to Durban. From Dar-es-Salaam he crossed westward by Kenya and the Belgian Congo to the Atlantic at Duala in the Cameroons and wound up in an earthquake at Accra on the Gold Coast. He and his wife traveled from one side of the continent to another in a Ford V-8 and without the indispensable servant "boy."

No other book written in this generation contains so much sound information and so interestingly presented about Africa. Since the Dark Continent is one of the major prizes of the present war, this first-hand description of colonial administration, Boer, British, Belgian, French—and German—is particularly timely. The various systems run the whole gamut from systematic exploitation to an almost idyllic paternalism. Though the Boers keep the blacks of the South African Union in a state of servitude, they allow no white in the large preserve of Ovamboland. The British maintain the Tanganyika mandate for the benefit of the blacks and even discourage colonization by their own citizens.

In Uganda, British officials supervise the actions of the native chiefs, who are the real rulers. A small minority of "Elizabethan" Englishmen have defied the home government in their determination to make the Kenya highlands white man's country. On the Guinea coast the British administration has enabled thousands of small independent native planters to grow cacao for the world market, as the British have encouraged the Chagas of Uganda in the development of their remarkable coffee cooperative.

The Belgian Congo is big business applied to the African problem. The four allied Belgian companies have developed the great colony on a scale unknown in any other tropical establishment in the world. The Negroes have been put on "the endless belt of modern progress," but in return they are kept healthy and well fed, two conditions which seem rare in this sick and undernourished continent.

The French colonial administration varies between capricious restriction and virtual social and economic equality. As for the Germans—every Negro in their former colonies dreads the possibility of their return.

Though English policy appears muddled at times, it is certainly the most consistently humane of all the colonial systems in Africa. However, as one reads this book, he may wonder if there is any practicable and common-sense solution to Africa's problem. If the Europeans withdrew, they would leave the natives to the oppression of their own petty despots—or to the calculating greed of the Indians. This fecund and insinuating race is swarming like locusts over the eastern side of the continent, and wherever they go they completely absorb the economic life of the region.

The reader gains a great sympathy for the harassed colonial officials of Britain who try to solve these apparently insoluble problems. For they are able to please nobody. But Africa's natural resources have been very much exaggerated and perhaps she is not worth all the trouble that Europeans go to for the sake of having colonies—or to keep others from having them.

To those who imagine that all African peoples are alike, Farson has some surprises. There are vivid descriptions of the many tribes that he encountered—the remnants of the hunted Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert; the Herreros, whose women he called "the most beautiful women I found in Africa;" the haughty Masai, "the most beautifully built men in Africa, perhaps in the world;" the Chagas, "the most intelligent (and unpleasant) tribe of natives in all Africa;" the Uganda women, whom he called "the best dressed in Africa;" the gigantic Watusi, the tallest men in the world; the pygmies of the Ituri forest, and the wretched tribe in the French Congo, of whom he said: "These people were the most horrible human types I have seen anywhere in the world."

His African pageant includes scenes of great natural beauty, like his first view of snowcapped Meru in a far-off blue haze; some of the best animal stories in many a book, like that of the daredevil Belgian officer who drove off lions by throwing clods at them, and accounts of heroism and devotion, and of the disintegration of men in the face of a hostile environment. Though it is a three-star book as it stands, the inclusion of some of the author's photographs would have added an extra star.

"BEHIND GOD'S BACK," by Negley Farson (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.)

BRIEF JOURNEY

"JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM," by Maxwell Anderson. (Anderson House, $2.50.)

INVARIABLY an Anderson "failure" is more interesting than many a success. In "Journey to Jerusalem" Mr. Anderson writes of the 12-year-old Jesus, His visit to the Temple, His Mother's revelation to Him of the events surrounding His birth. Faith is the theme of the drama, "faith of men in themselves and in the race of men."

Writing of the most difficult matter a playwright could have chosen, Mr. Anderson's paradoxical fault in "Journey to Jerusalem" is that he has written too well. He clothes his mystical story with gleaming logic; his argument fits together so well that it is almost cold. The sentimentality he seeks to avoid is not replaced with warmth; his drama is an intellectual, not an emotional one.

Nonetheless, after reading "Journey to Jerusalem," it is difficult to understand why it had so short a life upon the stage.

RICHARD L. COE.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*H. M. Pulhman, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
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*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather

General

*Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
Dodd's Diary	William E. Dodd
I Rode With Stonewall	Henry Kyd Douglas
Behind God's Back	Negley Farson
Toward Freedom	J. Nehru
*The Wounded Don't Cry	Quentin Reynolds

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Arms And The Man

By Robert E. Runser

THE EVENTS of the past 18 months have revived in the American people an intense interest in the subject of war—an interest to which the publishers have been prompt to respond. Meanwhile, the passage of the Selective Service Act has made the relationship between citizen and soldier closer than ever before in our peacetime history. Thus a good working knowledge of the Army and its organization and methods has become for millions of young men not merely valuable but necessary.

Harvey S. Ford's volume on the Army readily supplies this knowledge. It is neither a "professional study," nor a dull summary of facts, though it is packed with information and historical examples. It is well written and exceedingly easy to read and the reader will find in it a complete breakdown of the Army organization into its various administrative and tactical units, a concise analysis of the several arms and services, and the details and duties of the enlisted men and officers. A concluding chapter summarizes all the elements that make an army and shows how they fuse, or should fuse, into the general conduct of a war. There are interesting diversions into problems of military strategy and tactics. Mr. Ford's use of the historical approach throughout the volume is especially praiseworthy.

Since the Navy has always held an equally vital position in our problems of national defense, Mr. Hanson Baldwin's companion book should prove of equal interest and value. Its pattern and scope are pretty much the same. There are enlightening discussions of the elements of sea power, of naval personnel, of the ships of the fleet, of the naval air force, of the naval bases and of the equipment of the Navy. Much attention is given to mines, submarines, torpedoes and mosquito boats, all matters of intense interest at the moment. Naval strategy and tactics, extremely abstruse and complicated complex subjects to most readers, are discussed with understanding and lucidity. Although the book is, of course, in no way definitive, it compares favorably with Mr. Baldwin's more detailed works on the Navy and on sea power.

The duties of the Coast Guard are so many and varied that there is some tendency to overlook it in discussions of national defense. Hickman Powell in a concise and informative book clarifies the position of this organization in the total job of defense. To be sure, the Coast Guard, whose duties range from rescue work in flooded areas and fighting smugglers to playing traffic policemen to wandering icebergs and training men for our merchant marine, is primarily a peacetime agency. But upon the outbreak of war it becomes a part of the Navy and acts as a guardian of our coasts and waterways.

HANSON BALDWIN
Tells "What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy."

In another book Maj. Gen. Arnold, acting deputy chief of staff for air, and Col. Eaker, commander, Twentieth Fighter Group, G. H. Q. Air Force, present their views on the role of the airplane in warfare. This, of course, is still a highly controversial subject, and it would be natural to suspect a certain bias in such authors as these. But, on the whole, they are realistic rather than polemical. They have been very cautious in dealing with the question of a separate air command and other equally delicate matters and they have been very careful to avoid any explicit expression of their own opinions. Supporting arguments on both sides are given and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions. All the same, he is given a pretty good impression of what these authorities would like to say, if they had the privilege and opportunity of saying it.

The book may prove disappointing to many, especially those who are anxious to find a clear statement on the relative importance of air power in warfare and to those who await a good study of air strategy and tactics. Although a portion of the book is devoted to these latter questions, it is primarily a study of organization, weapons, duties, equipment and personnel of the military air force, with some comment upon the development of the airplane industry of the United States in relation to our problems of national defense.

Mrs. Porter's book, "If War Comes to the American Home," is a guide to what to do if and when our economic life begins to show the alarming symptoms of wartime inflation. Mrs. Porter, a financial writer for the New York Post, draws her thesis from the lessons of the last war. She presents the economic and financial problems which are bound to confront the individual as well as the Nation should we be drawn into the present war. It is a grim and unpleasant prospect that she offers, but she also expounds the methods by which we may combat these problems and prepare for those severe economic adjustments which must necessarily follow at the end of the war.

The economic consequences of the war will, of course, affect an even larger number of persons than the purely military consequences. This book carries an important message not only for the politician, the journalist and the businessman, but for ordinary householders and housewives.

"WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE ARMY," by Harvey S. Ford. (Norton, $2.)
"WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NAVY," by Hanson W. Baldwin. (Norton, $2.)
"WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE COAST GUARD," by Hickman Powell. (Norton, $2.)
"WINGED WARFARE," by Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold and Col. Ira C. Eaker. (Harper, $3.)
"IF WAR COMES TO THE AMERICAN HOME," by S. F. Porter. (McBride, $2.50.)

'Weary Words'

"LOVE AND NEED," by Jean Starr Untermeyer. (Viking, $3.50.)

HERE IS the poet complete, her collected poems, her will and testament. In a large and handsome volume, carefully designed and printed, with indices of titles and first lines, is the painstaking work of a quarter of a century: the poet's whole contribution to poetry. And it is *not* something to gladden the heart.

Mrs. Untermeyer was late in making her literary appearance. She was born the same year as William Rose Benet, H. D., John Hall Wheelock, Shaemas O'Sheel, John Gould Fletcher. Unlike her contemporaries, however, she had little part in the poetic revival which preceded the first World War. She had contributed a few poems to magazines, but she did not appear in Harriet Monroe's "New Poetry" (1917) and it was not until the following year that her first book, "Growing Pains," was published.

But her debut, if delayed, was greeted with critical salvos. "Jean Starr Untermeyer is a poet by the grace of God," wrote Amy Lowell in "Poetry." The other critics—Mencken in the "Smart Set," Floyd Dell in the "Liberator," Babette Deutsch in the "Dial"—were hardly less enthusiastic.

The acclaim is a little difficult to understand now. Standards may change in 20 years, but a line like

"Take your hand off my throat, Beauty!"

which appears in Mrs. Untermeyer's first book, and which she retains here, must have seemed almost as pathetic then as it does now.

Mr. Kenneth Fearing has burlesqued it thus:

Mrs. Ralston-Beckett quoted Sir Henry Park-Bennett: "O Beauty,"
she said,
"Take your fingers off my throat, take your elbow out of my eye.
Take your sorrow off my sorrow.
Take your hat, take your gloves, take your feet off the table,
Take your beauty off my beauty, and go."

In "Clay Hills," which became something of a favorite with anthologists, Mrs. Untermeyer stated her purpose: it was to scorn the facile shapes of clay and to "work in the stubborn rock." It was a laudable ambition, but it was hardly enough. In a recent article on poetry, Randall Jarrell talks about the poets who "pour a quaking and formless gelatin" into "the shining little jellymoulds" and are deluded by the result. But the total of Mrs. Untermeyer's work indicates that poets who chose the harder way may be equally deluded.

Mrs. Untermeyer stuck to her resolve. She worked slowly; in 22 years she published only four books of poems. But she had chiseled out the same old objects and she might just as well have used clay or gelatin, after all.

Hers is the familiar and the traditional ("The lapping, of lake water—is like the weeping of women") done well, but little worth the doing again. At the beginning of these collected poems, Mrs. Untermeyer quotes an "Egyptian poet, 2000 B. C." as lamenting: "Would I had phrases that are not known, utterances that are strange, in a new language that hath not been used, free from repetition, not an utterance grown stale, which men of old have spoken."

In "Invocation" she writes: "By inadequate weary words, I am partially betrayed," but Mrs. Untermeyer is betrayed by other things, too.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

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The Washington Post
Pictures
MARCH 16, 1941

WHEN FLORIDA TRAINING STARTS, CAN SPRING BE FAR AWAY?

UP AT 8
Rookie Sam Cunningham's day in the Washington training camp starts a half hour before breakfast, which is on the schedule an hour before bus arrives to take him and other rookies to the ball park. He's left-handed even with his stretching!

WHITE UNIFORM
The regulars wear grayish road uniforms, but mere rookies are assigned white. He wonders, no doubt, how long they'll let him keep it. He's luckier than average rookie, though; for he's been picked for "development."

DAILY LETTER
A favorite pastime with the rookie, according to Povich, is writing letters. Cunningham's could be to (1) his girl (2), his mother, or (3) his old high school pal who wants to know all about how he is doing in camp.

Baseball Rookies Are 'Different From What They Used to Be'

By Shirley Povich.
(Writing from Orlando, Fla.)

RING LARDNER'S dumb-cluck rookie who wrestled his peas with a knife and gawked at the strange ways of city folks, is as passe in the modern big league training camp as the crystal set.

Today's average rookie in a major league baseball camp is a high school graduate with perhaps a smattering of college, no stranger to the comforts of Pullman trains, reads the front pages as well as the sports sheets and comics, stays away from cowboy-Indian movies, and is probably smarter than the veterans on the team.

His Camp Days Are Well Chronicled

Like Lardner's bumpkin, he still writes regularly to the folks at home, but it is a sensible sort of letter that doesn't tax the gullibility of his people, because he knows that the newspapers and radio carry complete accounts of camp-doings. In his hotel room, on the bureau by the mirror, is the picture of the girl he left behind, or perhaps the wife.

He's the medium of what probably will be a costly experiment by the club owner, and the chances are at least 10 to 1 against him that he will not stay with the big league club with which he is getting a tryout. It is, conservatively, 1,000 to 1, that he will never be a transcendant big league star. Thousands of his ilk have filtered in and out of big league training camps since 1907, but big league club owners have never uncovered "another Ty Cobb."

He's Expensive To the Club Owner

If he is just a bush-leaguer out of a Class C circuit, he probably has already cost the club owner at least $3,000. He may have been given a few hundred dollars for signing a contract. His transportation has been paid to training camp, and it will be paid to wherever he is assigned. The eight weeks he spends in camp will set the club owner back nearly $50 a week, and he will be on the payroll of some farm team for another year at perhaps $1,800 a season on the chance that more experience will help him develop.

There will be at least a dozen of him in every big league camp, and if the club owner unearths one big leaguer from the lot, he will be repaid the $30,000 or $40,000 that his yearly experiment has cost him. If there is not a big leaguer among them, the club owner is out $30,000 or $40,000.

But that won't deter the owner from bringing back another crop of rookies the following year. In that lot there will doubtless be second and third-timers, who by that time will represent as much as a $6,000 investment apiece to the club owner. If the owner is very, very lucky and comes up with such as a Sid Hudson he will wipe out all his training costs over a period of several years by that one find.

Hudson, who came to the Nats' camp as unheralded and obscure as any of the current crop of rookies, achieved the miracle of being a standout big league pitcher in his first season out of a Class D league and is now rated a $75,000 chattel.

Cunningham May Be Nugget Worth Nurturing

Sam Cunningham, pictured in various ways on this page, is the typical training camp rookie. He is a big, left-handed pitcher who has been in the low minors for three years and is getting a big league chance.

He has had no sensational record in the minors, but the club owner deems him worthy of appraisal. There is always the fear among the owners that they may be overlooking a nugget in their own backyard. The sensational development of Hudson last season, an experience every big league team encounters every so often, spurs the frantic search for more rookies with talent.

Cunningham has all of his lodging, food and transportation expenses paid while in camp, but otherwise he is on his own. If he is, indeed, typical, he is skimping to gather his laundry and movie money. He hasn't had a payday since the last baseball season ended. He's already a bit worried, knowing that his fate hinges on the few innings of work he will get in the early spring exhibition games.

And while the veterans who are sure of their jobs laugh and frolic through these games, they are very grim affairs to your rookie ball player, especially if he's counting on baseball as a source of "big money" income for a few years. Rules hedge him about in every direction and until Cunningham had been in camp ten days, for instance, he was not permitted to show a curve ball.

Manager Bucky Harris points significantly to the home plate. Like all young left-handers, Cunningham probably will be bothered at first by lack of control.

CHOW—AND HOW
Rookies do not fare as sumptuously as the regulars, but they are permitted second, third, and even fourth helpings. Cunningham, at center is a southpaw eater, as well as southpaw pitcher. Food is of that solid, calory-filled variety used by athletes "in training."

LEFT-HAND CUES
Like most of the other rookies, Cunningham can be found in the billiard room adjoining the hotel at various times preceding and following the dinner hour. As a group, ball players—young and old—are skillful with the cue.

CINEMA FANS
When they have the ready cash, rookies go for the movies, too. Cunningham, in company with Rookie Pitcher Alex Zukowski, seem thrilled about the idea of taking in a Brenda Marshall show. Usually, they would take the flickers before burlesque.

1. DR. H. C. "CURLY" BYRD, 52-year-old prexy of Maryland University, brings dynamic vitality to his job as educator.

2. MARYLAND STUDENTS have no hesitancy in approaching Dr. Byrd, either in his office or on the campus. John Williams, Ora Hettinger and Helen Bell enlist his interest, above.

3. AN AVIATION ENTHUSIAST, he often flies with the university's advanced CAA student pilots, of whom William Rea, above, is one. He is a fair pilot himself, but has not yet received a license.

4. IN THE CONCRETE LABORATORY of the engineering school he joshes a bit with Students David Hill and Page Hopkins.

"CURLY" BYRD—

President of the University of Maryland, Fastest Growing Educational Institution in the United States. He Used to Be A Star Athlete, but So Was Plato

By Edward T. Folliard

In the fall of 1905 a stringy, 16-year-old freshman with a mop of dark curly hair reported as a candidate for the football team at the Maryland Agricultural College. Coach Fred Nielsen took one look at him and told him to get off the gridiron before he got hurt. This was in the days of the flying wedge, when football warriors went forth in noseguards, shin-guards and turtle-neck jerseys and very often went back to the sidelines on stretchers.

The curly haired freshman, who weighed only 139 pounds, ignored the coach's orders, and lined up with the scrubs for a scrimmage against the varsity behemoths. He was small, but he also was stubborn and tough and fast. He made the varsity team that year. In 1906 and 1907 he was the team's star quarterback.

Recently that same young man, H. C. "Curly" Byrd, rounded out five years as president of his alma mater, which today is that great sprawling institution a few miles beyond the District line—the University of Maryland.

Known not so long ago as a "cow college," the University of Maryland in recent years has grown faster than any educational institution in the United States. The story of its growth is an extraordinary one; so is the story of its president, who is sometimes addressed as "Doctor," but more often as "Curly." In fact, the two stories are inseparable.

Harry Clifton Byrd has traveled a long, unconventional and often rocky road to reach his preeminence at College Park. He fought in the prize ring to earn tuition money. He played professional baseball until "Tex" Rickard told him to get wise to himself. He served here in Washington as a playground director, and had to fight the playground bully to hold on to his job. He became a college football coach, and he wrote sports news for a Washington newspaper for 23 years.

Curls Are "Platinum" Now

Is this not an extraordinary background for an educator, a university prexy? Undoubtedly it is, but it is not without precedent. There was the case of Plato (427-347 B. C.), for example. "Plato was not only a great athlete but an Olympic champion as well. It is interesting to know that Plato was not even his real name, being a nickname meaning 'broad shoulders.' Thus, one of the greatest philosophical minds of all time has come down to us as a nickname earned by his prowess as an athlete."

Dr. Byrd wrote that paragraph a few years ago, not to draw any likeness between himself and Plato, but to answer a newspaper columnist who had criticized Maryland U. for giving scholarships to athletes.

Today at 52 the University of Maryland president is a stocky, thick-necked man whose curls have taken on a silver hue. Physically he bears little resemblance to the traditional type of college president—the high-domed, somberly dressed, cloistered type represented, say, by the late Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard. Dr. Byrd doesn't even wear glasses. In his rough tweeds, his lively neckties, he looks like the go-getter that he is.

If, however, this suggests a high-powered fellow who thinks only in materialistic terms, then it is a poorly drawn picture of Dr. Byrd. True, he is extremely proud of Maryland's growth under his leadership, but he is even more proud of the higher educational standards that have been established and of the nationally known educators who have been drawn to College Park.

Dr. Byrd was born into a Methodist family which got on its collective knees every night to pray. Later on, while he was a student at Maryland, he read a book on evolution called "The Master Key." He was repelled by the thought that man evolved from matter without divine guidance and without spiritual integration. He refused to accept this concept of man's beginning—which, in his opinion, would also have to apply to man's destiny—and this lead him to seek interviews with clergymen of various denominations.

When young Byrd went to Georgetown University for a semester he became friendly with Father Emmett, S. J., the prefect of discipline on The Hilltop. They had long, philosophical talks, and ever since then Byrd has made a habit of dropping in at Catholic churches. He also occasionally attends services at the Greek Orthodox Church on Sixth Street. For that matter, he likes to visit churches of all denominations, the while he remains loyal to the Methodist creed of his fathers.

Born on Eastern Shore

Dr. Byrd is an uncompromising foe of those educators who would strip education of everything but the "practical."

"I think you have got to bring more of the religious spirit into education," he says. "If you don't, you're going to develop a Nation of idolators—a Nation of people who will worship only the material. If that happens, we won't get very far."

Dr. Byrd has never smoked since that day on the Eastern Shore when his mother caught him smoking corn silk, and, brandishing a poplar switch, made him promise to abstain. He doesn't brag about his abstinence, however, explaining that he has "done about everything else." He takes an occasional cocktail, he says, but is really indifferent to liquor.

He was born on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, 1889, in the famous sea-food center of Crisfield, Md., the son of William F. and Sally (Sterling) Byrd. He does not claim any immediate relationship to Admiral Byrd and Senator Byrd, but says the family traces back to a Le Brid, who went to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror in 1066 and whose descendants settled in Virginia about 200 years ago.

As a boy on the Eastern Sho', he went to school in the winter and sailed a boat in the summer, gathering soft-shell crabs and oysters in Tangier Sound and Pocomoke Bay and thereby earning money that later was to help him through college. He worked hard as a boy—very hard. Undoubtedly, this had much to do with his later success.

"I wouldn't think of letting my own 13-year-old son work like that now," Dr. Byrd says. "I suppose I am like every other modern father. You know how we are—make things easy for the boy, 'give him every opportunity in life.' Yet I often wonder if we are not doing the boys an injustice by making things easy for them, by denying them the chance to do things that would give them confidence in themselves."

Boxed, Pitched, Played Football

Young "Curly" Byrd, besides ranging Chesapeake Bay in his 16-foot boat, learned to box and to play baseball and football. In the last-named sports, as has been chronicled, he was to star when he enrolled at the Maryland Agricultural College in 1905. He was a pitcher on the baseball team. The game he remembers best was one he lost in 1907 while pitching against Georgetown University. In the tenth inning, with the score tied, a Georgetown player, the late Cy McDonald, belted out a home run off Byrd's delivery and won the game for G. U., 2-to-1.

Byrd finished a four-year course at Maryland in three years, winning a bachelor of science degree in engineering. In the meantime his father had lost his business, and young Curly did many things to earn tuition money. He picked up some money as a boxer in Baltimore. A scholarship was awarded him for his last year at Maryland.

He then studied for a semester at George Washington University, where he took law; a semester at Western Maryland College, where he took elocution, among other things, and a semester at Georgetown University, where he again took law.

In 1910 "Doc" White, the old Chicago pitcher, who lived in Washington, got Curly a billet as pitcher on the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. The celebrated "Tex" Rickard was a part owner of the Seals. In those days college men were rare in professional baseball, and Rickard took an interest in young Byrd.

"Kid, you ain't got any future in baseball except to knock around in the minor leagues," Tex told him. "If I were a college man like you, I'd start out right now to make something of myself."

Curly came on to Washington then. A team in Savannah offered him $350 a month, but he turned it down to accept a $60-a-month job as a playground director. The playground was out near Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, and was so tough nobody else seemed able to manage it.

Thinking to have some sport with the new director, the playground boys—many of them mature men—persuaded Curly to get in the ring with their No. 1 fighter. Curly made a bum out of him.

In that same year—1910—Curly got a job as athletic coach at Western High School and also a sports-writing job with the Washington Star. He held on to this latter job, while performing others, for 23 years.

LL.D. Is Honorary

He went back to College Park in 1912 and took on the multiple task of teaching English and history and serving as athletic director and football coach.

The following year Curly was married to Katherine Turnbull, of Petersburg, Va. They had four children—H. C. Byrd, jr., 26, now a first lieutenant at Camp Croft, S. C.; Evelyn Byrd, 23, a teacher at Mount Vernon Seminary; William, 17, a student at McDonogh Preparatory School in Baltimore, and Sterling, 13, a grade student in College Park. Dr. and Mrs. Byrd were divorced seven years ago.

In 1912, the year Curly went back to College Park, two buildings burned down. The disaster simply made room for more and greater buildings that already were taking form in Curly Byrd's mind. In 1916 Maryland Agricultural College became Maryland State College, and in 1920 it reached its most fateful turning point.

The University of Maryland, located in Baltimore since 1807 and consisting of schools of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and law, was in bad financial shape. There was danger of its going out of existence.

Byrd, who in 1918 had become assistant to the president at Maryland State, conceived the idea of a merger. The trustees of the University of Maryland were agreeable. Over the opposition of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Byrd had a merger bill introduced in the State Legislature and then, through a masterful bit of lobbying, translated it into law. Thus was born the modern University of Maryland.

In 1905, when Byrd was winning fame as a football bantam, there were 175 students at College Park, half of them of college grade, the other half prep students. Today the University of Maryland has 3,704 students at College Park, 1,600 in the professional schools in Baltimore, and 152 at the Junior College for Negroes in Princess Anne. Including all classes of students—those taking summer courses, extension and short courses—there are 9,400 on the rolls.

The entire plant of the University is valued at $12,000,000.

Dr. Byrd—the doctor handle is based on his honorary LL.D. degrees from Washington College and Dickinson College—receives a salary of $15,000 a year as president, plus $3,000 a year for expenses.

Back in 1921 a prominent Washington real estate man asked Byrd to become his partner and guaranteed him $25,000 a year. Byrd thanked him, but refused the offer. He has had no regrets.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio.

Refugees From London . . .

Children Learn About English Farm Life, Wear Gift Clothes from American Red Cross

1. Freddie Cook and Alan Scholfield help load milk bound for London. They live on Holme and Ivy Farm where Red Cross has a clothes depot. Big trucks will take the milk into city.

2. Farmhand Joe Smith shows Cockney-born Freddie how to use a hay rake. Joe has rich Dorset accent, calls Hitler "a fidget."

3. One of 35 country houses taken over by Junior American Red Cross for bombed London children under 5 is Denewood Grange. Matron Pryor and charge are at entrance.

4. Alan gets instruction in holding the reins from Farmhand George Williams. The countryside is soaked in history. Shaftesbury, three miles north, was burial place of Saxon kings 1,000 years ago.

5. Gift shoes from America brings joy to children, who lost most of their clothes in bomb wreckage. "You can't be a hero if you've no boots," one child said.

6. Dresses, too. Peggy and Shirley Cook and Doreen Kimber carry armfuls into Red Cross storeroom. They were so fascinated by American patterns Peggy exclaimed, "Rather pretty!" High praise from an English child.

7. Supply depot for over 6,000 evacuated children from east end of London is this large "cheese room." Three storekeepers from the Women's Voluntary Services are fitting children billeted at this farm and brought in from farms all around.

8. Just five words on the tag: "Gift from American Red Cross." But they mean a lot to bombed-out children 3,000 miles away.

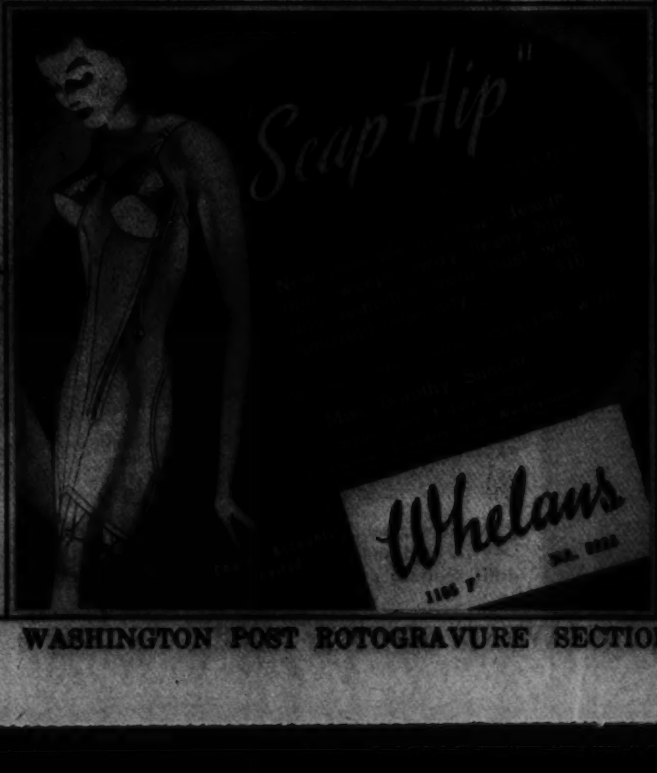
9. Mrs. Audrey Stewart, superintendent of W. V. S. in the North Dorset area, pauses to talk with Red Cross representatives. "It is impossible to tell you how deeply the American clothes are appreciated," she said.

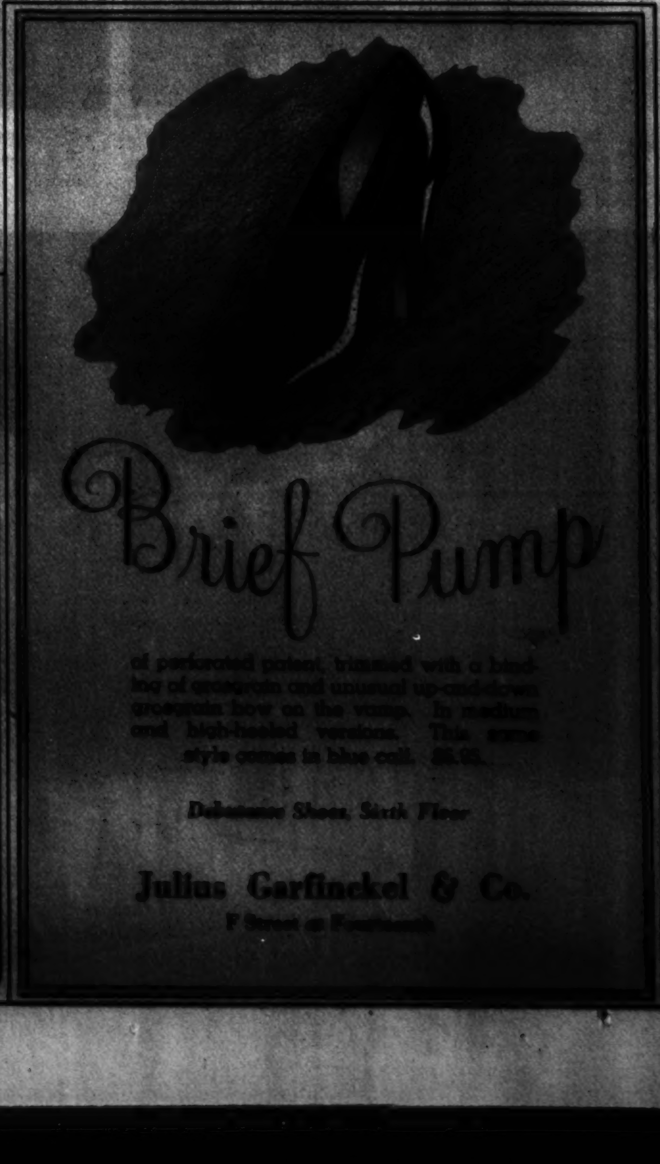
10. A very gallant young gentleman is 4-year-old George McDonald, who has learned much about changing his own clothes. Cots are in a former living room.

11. Patrick Nolan and three little girls are awaiting their tea. Doreen Robinson, facing camera, has the staff puzzled. She keeps asking for cake like her mother used to make. "It's like cake, but not cake. It has currants in it," she said.

12. Elderly farmer who has some bombed children billeted in his home brings them to supply depot for clothes.

Photos from Red Cross





1. Lieut. O. J. Gullickson, instructor, above explains to Boatswain H. L. Barnstead and Chief Boatswain Mate J. P. Slattery what problem is for evening, gives them copies and appoints them "recorders." Instructions are kept secret from men to get "surprise" element of real battle.

2. Lieut. F. W. Lemly, commanding officer, has read orders delivered by recorders, plots position and course of his "ship."

3. Meanwhile, Signalman B. J. Crap is receiving in code message: "Enemy aircraft believed operating in your vicinity," and a lookout above reports: "Large merchant ship sighted four points on starboard bow."

First Battalion, U.S.N.R.,
Meets Enemy
"Off Coast of Panama"

Wins "Great Victory"—Even If It Does Take Place In Old Reserve Armory Down by the Navy Yard

WITH wooden guns to aim at "enemy aircraft," and make-believe decks, Washington's naval reserve battalion has fought battles at various places in the Pacific, patrolled Alaskan waters, and made rescues in the Atlantic —and all without leaving the armory down on Eleventh Street.

The armory is equipped so that weekly drills by the reservists can simulate those held on an actual destroyer. Pictures on this page show how the plan works.

Lieut. O. J. Gullickson, instructor of the battalion, works out the drill problem in advance, puts it down on paper. Select men are assigned as recorders and instructed to report certain casualties at fixed intervals. He talks problem over with them when giving them instruction sheets, as in the first picture.

Exactly at 2030 (8:30 p. m.) the problem on this page started with officers and crew at "general quarters." Lieut. F. W. Lemly, commanding officer for the evening, read his instructions. They were: "You are commanding a destroyer under orders to patrol the Coast of Panama, to stop and search all merchant ships. Your course at 2030 is 010° T. standard speed 20 knots with 30 knots available."

With that to go on, the drill proceeded rapidly. Merchant ship "appeared" according to schedule and refused to stop until second shot was fired. Enemy aircraft complicated things, and a fire broke out on the destroyer. But the First Battalion won!

During past week the public has attended a number of the battalion's drills as part of the observance of "Washington Naval Reserve Week."

The battalion has three divisions, each trained to furnish a skeleton crew for a destroyer. The third division was called to active duty in January and is now at sea on a destroyer. A few enlistment vacancies still exist in the two other divisions. After these are filled, it is not contemplated than any further enlistments will be accepted. In the annual competition last year, two of the local divisions stood second and third among all 14 reserve divisions of the country—and the battalion as a whole was awarded top honors of "First Place" among all the Nation's Organized Naval Reserve Battalions.

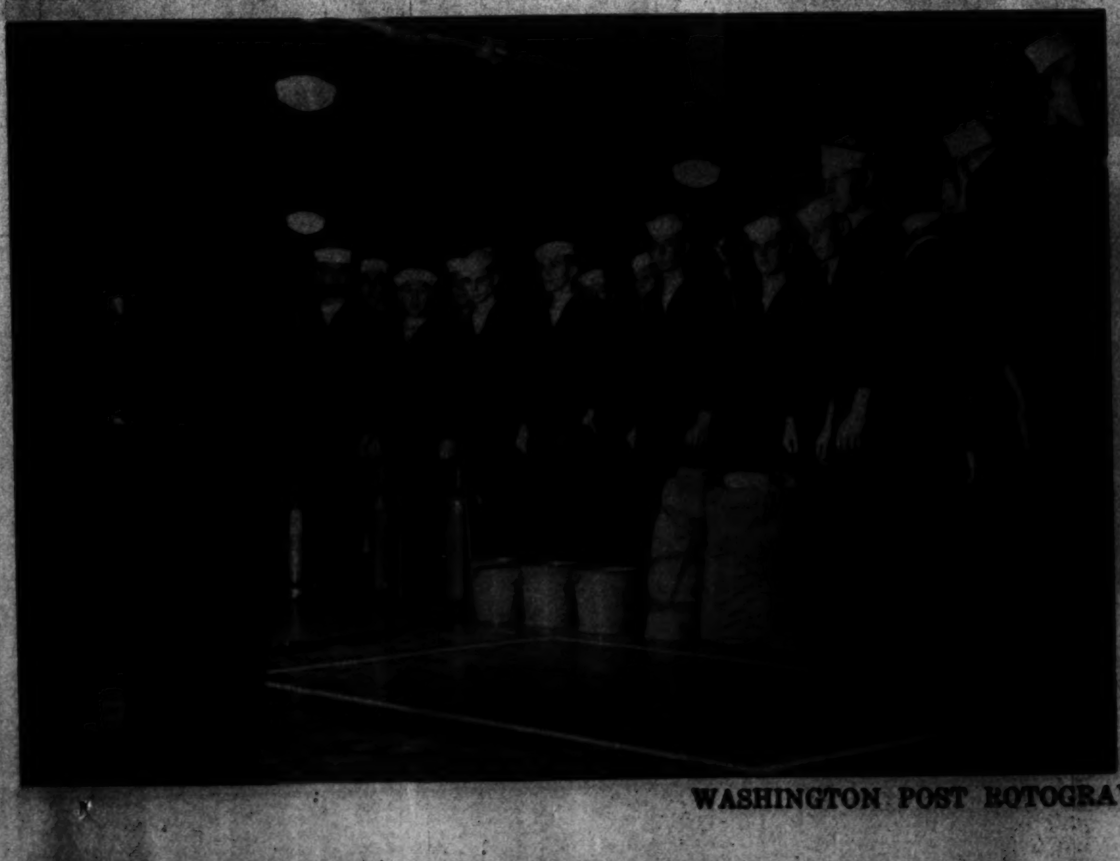
4. Signalman R. Langston is ordered to hoist international code signal flags for "Heave to." Quartermaster at wheel has been ordered to "Come right to course 55°.

5. Signal was disregarded, so captain orders Coxswain C. C. Mullady to fire a blank from No. 1 gun. Blank is being loaded in above.

6. Still, the order to heave to is disregarded; so No. 1 gun fires a shot across her bow. Seaman, First Class, Silvester Piccione is given range of 3,000 points for firing. Second shot is not a blank.

7. That did the trick. Lookout reports, "Merchant ship has hove to, sir," and engine room telegraphs are swung to "stop." Fireman C. E. Rogers, from engine room, answers signal by closing main engine throttle valves. In the meantime, boarding party prepared to leave ship for enemy vessel examination.

8. Before party has left ship, lookout reports, "Enemy aircraft sighted to starboard" and aircraft guns are ordered into action. Seaman P. C. Warner, Apprentice J. E. Leer, and Seaman T. H. Leitch "fire," signal, and sight above using wooden gun and other "make believe" apparatus.



9. Aircraft was repelled but a light bomb started a fire forward and fire drill squad was ordered out. Fire drills continue even in the midst of an actual battle.

10. After "battle" is over, problem and performance are analyzed by Lieut. Gullickson, right. Listening to analysis are Lieuts. Cooke, Bunevich, Lindman and Lemly.

Staff Photos by Mills

"Good Morning, Miss Smith" . . *Or What Happens Before a Secretary Goes Merrily Off to Work*

RISE AND SHINE
Yes, it's morning again, Miss Smith. Come on and get that hair out of your eyes. Yes, we know about those letters waiting to be filed and about ye olde employer's vile humor. But shake the covers there, dearie.

FACIAL PATS
The hair looks better, it is true, but you are going to have to do better than that with that face, Miss Smith. It still looks pretty woeful and persimmony.

OH, FOR A HAT
Now, that's better. Sure, the veil does look perky—and you look brighter, too. Only you're a long way from ready, you know.

SALVING THE LIPS
My, you look like a different person when you look at yourself in the mirror, Miss Smith. Hold that sparkle and maybe things could be worse. Is that fushia lipstick you're applying?

OUCH, THAT LOOK AGAIN
You'd better squint an eye and get the boy friend off the line. It's right at 9 o'clock, Miss Smith, and you know what the FBI thinks about girl secretaries who show up late. That cigarette is not helpful so early.

WHY, MISS SMITH!
Would you believe it, if you hadn't seen it? Why, Miss Smith, you're positively beautiful—and such a nice and shining example of how a working girl should act and look when she catches the Constitution Avenue bus.

Acme Photos.

LOCAL SCENES . . *Can You Identify These Embassies and Legations?*

(Answers on Page 8.)

1. This entrance belongs to embassy of a nation not yet at war, but definitely "on the line of march."

2. Lowered flag for a dead former ruler flies over doorway of this Fifteenth Street embassy.

3. An easy guess, because of the white cross, is this legation residence in Massachusetts Avenue of a small, mountainous and "free" country.

4. Spanish is spoken in this Sixteenth Street embassy of an island that is only a hop, skip, and jump from Miami.

5. Although there is a crown above the door, the king of the country which owns this embassy does not exert much authority.

6. Diplomatic license plate carries weight with traffic cops. This is before door of embassy in Sixteenth Street. Country is big "unknown" in current war.

7. Another "Good Neighbor" doorway—to embassy of a country lying south of the border, a republic. Building is on Massachusetts Avenue.

8. Moon and stars make this window grill almost "too easy." It belongs to a Massachusetts Avenue legation that belongs to an ancient country.

9. Attractively modern is this white embassy with many long windows. It also is in Massachusetts Avenue's "embassy row," and belongs to "neighbor."

P. S. A. and Staff Photos.

Some Hollywood Stars and Their Dogs

MERELY THOR
Dennis O'Keefe's great dane has a pedigreed name of great length, but O'Keefe—currently of "The Kid From Texas"—calls him merely Thor, wouldn't want him for an enemy.

UNKIE
Cecilia Parker, long-suffering sister of Mickey Rooney in the Hardy family series, considers her dog would be "too proud" if she used his pedigreed name—so calls him Unkie.

SPOT AND DOUBLE SPOT
Robert Montgomery never remembers the registered names of his two dalmatians, because he always calls them Spot and Double-Spot. We take it that's Double-Spot on the left.

BLACK AND RED
Red-haired Jeanette MacDonald gets an affectionate look from Red, while Black sits around awaiting his turn. Miss MacDonald is a cutie in those dungarees and the checked skirt, don't you think?

Through the DISPLAY WINDOW

In focus with the unusual. Look through this display window for suggestions brought to light, to make shopping quick, easy and even fun.

Banish Inferiority Complex

A few visits to Dillon's will remove forever, superfluous hairs and facial blemishes which frequently cause inferiority complexes. The method used there is approved by medical science—and recommended by Washington's leading physicians.

AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MAN'S HAT

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Mirrored Centerpiece

ART THE HARDWARE WAY

DID YOU EVER see a surrealist's pipe-dream walking? An actual creation contrived out of metal piping, chicken wire, bolts, nuts and other materials garnered in from the hardware store or the 5 and 10? Toni Hughes, who's surrounded by her materials above, is so good at "three dimensional art" she won public favor when she exhibited her creations at a New York art gallery.

Some of the art critics looked askance—so we leave it up to you. On the left is a hardware portrait called "Mr. Dolittle," the gardener. Just below him is "Strike Up the Band." On the right are "Baseball" and "Buxom Belle." The baseball participant is a backstop. The belle has hardware muff and ruffles.

Miss Hughes has had the conventional grounding in New York and Paris art schools. During the last ten years she has tried her hand at various forms of painting. Surrealism struck her fancy and she decided to work in three dimensions.

Acme Photos

Rita Shows the Navy All About the Conga

1. "This is Miss Hayworth, men," says Commander Perry Wood of the Naval Training Station in San Diego. "She is going to teach you the Conga." Did you ever see students look more willing?

2. "Strike up the band and here we go, not too fast and not too slow," says the beauteous Rita as she hits a stride. It's obvious she holds a very high rank in the Navy.

3. "Arms straight out and bend the knees," advises Teacher Hayworth as a sort of limbering up exercise for more strenuous steps to come in the "good neighbor" dance.

4. "Hands on the hips of your leader and watch your step as we form that line." Only complaint when lesson was over was that all 1,000 sailors could not be up front.

5. If this is the life of a sailor man, just watch the enlistments jump. These white-capped boys have learned the Conga in no time at all, as you plainly see, are filled with admiration for the South American dance—and their teacher.

6. Lesson number one ends with a London Bridge effect. When bridge comes tumbling down boys will fall in again, eager to catch up on their La Conga practice.

Test Tube Fashions

Patricia Akin, Young Arlington, Va., Model, Poses in Styles From the New Coal, Air, and Water Plastic.

SILVERY, transparent, spaghetti-like are strands of vinylite, from which all sorts of trimmings can be made. Miss Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Akin, went to New York in January seeking a modelling job. This is her first big assignment, although she poses with all the poise of a veteran. She is tall and has reddish glints in her hair, is a graduate of Western High School. In addition to coming out of tubes in strands suited for crocheting and weaving, the new plastic comes in solid sheets of various thicknesses, can be cut and shaped.

SHOES, HANDBAG, BRACELET AND NECKLACE are designed in the plastic. Shoes have brown suede trimmings and handbag in new "collar bag" shape is lined with flesh-colored silk. Jewelry is of gold links crocheted together with plastic strands.

PLASTIC ORCHIDS adorn hair and white chiffon evening gown of Miss Akin here. They are scissors-cut from the silvery sheeting and of the same thickness as used for shoes.

HAT BRIM'S EDGE, COLLAR, CUFFS, BELT AND POCKETS are crocheted from strands of the plastic to accent pretty costume worn by Miss Akin above. Like most food, the plastic has to have a dash of salt. Also a little lime is added.

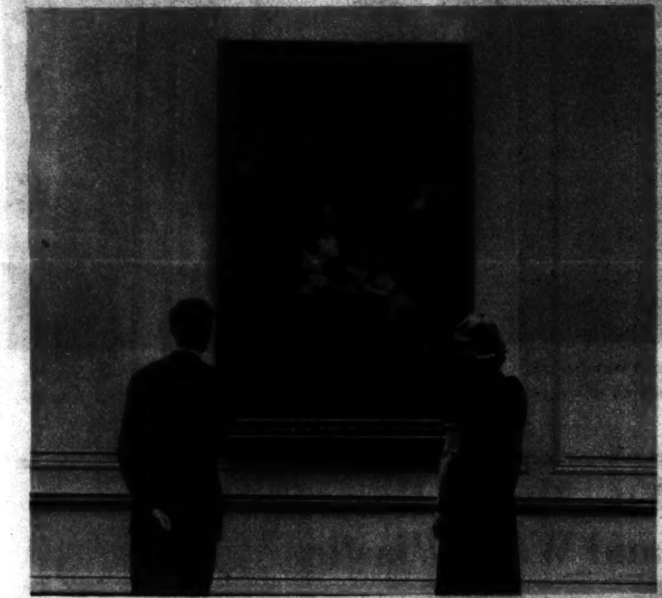
Acme Photos.

"Little Tour" IN THE NEW GALLERY

ART "MADE EASY"

A distinctive feature of the National Gallery of Art, which will be dedicated tomorrow night, is that it was planned to eliminate "museum fatigue." Benches have been placed in resting nooks, where visitors can contemplate pleasing vistas while "absorbing some of the things learned from the pictures." Justin Driscoll, above, rests in the huge rotunda. When filled to capacity, gallery will have pictures in 100 rooms, all of them comparatively small and with backgrounds suited to the schools represented in the paintings hanging there. Three illustrations of this idea are given blow.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio.



ENGLISH—EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

Wood-paneled walls painted gray-green are background for "Lady Delme and Her Children" by Reynolds.

LATE ITALIAN

Soft green brocade forms the background for these three paintings, being observed by Elizabeth Kleeman, Mary Udall and Pauline Holt.

FLEMISH

Oak paneling is used behind "Portrait of an Officer" by Franz Hals, at which Mrs. Udall is looking. Oak also is used as background for some of the early American paintings.

PRETTY JEAN WALLACE, one of Washington's favorite "official" daughters, is known as "Wally" among her fellow students at Connecticut College for Women. At left, with her hair windblown, she looks a lot like her father. Above, she looks more like her mother. She and her roommate, Julie Rich, knit for the Red Cross. The two also roomed together at National Cathedral School. Julie obligingly made the picture at room desk directly below, when rule of school forbade dormitory entrance of male cameraman.

Photos by Associated Press.

At School With Jean Wallace

The Vice President's daughter is majoring in art at Connecticut College for Women, is vice president of the sophomore class.

JEAN HOPES to become an illustrator for children's books, spends her happiest moments at the easel. Also, she has her father's keen interest in Central and South America and is studying Spanish.

ANSWERS TO "LOCAL SCENES"—1. Turkey. 2. Spain. 3. Switzerland. 4. Cuba. 5. Italy. 6. Russia. 7. Chile. 8. Egypt. 9. Venezuela.

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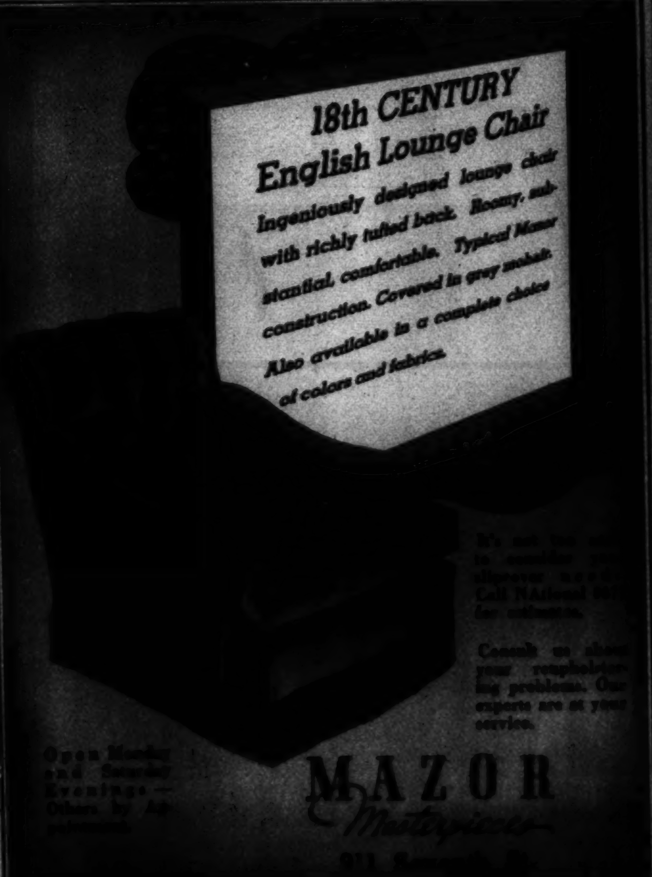

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EVIL CHANCE

by

Marten Cumberland

FOG lay over Paris. It had continued for most of the day. At night white patches clung to the Seine, and wisps of fog swirled across the Place de la Concorde and formed a nimbus about each chestnut tree in the Champs Elysees.

Commissaire Saturnin Dax gnawed at his moustache and growled as he hurried from his car. It was half past 2 in the morning, and, like many others, the commissaire liked his bed. He crossed the wide pavement to where lights showed beneath the trees. A small group of men were gathered. Saturnin recognized young Felix Norman, and nodded; then he looked down at the body of the girl.

She lay prone. But her head was turned, and her face, which caught

A new murder mystery never before published in the United States

the light, was calm and Madonna-like. Death had come very quickly here, despite its violence. A thrust between the shoulder blades; perhaps one sharp cry, and it was all over. The girl looked about 25. Her complexion was olive-tinted, but the hair beneath a coquettish hat was golden-brown, like the hat itself. Her lashes were dark, her lips artificially red. But, although the girl wore hat and gloves, there was no dress or coat upon the body—only a white slip of artificial silk and inexpensive silk stockings. There was no bag.

Brigadier Felix Norman spoke.

"That body was found like this. At five minutes past 2, by Jules Bienfat, a street cleaner, who is here to be questioned. The body has not been molested."

Saturnin knelt to make his examination. Despite the coldness of the night, the body was still warm. He looked at the wound and lifted the head for a moment. An odor of subtle and expensive perfume came to his nostrils. In the ears beneath the dyed hair were golden ear-rings. He looked at one hand. The glove was cheap, and a small hole showed on the thumb at the seam.

Felix Norman held a flashlight closer.

"There is no evidence as to the girl's identity. From the south, no? Marseilles, Nice? Killed by one thrust of a knife, but, as yet, we have found no weapon. And this gravel is bad for footprints!"

Saturnin lifted the body again. Something caught his eye—a blue-headed wax match. He picked it up and put it carefully in his pocket-book. He removed a glove and examined fingers and nails. Finally he straightened himself.

There was the sound of a car and then short, quick steps.

A uniformed man spoke.

"Ah! Here is the doctor, commissaire."

"Good!" said Saturnin. "And is Jules Bienfat there? Excellent. Just a couple of words with you, my friend."

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH, 16, 1941

* * *

In his office Commissaire Saturnin Dax of the First Mobile Brigade rattled the nickel poker device of his large stove. Then, grumbling, he returned to his desk. It was late night, or, if one preferred it, very early morning.

There was a knock at the door and Felix Norman entered. He carried a tray with coffee and a plateful of rolls with butter.

"I tried the taxi ranks," said Felix. "In the Place de la Concorde and at the Rond-Point. I discovered nothing. But Georges Alder is carrying on. He may find a taxi driver who picked up, or deposited a fare, about the time of the murder. Also inquiries are being made at neighboring cafes that were open, or had just closed."

"And the newspapers?" asked Saturnin.

"They will carry descriptions of the girl — photos, and a sketch that I made."

Felix had English blood, and was tall and loose-limbed. He did everything possible to accentuate this Anglo-Saxon appearance. He wore English clothes, and got his shirts and ties from London. He smoked a pipe with an enormous bowl. He was athletic, and was in fact middleweight boxing champion of the police force. In addition to all this, Felix frequently employed English words and phrases to the bewilderment and envy of his colleagues.

"You are right," Saturnin said. "Sometimes a sketch can disclose a likeness which the camera fails to reveal. The girl was Italian, of course."

Felix said: "And the girl's occupation? She was nursemaid or governess to children? A companion? A lady's maid? The hands are soft—but peasant's hands. She has done a little sewing."

"But what about the motive"

"But, surely, it is robbery? The girl's bag has gone, and her dress, for she did not go out in her petticoat. We will probably find she wore a fur coat, and that the dress also was trimmed with rich fur."

"The fur coat theory is plausible," Saturnin said. "But women who dress well don't wear furs over furs, fur coat over fur-trimmed gown. There are contradictions. The girl's shoes, gloves, stockings and underclothing are modest, and cost very little. Her hat and perfume belong, as it were, to a different world. The

perfume is Patou's A ce soir."

Saturnin Dax looked up as a man was shown into his office and stood uneasily loosening his overcoat and pulling off his gloves.

"Please sit down," said Saturnin.

The visitor was a big man—almost as big as the commissaire.

"Gregoire," he announced. "For 10 years chauffeur with the De Pietri family. Now proprietor of a little garage near the Porte Maillot. You won't remember me, commissaire; there's no reason why you should, but I was with the De Pietris when they had that burglary. And so I've come to you because—well, you're human. It's about the murder of this girl, Theresa," he said. "Morice has been in trouble, and is naturally scared. He's a good fellow—has worked with me for five years. I'm making him a partner. Besides he couldn't have done it—physically I mean."

"That is excellent," said the commissaire. "And if we begin at the beginning we shall find that Theresa is the name of the girl found murdered in the Champs Elysees?"

"Yes, that's right."

"And this Morice, who has been in trouble, works for you? And he knew Theresa?"

"Morice first met the girl at a dance hall three or four weeks ago. She was a stranger in Paris—an Italian. Morice went out with her three times—that's all. He doesn't know her name—except Theresa."

"What sort of trouble was Morice in?"

"Robbing automatic machines," he said. "But the man was out of work for two years. His wife died. He drank a little. Let himself go. Then I found him, and I've had no cause for complaint—far from it."

"Was he with the girl the evening she was killed?"

"It looks as though he left her just before she was murdered," said Gregoire

"You said he could not have done it."

"No. Morice is left-handed. That is, he was in the war and got bad shrapnel wounds which have left his right arm practically useless."

"But you employ him in your garage."

"He's a good fellow, and a good worker. That's why I'm here. I think only trouble could come of attempted concealment. And he has nothing to fear, I'm sure. I told him I'd come to you. He consented."

"And how is your little girl?" Saturnin asked. "Yvonne, isn't it? She must be quite a big person now?"

The garage man looked astonished, and then grinned with proud delight.

"Yes, she's big. And she rules her papa. I can tell you!"

Saturnin rose. He took down coat and hat, and his enormous fat cane.

"Come," he said. "Let us go and see Morice."

Gregoire had a car parked close by, and they crossed the river and drove along the Rue de Rivoli.

At the Porte Maillot Gregoire ran the car into a garage, where two men in overalls were working.

"Where is Morice?" asked Gregoire.

"He is in the yard at the back, boss."

Saturnin followed his guide through an office where a girl bent over books. They came into a passage at the back, and so to a yard.

"Morice!" cried Gregoire.

A small garage faced them, with its two doors almost closed.

"He's deaf!" muttered Gregoire. "Morice! Morice!"

He pulled open one door of the garage. A man in brown dungarees lay flat on his face. One arm was twisted under him. His head lay almost between the rear wheels of a car, and the engine was throbbing. The small place reeked of gas.

"Suicide," said Saturnin.

He flung back the doors, and they carried out the unconscious man.

Saturnin bent over him, closely examining his head. "He has been knocked out, with a sandbag or rubber truncheon," he said.

CHAPTER II

THEY sat in Gregoire's private office. Gregoire sat upright on a straight-backed chair. Saturnin and the man Morice were in leather armchairs.

"So you did not see your assailant?" said Saturnin.

"Not exactly—in fact not at all," said Morice.

He was a man of medium build, and not bad-looking. His dark hair was lightly streaked with gray, but he looked only 37 or 38, though he must have been some years older. The eyes, which were dark, had a rather sullen and wary look.

"I heard a step," said Morice. "And I was turning when I was hit."

"And you didn't see the man—exactly?" said Saturnin, stressing the last word.

Morice spread his hands in a helpless gesture.

"He were a gas mask," he said.

"What!" cried Gregoire.

Morice said bitterly: "I don't expect to be believed. I've been in trouble, haven't I?"

"Why shouldn't I believe you?" asked Saturnin. "You have been struck at the back of the head, and the blow could not have been self-inflicted. Possibly someone wants you out of the way. They wanted your death to look like accident or suicide. Carbon-monoxide would have done it, if we had not arrived. As for the mask, all Paris has been served with them."

Morice said earnestly: "I am telling you the truth. I think this man came over the fence, for I heard a noise there and thought it was a dog. Then I heard the step behind me, and turned—too late. The mask sort of hypnotized me. I scarcely noticed anything else—and I only got a side glance—but I think he was tall and wore a gray suit. Light gray, and no overcoat. That's what I think."

Saturnin nodded.

"Let us leave this, for the moment, and come to the girl—Theresa. You don't know her other name?"

"I forget it," said Morice. "She told me, once—but she was Italian, you know, and the name wasn't easy to catch. It was Monte something or other."

"And you went out with her three times?"

"Yes. I first met her at a dance hall in Montmartre. She told me she was Italian. That was pretty easy to tell, because she spoke with a strong accent. She walked across the frontier, and got work here as a lady's maid. She was rather a queer sort—poor kid!" he said.

"How?"

"Well, she was childish in some ways. Kind of secretive. Given to boasting, you know. Theresa was honest. And a good girl. But she liked to be mysterious and put on airs. She had me guessing that last night, for all that!"

"The night she was murdered?"

"Yes. I hadn't expected to see her at all. But she knew I went often to a little cafe in the Rue d'Anjou—La Bellote. I was there until well after 1 o'clock. The place was just closing, and I had got up to leave, when suddenly I saw her. She was dressed like a—like a queen!"

"I understand you," said Saturnin. "Clothes of real distinction. Trimmed with fur, probably? They weren't evening clothes, of course?"

"No," said Morice. "Afternoon or restaurant dress. A costume of gold-brown velvet. The coat was heavily trimmed with blue fox, with fur collar, fur on the sleeves—and fur all round the bottom of the coat."

"The dress matched the coat, I suppose?"

"That's right. Gold brown velvet, too. A peculiar velvet, it was. Sort of spotted, so far as I could see by artificial light."

"Was the dress trimmed with fur?"

"No. This coat had no buttons. Unless it was held close, it naturally fell open to show the dress beneath. The dress had no fur. You'll understand I was struck by the clothes. I took a good look at 'em."

"Queer!" exclaimed Gregoire. "What's an Italian maid doing dressed like that—and out so late?"

"Did you by any chance ask the girl that question, Monsieur Morice?" said Saturnin, politely.

"I asked," said Morice. "But I got no proper answer. She acted the lady of mystery, you know. She was not what she seemed. She was a princess or an international spy. That sort of nonsense! And she made me leave her at the Rond-Point, near the Marigny theatre. She pretended to be frightened that someone was watching us."

"Did you get any impression yourself that you were being followed or watched?" asked Saturnin.

"Not at the time. But now that I look back, I rather think we were followed."

"Did you see anyone?"

"I saw a man, carrying a suitcase. I spotted him for a moment in the Avenue Gabriel. Only the once, but somehow I had an idea he was interested in us."

"So you left her near the Rond-Point, at her request?"

"Yes. Mystery again! I never saw her home any time. I offered to pay a taxi for her, when she claimed to be nervous. But she wouldn't hear of it. I left her walking through the trees towards the pavement of the Champs Elysees; and I went back, along the Avenue de Matignon, walking to the Rue d'Amsterdam, where I live. The last I saw of Theresa, the poor kid stood under a lamp and waved to me."

"Any idea what time that was?"

"It was 10 minutes to two when I left her. I looked at my watch, as I set out to walk home."

"This tall man you noticed, with the suitcase, did he wear a gray suit?"

"I couldn't say," replied Morice. "It was foggy. This fellow wore an overcoat. The trousers beneath the overcoat were dark, I think. But I wouldn't like to swear to details."

"Then, what is your theory?" asked Saturnin. "Where did Theresa get her rich clothes, and why was she killed?"

"I don't know why she was killed," said Morice. "Some fellow—Italian perhaps—might have been jealous. Or perhaps some half-crazy fellow killed her for the fur on her clothes, and what might have been in her bag. But the contents of her bag wouldn't match her dress. I'm ready to bet she borrowed clothes from her mistress without permission. She worked for Madame Taylor-Goffe—the wife of the banker and race-horse owner."

"Madame Taylor-Goffe? An American?" queried Saturnin.

"The husband is American," said Gregoire. "She is French. They live in Paris."

CHAPTER III

HE rose, went to a pile of magazines and selected one. Without a word he showed a photograph taking up a whole page. The picture was in color. It represented a woman in a mauve costume standing beside a mauve limousine. Over the picture was the heading: Winner of the Elegance Prize. Underneath, a caption stated that Madame Taylor-Goffe, wife of Colonel Calvin Taylor-Goffe, the well-known sportsman, had won the elegance prize at Deauville.

"A lovely woman," said Gregoire. "I've seen her once or twice. They have a house in the Rue de la Faisanderie."

Saturnin looked closely at the picture. The woman was beautiful, with pale gold hair, gold-brown eyes and a rather tired smile. She stood at the open door of the luxurious car. One gloved hand rested on the handle of the door. In the other hand costly furs hung shapelessly. Her age might have been 28 or 30. She was tall, slender, perfectly self-possessed. But the eyes denied the smile on her lips. The eyes held an expression that Saturnin could not fathom.

Saturnin walked away for 50 yards, and then he stopped a roving taxi.

"Rue de la Faisanderie," he instructed. "Do you know the house of Colonel Taylor-Goffe? Good!"

When they reached the place, Saturnin took in the general layout of the house. A circular drive ended in two iron gates, so that cars could enter at one and go out at the other. In front of the house was a small, well-kept garden and lawn. On the grass two palm trees had been induced to grow, and they gave the place a sub-tropical, picturesque aspect. The house was large, tall, and white. It was being made whiter, for painters were working at one side of the house, although it was but early March.

The front door stood open but, just within, was a closed glass door. Saturnin rang and a butler came.

"Colonel Taylor-Goffe?"

"He is not in, monsieur."

"Madame?"

The butler's solemn face plainly indicated that madame was in, but might not be disposed to receive this shaggy individual with the thick-soled boots, rather shiny overcoat and large cane. Saturnin slipped one of his cards into a small envelope, sealed it, and gave it to the man.

"Madame will see me," he said.

The butler descended the stairs.

"If monsieur would step this way."

At a dignified pace, set by the butler, Saturin arrived at a drawing-room on the first floor.

"Madame will be down immediately."

Saturnin looked about him.

On a sofa was a book anc a pale green handkerchief. The book was a volume of plays, printed in English. Saturin raised the handkerchief to his nose and inhaled Patou's A ce soir. He smiled grimly.

When Madame Taylor-Goffe entered, she wore an elaborate house frock of pale green.

"Monsieur le Commissaire?" she questioned.

"Saturnin Dax, of the judicial police."

He judged that she was probably some years older than she looked. Her apparent age was about 33. The neck was firm, slim, and white. Her figure was gracious in the long, green robe. She was at least five feet seven inches in height. And she was rarely beautiful.

He took out a notebook.

"Colonel Taylor-Goffe is not at home?" he asked.

"No. He went out rather early this morning. In fact I have not seen him today."

"I called to inquire about one of your servants," he said, and paused.

"You mean poor Theresa Montevecchi?"

"That's the name—yes. Difficult these foreign names, aren't they? Was she long in your employ, madame?"

"No. Barely a month, monsieur."

"When you read of the tragedy, in the papers, would it not have been better to telephone the police?"

"I did not see the French newspapers this morning. My husband takes American and English papers chiefly, but I seldom look at any. I rise rather late, I fear."

"Pardon, madame! You said 'poor Theresa' and so I imagined you had seen the reports."

"I—I did see them—this afternoon. Just after luncheon. I was very upset. I suppose I should have telephoned the police at once. But I wished to consult my husband. He comes home very often for a cup of tea at 4 o'clock. English style."

Saturnin nodded understandingly.

"I see. Yes, you are wise, madame. No doubt it was best to get advice before acting in any way."

She looked at him from under her long lashes, but, if he intended any double meaning, his face revealed no such thought.

"I suppose you could not tell me how Theresa dressed, on her evenings out, madame?"

"I think I can."

She reflected a moment.

"The girl was very poor. She had come from Italy in some rather mysterious way. She seemed to have only the clothes she stood in. A black dress and coat. A little white linen, at the neck and wrists of the dress, if I remember rightly."

"And a black hat to match, I suppose, madame?"

"That I couldn't say, monsieur."

"You were, of course, anxious when the girl disappeared? You missed her madame?"

She looked at him with surprise.

"But Montevecchi was not employed here—then. She had left here, monsieur. She left at the end of last week—on Friday."

"She left, after some three weeks' service with you?"

"The girl was here only temporarily. My maid, Marie, was ill for a few weeks, but she returned here on Monday."

"I see."

"Also, I scarcely like to say this, in the circumstances—"

Madame hesitated.

"Please, madame."

"Well, the poor girl was not, strictly speaking, honest. I engaged her, and later my husband happened to see her papers, and they were forged. Perhaps that wouldn't have mattered. She confessed to me that she walked over the mountains, out of Italy into France. To do that she would need forged papers, wouldn't she, monsieur?"

"Yes, she would need a forged permit and passport."

"I thought so, monsieur. So I don't blame the poor girl for that. But we—I missed things."

"She stole?"

"Well, that is a harsh word. No. But she pilfered. Little things. A handkerchief. Some stockings. Perfume. A veil. Not serious enough to be called 'stealing.' I don't think the poor girl would have robbed me of anything valuable, such as jewelry. I missed nothing like that. But my husband is a banker monsieur. He makes it a rule to discharge anyone guilty of petty theft. He says that always the thefts grow with immunity from punishment."

"SO Theresa left your employ at the end of last week and you don't know where she went. And, also of course, you cannot be sure, in such case, how the girl was dressed?"

"N—o, I suppose not. But I think she had only the one black costume."

"Yet she might have stolen other clothes, madame? Some of yours, for example?"

"Oh, no. I'm sure she didn't. Nothing more than trifles."

"You saw the newspapers did you not? This girl was certainly stripped of a dress, and possibly a coat or cape as well. That means robbery. If you inquire you will find that a fur cape or a fur-trimmed gown has vanished from your wardrobe."

"No, monsieur."

She shook her head. Her face was pale, but her lips smiled at him. "I have only an evening cape of ermine and that was in my wardrobe this morning. As for fur-trimmed dresses I don't possess one at the moment."

"A fur coat, then?"

"I have not lost a fur coat, monsieur. None of my furs has gone."

"Then there remains only one possible theory."

"What is that?"

Her voice was scarcely more than a whisper and her fingers played nervously at the corners of her red mouth.

"Why the girl stole valuable clothes and furs elsewhere, madame. From some other new employer. Surely that alone can explain this murderer stealing the outer garments?"

"Yes. Oh, yes; of course."

Just as Saturnin was going, the door opened and a man entered the room. He was tall and distinguished in appearance. He wore a morning coat and striped trousers. Black hair was in striking contrast to bright blue eyes. A small, clipped moustache partly hid firm lips and a strong jaw.

"Hello, sorry! A visitor, eh?" Colonel Taylor-Goffe spoke in English.

"Yes. She spoke in French. "This is Monsieur le Commissaire—?" she hesitated.

"Dax, madame."

"Yes. Commissaire Dax. He called about poor Montevecchi."

"Ah! The Italian maid. Poor girl. I just read about it—very terrible."

The colonel spoke perfect French.

"She was with us about three weeks, wasn't she, my dear?"

"Yes. Just about. She left us last Friday. I have told the commissaire all I can. But I'm afraid it's very little."

"Well, it's more than I could tell. But if the commissaire would care to ask me some questions—"

Saturnin shook his head. "Thank you, but I think not."

He felt for the door handle, and the colonel crossed to a bell and rang it.

"You can find your way down, then, commissaire?"

"Oh, yes. Thank you. Thank you, madame. I am sorry if I caused you distress."

His eyes went to the colonel's face.

"Only one question worries me now, and I am sure you can't answer it, colonel. What was this poor Theresa wearing on the night she was stabbed in the back?"

The colonel's blue eyes looked back unwinkingly at Saturnin.

"No," he said. "I'm afraid I can't tell you that."

"Thank you. Good-day, madame. Colonel."

Saturnin went out slowly and closed the door. Once outside he remained very still, listening intently.

The woman's voice came sharply: "Calvin! I swear to you that—"

Her voice stopped abruptly — unnaturally. It was as though she had checked at an urgent sign or look.

Saturnin walked slowly down the long crimson staircase. Halfway down he met a girl, dressed in discreet black.

"Are you Marie—madame's maid?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Where does madame go for her clothes?"

"Oh, various houses, monsieur."

"Yes. But for something special, let us say? I suppose she has a favorite?"

"Yes. It is Jezebel, monsieur. Perhaps you know the firm? But it is fairly new. Only established three years. Their showrooms are in the Place Vendome."

CHAPTER IV

AT Jezebel's an efficient, middle-aged woman in black approached him.

"Monsieur wishes?"

"The director, madame."

"Monsieur Oudart is now at Cannes—at our new branch — but Monsieur Balthazard is here, somewhere. If you—"

"Hello, old man!" said a high-pitched voice.

Saturnin turned to see a small, perky man, with genial eyes twinkling behind glasses. He was strikingly dressed in a suit of some curious material of an olive-green shade. By way of contrast he wore a shirt and tie of mulberry red.

"Heaven preserve us! You are Jezebel?"

Saturnin shook the other's hand.

"I am part of Jezebel. One of the directors."

"And the wine trade? You have not given it up, surely?"

"My brother carries on. I have an interest. And how is Madame Dax? And the children?"

For a few minutes they chattered like old cronies. Then Balthazard came to business. "What can Jezebel do for you? At least you are not going to arrest us?"

"That remains to be seen, you old scoundrel! Meanwhile, I'll let you off with a list of clothes made fairly recently, for Madame Taylor-Goffe."

"Oh la, la! Madame Taylor-Goffe!"

At a glance from Balthazard the middle-aged woman who had hovered discreetly now approached again.

"A list of clothes we have made for Madame Taylor-Goffe. In my private office, please. Come this way, Dax."

They walked through rooms with high ceilings and soft carpets and came to one rather smaller, but very luxurious.

"Lucille Taylor-Goffe," said Balthazard, reflectively. "A lovely woman, eh?"

"Very. Do you know much about her?"

"Scarcely anything, old man."

"A pity," Saturnin murmured. "In that case you will have no idea what is frightening her?"

"Frightening?"

The little man was startled. He stared at Saturnin.

There was a knock at the door and the woman in black entered with two sheets of paper containing a typewritten list.

"Madame Taylor-Goffe's clothes for the past 12 months, Monsieur Balthazard. I have listed our usual prices. I don't know whether they are wanted?"

"They may help," said Saturnin.

He took the list from his friend and studied it.

"What is this costume in velvet, trimmed with blue fox?" asked Saturnin. "It is called 'Thrush's Breast,' eh? Bought in January for—$2,000. £400, 36,000 francs?"

"We put prices in three currencies," said Balthazard. "To simplify things for our clients."

"Do women pay such prices for one street costume?"

"The fur would cost $500, at least," said Balthazard. "Then there is cut and design. This is something very special."

"Evidently! And 'Thrush's Breast'? What does that mean?"

Balthazard turned to the woman in black.

"We still have the model, of course? All right. Ask Miss Grey to put it on and come here."

"Do you sell many such costumes at this price?" asked Saturnin.

"Very few. We sold three in the United States, one in Brazil, and one in England—and one to Madame Taylor-Goffe."

The door opened and the woman in black entered, followed by a tall girl, with brown hair and fair complexion.

"Ah! That's right, Miss Grey. You see, Dax!"

The tall girl looked magnificent, and Saturnin thought of the garage mechanic's words: "She was dressed like a queen." A coat of gold-brown velvet curiously spotted, opened upon a dress of the same material. The coat was lavishly trimmed with blue fox, which formed a collar, and encircled the wide, flared hem of the coat. Fur was also carried up the front of the coat, as high as the waist. In particular the sleeves were striking. They were really double sleeves. Very wide sleeves, banded with fur, ended just below the elbows, and fell back to disclose tight-fitting undersleeves which reached the backs of the hands.

The mannequin wore a gold-brown hat, with a veil hanging at the back. Her gloves, shoes, stockings, and bag all matched. As she walked slowly across the room she first held the coat tightly about her, and then allowed it to fall open and reveal the dress.

"No fur on the dress, of course," said Saturnin.

"Oh, la, la! Of course not!" said Balthazard. "Splendor, color, magnificence—but perfect taste—that is our notion."

"It is certainly beautiful," said Saturnin. "My compliments, old man. Very effective!"

"Is it not!" said Balthazard. "The velvet is manufactured to our design. You see, it imitates the markings on the thrush's breast—a light brown set with a deeper gold brown, and the spots imitate the bird's breast-plumage."

He turned to the woman in black.

"Get me one of the catalogues with the colored photograph, please."

The woman in black returned with a catalogue. A colored photograph showed Miss Grey in the fur-trimmed costume.

"Can I have this, Balthazard?"

"Certainly. Would you care for a fragment of the material? Miss Grey, a couple of inches can be snipped off, on the inside lining, I think."

"I don't wish to be indiscreet," Balthazard said. "But Madame Taylor-Goffe? I trust she is not in danger or —"

"I hope not," said the commissaire gravely. "If you wish her well, say little, but see and hear all you can."

IN a taxi Saturnin drove straight to Gregoire's garage. He arrived in time to see Gregoire entering his car, with the mechanic, Morice.

Saturnin showed the mechanic both photograph and fragment of velvet. Morice at once recognized the material.

"That's it," he said. "That's what Theresa wore. You couldn't very well mistake that coat, could you?"

Saturnin drove on. At a corner of the Rue de la Faisanderie he dismissed his taxi.

Once again the grave butler answered his ring.

"Madame is out. The colonel is in, but is much occupied with affairs, monsieur."

"I should like a word with madame's maid, Marie," said Saturnin. "Merely a simple question."

The butler showed him into a little room off the hall.

"I will send her to you, monsieur."

Saturnin looked round a small room which held a writing desk, some chairs and a bookcase. More curios hung on the walls, and they came from the Malay Peninsula. Saturnin looked at the titles of the books which were printed in several languages. He examined a blotter and writing materials at the desk, but they were all clean, almost unused. He crossed to the windows.

He was looking out, at the front of the house, and down the drive. Through one of the iron gates he caught a clear view of the street. A young man, dressed in a gray suit, and without an overcoat, was standing on the sidewalk. He swung a cane and stared at the front of the house. He was tall, dark, and appeared to be good-looking.

The door of the room opened and Saturnin turned to see Marie.

"You wish to see me, monsieur?"

"You are very kind, mademoiselle."

Saturnin produced his catalogue and showed the colored photograph.

"If you will tell me whether you recognize this costume?"

The blood rushed to Marie's face, and she stood dumb.

"It was made by Jezebel for Madame Taylor-Goffe?"

"Yes," Marie answered in a low tone.

"And is it now in madame's wardrobes?"

Marie was again silent.

"Come, mademoiselle, this is grave. Is it there or not?"

The girl looked at him and her eyes implored him not to question her.

"Ah! We have a job, and we don't wish to lose it. A valuable costume, bought only a few weeks ago, and trimmed with costly fur, has vanished. We have noticed the loss. We have told madame. But she was strangely cross. She did not want the matter mentioned."

As Saturnin spoke he watched the girl's face in the light of the window. Marie's was a very expressive face, and it told him all he wished to know. She was obviously astonished at his perception of the truth. She was also mystified.

"Thank you, mademoiselle. You need not speak—with your lips."

Saturnin let himself out of the front door. He again saw the young man in the gray suit. He was walking slowly away from the house, but he turned abruptly on his heel and walked back.

Saturnin crossed the street, and then stopped to light a cigarette. As he did so a big mauve automobile drew in to the curb. A Negro chauffeur alighted to open the iron gate. The young man went across the road and spoke to Lucille Taylor-Goffe, the sole occupant of the car. The youth's voice was fairly loud, but he had his head through a window of the automobile and Saturnin could not hear what was said. The young man waved his arms and was evidently much excited. Then the chauffeur jumped back into his seat and the limousine entered the drive.

For a moment the young man stared and it looked as though he were going to follow the car. Then, with an angry shrug, he swung away. Down the street he went, pausing only for a moment to light a cigarette. He threw away the match. He evidently talked to himself for passers-by looked at him curiously.

Saturnin picked up the match. It was of wax, and blue-headed. He put it carefully in his pocket-book. Then he followed the young man in the gray suit.

CHAPTER V

THE light was now falling rapidly. As Saturnin followed the young man in gray the street lamps began to shine.

Saturnin came up until he was close behind his quarry. Suddenly the young man waved his cane for a taxi, and one came from a rank stationed in the middle of the avenue.

"Faubourg Saint Honore," said the young man.

Saturnin meanwhile had crossed to the rank and had entered the next available taxi.

"Follow your mate," he said.

His cab fell in immediately behind that of the young man in gray.

Near the Rue Royale the young man stopped his taxi, and paid it off. Saturnin also got out, 20 yards away. He heard the young man talking loudly. He had alighted outside a restaurant, and was speaking to the doorman. Over the door was the name Mayfair in lights. Also the words: Dinner. Supper. Cabaret. Dancing. Pasquali's Orchestra.

The young man was speaking in tolerably good English. He said, "Anyway, perhaps I'll be a little late. Or I may not come at all, Fred."

The doorman spoke earnestly, and in lower tones, as Saturnin paced, casually, at the other side of the fairly narrow street.

"Listen, Loreto," he said. "Take my tip, and be careful. The boss is a bit sick about last night."

"You are frightened of the boss? That is funny!"

"Oh, all right, my lord! But I've warned yer. And yer may be put out on yer ear!"

The doorman went into his restaurant. Loreto walked off, towards the Rue Royale.

Saturnin followed. In the Rue Royale the youth entered a modest, but good restaurant behind the Madeleine. On the ground floor he seated himself at a table and picked up the bill of fare.

Saturnin went to a telephone booth close by, and rang up headquarters. He was soon speaking to Felix Norman. He gave instructions, and then, having bought an evening paper, he entered the restaurant. Without glancing at Loreto the commissaire sat at a table at the other end of the room.

Saturnin opened his evening paper. There was an account of the finding of poor Theresa's body. There were various photos, and a clever sketch of the girl's head, signed F.N.

From time to time, Saturnin, as he ate his dinner, glanced at the youth called Loreto. In the bright light Loreto appeared not so young as his slim figure and graceful walk suggested. He looked about 30, and might have been more. He had glossy, dark, wavy hair. His dark eyes were curiously bright. He was nearly

six feet in height, with wide shoulders. His hands were long and white.

As Saturnin watched, the young man rose to his feet, but it was only to go to a telephone booth, as he explained to the waiter. When he returned his eyes looked brighter than ever. He ordered champagne.

Then a man about 40 entered the restaurant and joined Loreto. Short in stature, he had dark eyes, full red lips, and a bald head, with a thin streak of dark hair combed across the top.

"Hullo, Dupont," said Loreto, loudly. "And how is the ancient and honorable family of Dupont progressing? Sit down."

Dupont ordered his food quietly. He refused a noisy offer of champagne and asked for mineral water. When the waiter had gone he began to talk, softly and earnestly to Loreto. From time to time the younger man said a word or two loudly, and Dupont appeared apprehensive. He seemed to be cautioning Loreto about something, but the other was careless. From a pocket-book the bald man took what looked like a snapshot. Loreto snatched it and would not give it back.

SATURNIN had just ordered coffee, when Felix Norman strode in. The young, fresh-complexioned police officer was dressed in English tweeds and carried a stick and gloves.

He spoke in a low voice. "I went to Mayfair. It is a supper bar, doing its biggest trade after the theatre shows. The man you described is a professional dancer, employed there. He has been behaving erratically for the last few weeks, and the management is not pleased with him. He calls himself Loreto Belmonte—pretty, eh?"

"Very tasteful," murmured Saturnin. "And Madame Taylor-Goffe?"

"She goes very seldom to Mayfair. She has been there some half a dozen times. She is fond of dancing," said Felix.

"With the hidalgo Belmonte?" asked Saturnin.

"No. She danced with him two or three times. But the lady was indifferent with whom she danced. I took that up pretty thoroughly. I questioned Louis, the maitre d'hotel. The lady is well-known everywhere. But she is circumspect. A woman of good family. She is nearly always with her American husband, or some other fitting escort."

Saturnin nodded.

"By the way," Felix said, as the waiter withdrew. "I take it madame employed the little Italian girl?"

"Yes," said Saturnin. "Whose name was Theresa Montevecchi."

"Ah! Jolly good! And madame was robbed of a cape and fur-trimmed dress?"

"Madame says not."

"So? And where does the dancer come in?"

"He is behind you."

Felix looked in the mirrored wall in front of him and saw Loreto, who had a sugar bowl balanced on a bottle of oil and a bottle of vinegar.

Felix's eyes sought those of Saturnin. "Full of hop, eh? Cocaine."

"Yes," said the commissaire.

"And on the night of the murder he comes late to Mayfair," said Felix softly. "He carries a green suitcase and says he has been in the country. In an upstairs room he changes to evening clothes. No one, of course, sees the suitcase opened. And Mayfair is within five minutes' walk of the Champs Elysees."

Saturnin sighed. "It is almost too easy, my friend. There are contradictions. Things that don't fit in."

Felix again looked in the wall mirrors.

"That fellow might kill," he said. "Especially with the help of a little coco."

"Why should he?" asked Saturnin lazily.

"Suppose he and the Italian girl were blackmailing Madame, who is rich," said Felix. "They fall out. And Belmonte kills the girl. Perhaps she touched money, and would not share up."

"And, having killed this Italian girl," said Saturnin, "the dancer steals her clothes, at grave risk of his life—is that it?"

Felix frowned.

"I agree this fellow is not one to steal clothes—even rich ones. He probably does himself extremely well one way and another. But also he is probably some sort of crook, and could be dangerous on occasions."

Saturnin nodded approval.

"There is something or other between the dancer and the lady, but I am not satisfied what it is. What about Belmonte's companion? Greeted as Dupont. Do you know him?"

Felix raised his eyes to the mirror.

"The little bald man? I don't know him."

"Sketch him," said Saturnin. "But don't let him see you. I want this man followed. It is a pity there are only two of us. I have a notion this Dupont is the key to the whole affair. But I must deal with the dancer."

"It's all right. I can follow Dupont," said Felix, who was already sketching the bald head.

Saturnin uttered a soft exclamation. The dancer, Loreto, was preparing to depart.

Saturnin walked behind the professional dancer out of the restaurant.

CHAPTER VI

THE dancer had not gone far along the Rue de Surene before he entered a hotel—a modest building, styled Hotel Bellevue. In 10 minutes Belmonte came out. He now wore a dark overcoat, white silk muffler and no hat. Beneath his overcoat Saturnin saw patent leather shoes and braided evening trousers. The dancer walked rapidly away in the direction of the Faubourg Saint Honore, and he was humming gaily.

Saturnin entered the Hotel Bellevue and went to the office.

"Loreto Belmonte?" he asked a clerk.

"He has just gone to his work. You'll find him at Mayfair—the supper bar."

"I want the key of his room," said Saturnin. "Police!"

The man stared at the commissaire. Then without a word he took a key from its hook.

"Room 78, fifth floor," he said.

The room was small. There was a bed, a small table, a dressing table and two chairs. A curtained recess served for a wardrobe, and two suits, a blue and a gray, were hanging up.

In a pocket of the gray coat was a snapshot. It showed Belmonte and a woman sitting at a dining table in what appeared to be a private room of a restaurant. The woman looked like Madame Taylor-Goffe. Saturnin examining the photo closely, felt convinced that it was the wife of the banker. About one thing there could, apparently, be no doubt. This woman was dressed in the fur-trimmed, velvet costume designed by Jezebel, and called "Thrush's Breast."

Saturnin looked long at the snapshot, then put it in his capacious pocketbook. He looked carefully about the room. On the small table beside the bed was an envelope addressed to Loreto Belmonte. The address was typewritten and the envelope was empty, nevertheless Saturnin put the envelope in his pocket.

Beneath the bed was a green suitcase. Saturnin pulled it out, and found it locked. From his overcoat pocket he took a bunch of flat keys. The first failed, but the second key fitted, and the commissaire raised the lid of the suitcase.

Inside was a man's blue and red silk dressing gown—very light and suitable for hot weather. Saturnin took out the dressing gown and then pursed his lips. Filling the whole suitcase was a mass of golden-brown velvet and blue fox fur. The velvet was specially manufactured, and spotted to imitate the markings on a thrush's breast. An odor of the perfume A ce soir filled the little bedroom.

Carefully Saturnin lifted out the rich soft coat. There was fur all around the bottom of the flared hem. Wide, fur-trimmed sleeves fell over tight and longer sleeves. The collar was of blue fox, and beneath it, at the back of the coat was a great gash. Saturnin put the coat on the bed, and lifted out the dress of matching velvet. He saw a small packet of white powder at the bottom of the suitcase. He smelt this powder, tasted it with the tip of his tongue, and nodded to himself. He held up the velvet dress so that the back of it was under his eyes. The velvet was cut, and an ugly red stain showed on the material.

Saturnin examined the dress closely. As he did so he thought he heard a slight sound behind him. He turned quickly and stared at the door. It was closed. Nevertheless, with surprising lightness for one of his bulk, he sprang across the room and opened the door. He saw no one. On tiptoe he went to the landing and looked over the rail. Two floors below he saw a man softly and quickly descending the stairs. The man carried his hat, and his head was bald, save for a thin strip of dark hair carefully combed over the wide, shining patch.

Saturnin went quickly back into the bedroom. He put the velvet costume in the suitcase and fastened it. A moment later the bedroom door was locked and the commissaire, with the key in his pocket and suitcase in hand, was rapidly descending the stairs.

At the bottom of the stairs, standing outside his office, he found the bearded proprietor.

"You have a man named Dupont staying here?" asked Saturnin.

"No, monsieur."

"Then he just entered here? Forty, short, bald—with a wisp of dark hair combed across his pate?"

"No. No one like that is here."

Saturnin paused. He looked out, through the hotel door, and saw Felix Norman across the road. Felix was standing outside the little cafe, talking to a tall, thin man in a raincoat.

Saturnin turned back to the hotel proprietor.

"I am taking the key to Room 78. I shall return within the hour. Meanwhile, I suppose you have a pass-key?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Give it to me."

"But—"

"For an hour. The key, please. No one is to enter room 78. That is understood?"

"Yes, monsieur."

Grumbling, the patron gave Saturnin his pass-key.

"And you are taking Belmonte's suitcase, monsieur?"

"You recognize it, eh?"

Saturnin held up the green suitcase.

"Certainly, monsieur. I ask if you are taking it away?"

"Yes."

"If he returns, tonight, and asks for it?"

Saturnin smiled.

"That is improbable."

Saturnin walked out of the hotel and crossed the street.

Felix Norman stared at him in surprise.

"So you followed him here?" said Saturnin.

"Yes. I met Georges Alder, and thought he might be needed," said Felix.

"Good!"

Saturnin turned to the man in the raincoat.

"You saw this Dupont—if that is his name?"

"Yes, commissaire."

"He is in the hotel now. Apparently he sneaked in—unseen—and unknown to the proprietor. When he comes out, follow him. Get his name and address. Report to headquarters by telephone."

For the benefit of onlookers they shook hands.

"Come along, Felix," said Saturnin.

He walked away towards the Faubourg Saint Honore with Felix Norman beside him.

"You finished that sketch of Dupont, of course?" said Saturnin.

"I made two," said Felix.

"Good! Did anything strike you while you were on the job?"

Felix looked questioningly at the other.

"It did not occur to you that Dupont was the brother of Loreto Belmonte?"

"Of course!" Felix cried. "I am a fool! Of course they are brothers!"

"I think so," said Saturnin. "And Dupont is the more likely family name."

"You are going to arrest the dancer?" asked Felix.

"Yes."

"Is there evidence in the suitcase that he killed the girl?"

"Clothes, slashed by a knife, and blood-stained. The same perfume that was on her body. The same clothes, if a garage mechanic is telling the truth. If these are the clothes that were on that girl's body then the murderer did not sell them in any case. But this dancer—He is probably a blackmailer, too. Perhaps he peddles drugs."

Saturnin handed the suitcase to Felix.

"Get a taxi," he said. "Don't let the suitcase out of your sight. If you hurry you may catch that cab down the road there."

Felix hurried away. Saturnin went to the Mayfair, where the large doorkeeper was yawning behind one gloved hand.

"Good evening, Fred," said Saturnin, in smooth English. "Ask your maitre d'hotel to come here a minute, will you?"

The doorkeeper looked Saturnin over shrewdly and nodded.

"As you say," he remarked.

Saturnin noticed that Felix had missed the taxi which had driven rapidly away. Suitcase in hand he was now watching the corner of two streets.

The door of Mayfair opened and a plump, dark man in evening clothes appeared. He looked at Saturnin's cane and stout boots.

"Yes?" he asked.

"I want Loreto Belmonte," said Saturnin. "No fuss. Tell him a lady is waiting outside, in a taxi."

An anxious look came into the dark, intelligent eyes of the maitre d'hotel. He nodded slowly.

"All right," he said.

He re-entered the cabaret. Looking down the street Saturnin saw that Felix had got a taxi. Its driver was turning his cab.

The door of Mayfair opened again. Loreto Belmonte came out and looked about him. He saw the commissaire.

"Loreto Belmonte," said Saturnin. "I—"

In a flash the dancer's hand went to his hip. Saturnin caught his wrist, held it tightly, and swung his man round. Belmonte uttered a cry and pulled hard, but could not get loose.

"Don't be foolish," said Saturnin.

He looked down the road and saw Felix arriving speedily in a taxi. Suddenly a low, rakish car shot past the taxi and cut to the entrance of Mayfair.

Still holding Belmonte fairly easily, Saturnin felt a premonition of danger. Two men were in the car, the driver and another. Both wore leather helmets and goggles. The man not driving leaned far over, out of the car, and something showed in his hand.

Saturnin heard shouts, and the sound of three rapid shots. One hit the wall behind him. Belmonte suddenly ceased struggling, his body sagged, and he fell to his knees. The car roared on and went full speed round a bend. The commissaire looked down. He was holding the wrist of a man who was dead.

"IT looked like a simple case," said Saturnin Dax. "But now it is complex. And I suspect that behind these killings of an Italian maid and a professional dancer we have something big—some criminal enormity which must be concealed at any cost."

It was dusk and he stood in the office of the chief of judicial police. The offices were almost empty. Most of the employees had gone home.

The chief sat at his desk and played with a paper-knife.

"Have you no clue to the identity of these motor bandits?" he asked.

Saturnin shrugged. "There are clues," he said. "The ingenious gentlemen of our research laboratory supply facts as the codfish lays eggs.

"I am provided," said Saturnin, "with the make of car. Its color and size, its license number and many details. Also photographs have been taken of the tire marks and I have been told the make of the tires. But since I already saw the make, color, and size of the car, its body, and the direction in which it was travelling, since the license number is false, and the car almost certainly stolen, I remain calm—though not, I hope, ungrateful."

The chief laughed.

"Much the same can be said of other facts supplied," said Saturnin. "The bullets that killed Belmonte—whose real name was Dupont—were fired from a Swiss pistol, 25 calibre. In the dead man's pockets money in various currencies; chiefly English, and amounting to nearly £100. He lived in a cheap hotel, but he was making a lot of money, quite recently. A blackmailer and a peddler of drugs. He used drugs himself. That is one factor in his killing of Theresa Montevecchi."

"Of course you feel sure he killed the Italian girl?" suggested the chief.

Saturnin hesitated.

"On the whole—yes," he replied.

"If the dancer did not murder the girl, then who did?" asked the chief.

"Colonel Calvin Taylor-Goffe," said Saturnin, promptly.

The chief started, and then looked grave.

"The banker? How do you arrive at that?"

"Jealousy was the motive of the crime, and the killer mistook maid for mistress. That is what the murderer wished to conceal."

"That seems sound," the chief observed. "This self-styled Belmonte seemed to be a kind of wild romantic and a degenerate. He imagined himself in love with Madame Taylor-Goffe. He told people she was in love with him, but that seems to have been false, eh?"

"Perfectly," agreed Saturnin.

"Just so," said the chief. "The dancer was seen carrying a suitcase, on the night of the murder, close to the scene of the crime. The mechanic, Morice, answers for that, and you believe his evidence, I think?"

"Yes," said Saturnin. "His story has been checked satisfactorily, and I always believed it."

"Good! Then it is easy to reconstruct the crime. Belmonte is going to the Mayfair, suitcase in hand. Somewhere around the Rue d'Anjou he sees a girl he believes to be Lucille Taylor-Goffe. Party because she is, roughly, the same build and height, but chiefly because she wears a most distinctive and exclusive costume. Belmonte, half crazy with drugs and jealousy, follows the mechanic and maid, through the foggy night, and under the trees of the Champs Elysees. The couple part. Belmonte steals out and stabs Theresa. She falls, with one sharp cry, in Italian. The dancer sees his mistake. He knows the maid by sight. He sees she has borrowed or stolen the mistress' clothes. The murderer knows that these clothes will point to Lucille Taylor-Goffe. But without the clothes, there would be only the body of an unknown alien. So he strips off the velvet costume, puts it in his suitcase, and hurries away. How is that, commissaire?"

Saturnin tactfully refrained from indicating that this was a description of his own theory.

"Excellent!" he said. "But then Belmonte was shot down, just as I arrested him. And shot by American gangster methods. Why is that?"

"Perhaps he was a recalcitrant member of this gang," suggested the chief. "And, of course, they did not know you were taking him for murder."

Saturnin shook his head.

"We have no evidence that the dancer was a member of a desperate gang," he said. "That is most unlikely, as a matter of fact."

"But he was a blackmailer," persisted the chief. "Such people get murdered.'

"Not by gangs," said Saturnin. "Also, if Belmonte were blackmailing Madame Taylor-Goffe, why should he kill her out of jealousy? Yet, this is the cardinal fact, I think—the Italian girl was killed by mistake and her murderer was jealous of Lucille Taylor-Goffe, and thought he was killing her. The colonel is a notoriously jealous man. There are well authenticated stories of his causing scenes."

"I see no evidence against Taylor-Goffe," said the chief.

"Not exactly evidence," said Saturnin. "But his wife thought he had murdered the maid."

"She did!"

"Most certainly," said Saturnin. "Madame was badly frightened. She saw an account of the maid's murder, and said nothing. A valuable, fur-trimmed costume disappears, but the lady does not want the loss talked about. That is not natural, unless she wishes to hide what she believes is a terrible truth. To me it was plain she thought her husband the murderer. Another point. I don't believe that poor maid stole the velvet costume, or even borrowed it without permission."

"What is your theory then?"

"I have none, yet," said Saturnin. "There was some kind of plot, and a harmless girl got killed. In some way this spells danger for a gang of desperate crooks who have big things at stake. That is my view. Everything points to it. By the way, Madame Taylor-Goffe is not very well and has gone to Cannes for a few days, alone. And the colonel, besides being jealous, is also a man of violent temper, on occasions. He has been in a bad temper for the past week."

"How do you know all that?"

"Painters are decorating the house," said Saturnin. "One of my men works with them."

"Are you going to question Madame again?"

Saturnin shook his head.

"I shall do nothing to alarm that household. We will leave it to be inferred that police interest in the case has slackened. Meanwhile I will try and find the dead dancer's brother, Henri Dupont. He slipped through our fingers."

"Ah, yes," said the chief. "How did Inspector Alder come to lose his man?"

"Georges Alder was alone. Dupont entered a small cafe with one entrance, and climbed out through a window at the back. He went over a low roof, into a yard, into another thoroughfare. In such cases there is nothing a single watcher can do.

As his taxi swung into the Rue de Chateau, Saturnin Dax looked from the window and saw Felix Norman standing in the entrance of a small hotel. Saturnin rapped on the glass. His taxi drew into the curb.

"There doesn't seem to be much here," said Felix. "However, I thought you'd like to have a look."

They entered the hotel, and made their way to a door marked 28. Felix took a key from his pocket, opened the door, and revealed two little rooms, one containing a bed.

"Not very luxurious," he remarked.

Saturnin stood just inside the door and looked about him.

"When did he leave here?" he asked.

"The night before last."

"He registered as Henri Dupont?"

"Yes."

"He has left nothing here, except an old waistcoat."

Saturnin began to make a systematic search of the two rooms. Finally he picked up the soiled and torn waistcoat that Dupont had left behind. There were numerous marks of blue-green chalk on the black cloth. In the pockets there was nothing save a small block of blue-green chalk in a tiny, round cardboard box.

There came a knock at the door, and the hotel proprietor appeared.

"This letter-card has just come for Dupont," he said.

Saturnin took the letter-card, and tore round the perforated edge. A few words were written on the card, in a large, generous, feminine hand: "I shall go every night, about 10 o'clock, to the 33. Rubio is often there." This note was signed "Henriette."

"There is a cafe rejoicing in its proud possession of 33 billiard tables," said Saturnin. "And it is known by that name. The 33 billiards. Somewhere in the Boulevard de Sebastopol, if I remember right."

CHAPTER VII

WHEN they reached the place, Saturnin displayed skill as a billiard player, and towards 9 o'clock they went to a table for dinner. The table was near the bar, and Saturnin called for paper and writing materials.

"Look here," said Felix, in a low tone. "We don't know this Henriette, or her friend. Supposing Dupont does not come here, and Henriette does? How can we recognize the woman?"

Saturnin smiled maliciously as the waiter set the writing paper and ink before him.

"But you think of everything, milord! Nothing escapes you!"

His eyes went to the ceiling in mock admiration. Then he wrote a few words on a sheet of notepaper and enclosed it in an envelope. This he addressed to: "Mademoiselle Henriette, with the Beautiful Eyes."

Grinning sardonically Saturnin stuck his note upon a board of green baize beside the bar. Here, supported by loops of tape, were exposed letters received by the cafe for its clientele.

"The 'beautiful eyes' will get her, my boy," said the commissaire, "especially if she is plain."

At 11 o'clock the letter to the unknown with the "beautiful eyes" still stood on the board.

Saturnin was watching a red-haired man who sat upon a high stool at the bar. His face was pallid and his eyes dark. He wore a Basque beret and a rather shabby blue overcoat. The man talked familiarly with the barman, and, as he talked, he kept glancing about the cafe and watching everyone who entered. Presently in a voice a trifle loud, he asked how much he owed.

"Listen," said Saturnin, quickly. "You stay here, my boy, until they close. If the woman does not come, take my letter from the board. I may be back before you leave, but I am going to follow the man in the beret."

"Who is he? asked Felix.

"I don't know," said Saturnin. "But Rubio is a Spanish word, often used as a nickname for a red-headed man."

It was beginning to rain when Saturnin went into the street and turned to follow the man in the beret, who was walking, a little unsteadily, towards the Porte Saint-Denis.

The red-headed man stopped — front of a dark house, and quick — oked about him. Saturnin paused, and stood very still in the shadows. Red-head rang a bell twice—one long and one short ring. The sound of the electric bell came faintly to Saturnin's ears. There was a click as the concierge pulled the cord which opened the door. Rubio entered and the door closed behind him.

Saturnin crossed the narrow street. He rang twice—a long and a short ring. The door clicked open, and he entered. A light revealed a bare tiled hall. On the stairs Saturnin heard the uncertain steps of the man he had followed. Red-head was climbing, and climbing high. In the concierge's loge an oil lamp gleamed. Since Saturnin neither moved nor called a name, the curtain over the concierge's door was drawn back. An old, dishevelled woman appeared in the doorway.

"Well?" she asked. "What is this?"

"Police!" said Saturnin. "Who was that just came in? He's called Rubio."

"It is Pierre Chanot who just entered," she said. "He lives on the fifth floor, and there are six floors in all. Apartmen 39 is his."

As Saturnin reached the fifth floor he heard a man singing a song that sounded more Spanish than French. The sound came from behind a door numbered 39.

SATURNIN knocked at this door and the singing ceased abruptly. At the same moment the lights went out.

Saturnin drew a flashlight from his pocket, found the light button and illuminated the staircase.

"Chanot," he said. "Open this door. I want to speak to you."

"Who are you?"

"Open the door," said Saturnin. "Police!"

"That's a lie! Go away! Go away!"

"Where is Henri Dupont? Is he there, with you?"

There was no answer.

Saturnin turned his flashlight on the door and looked at the simple lock. From his pocket he took a bunch of keys. The third of these opened the door of the flat and he went inside. The tiny hall was in darkness but a light shone in a room at the end of a short passage. Saturnin went to this room. With his back against a wall, and with a pistol in his hand, stood the red-haired man.

"Keep away! I'll shoot!"

"Now, don't let's be stupid, Chanot."

Saturnin walked towards the man. He went without haste, but with a kind of ponderous determination.

"Keep back!",

Chanot was quivering like a leaf. His finger trembled on the trigger. Saturnin's hand shot out and a moment later the pistol was in Saturnin's possession.

He took the gun to the light and examined it closely. It was a Spanish Victoria, .32-calibre.

"Why do you people file the serial numbers of guns?" said Saturnin. "A foolish habit."

"What? I don't know. That is not mine. I borrowed it."

The man looked at Saturnin with fear in his eyes.

"From whom did you borrow it, and why?"

There was no answer.

Saturnin slipped the magazine from the pistol, and threw the weapon on to a couch.

"What are you so frightened about? I'm not going to murder you. Where is Henri Dupont?"

"I—I don't know. He has gone from the Mouton Blanc, where he worked for years. He has disappeared. I am frightened. They have got him!"

"They? Who are they?"

"I don't know. I don't think even Dupont knows. He told me very little. But he was frightened to death. And now he has disappeared. What he said, and his manner, scared me. That is why I borrowed the pistol."

"When did you see Dupont last?"

"Yesterday evening. About 7. We played billiards at the 33."

There were photographs on the mantel. One was of a girl with a retrousse nose and a generous mouth. Saturnin glanced at the back of it, where a sprawling signature was inscribed.

"And Henriette?" he asked. "Where is she?"

"Henriette? You mean Henriette Ginet?"

Chanot looked surprised.

"She is an honest girl. If you are of the police, you can have nothing against her!"

"Who said I had," growled Saturnin, impatiently. "I have nothing against any of you. I want to find Dupont, or Henriette. I want to ask some questions."

"I don't know where Dupont is now," said Chanot. "He would not tell me his address. He is frightened."

Saturnin examined the girl's photograph again, and noted a photographer's name on the back.

"Well, where is Henriette?" he repeated.

"But she is at the Mouton Blanc," said Chanot. "Dupont has left, but she works there."

"A restaurant, eh?"

"Certainly. The Mouton Blanc, at Auteuil. She is a good girl, Henriette. She is my niece. My sister's child."

"And where do you work?"

"I am chef at the Granada, the little Spanish restaurant in the Rue Reamur. I have been there 15 years."

"Now, tell me what you are so frightened about?" Saturnin asked. "I am Commissaire Dax of the Mobile Brigade. You have nothing to fear from me, but I want the truth."

"Monsieur, I cannot tell you. Perhaps my niece knows more. Henri is fond of her, and they wish to marry."

Saturnin stood considering things for a few seconds. He looked at Chanot's pale, earnest face, and then at his watch.

"All right," he said, at length. "I can find you here, if I want you, eh?"

"Either here, or at the Granada, monsieur."

On the following morning Saturnin was at his office early and met Felix Norman in a corridor just outside.

"Nothing doing!" said the brigadier. "I remained till the cafe closed but mademoiselle of the beautiful eyes did not come."

There was a letter on the commissaire's desk. Posted the previous afternoon in Montmartre, it was typewritten. Saturnin opened and read:

"To police spy, Saturnin Dax:

"Why did you plant that costume in Loreto Belmonte's room? Why was he murdered?

"Why are his murderers — who are also the murderers of Theresa Montevecchi — not arrested? Is it because these unspeakable and ferocious animals happen to be rich and powerful?

"How much payment do you police spies require before you will condescend to perform your duties?"

CHAPTER VIII

SATURNIN noted peculiarities of spelling and language. From a drawer in his desk he took the typewritten envelope which he had found in Belmonte's hotel bedroom.

He compared this typewriting very carefully with that of the letter just received. They both appeared to be the work of the same machine. Saturnin lifted his telephone receiver.

"Commissaire Dax—yes. I want a uniformed man. Yes, here, at once. I want someone who looks important."

There came a knock at the door. A large, pink man, with a short, blonde moustache, stood in the doorway. He was in a very spruce and new-looking uniform.

"Your name is?"

"Pellegrin, Monsieur le Commissaire. Aristide Pellegrin. My comrades call me 'Pelican'."

"Come along then, Pelican.'

They took a bus to Auteuil, where it was not difficult to find either the Mouton Blanc, or, Mademoiselle Henriette Ginet. She worked at the cash desk of the restaurant, and she had two little rooms on the third floor, in the front of the building. She was in her rooms now, since it was far too early for the restaurant business to begin.

"My Pelican," said Saturnin. "I am going to interview a young lady on the third floor of this building. Cross to the other side of the street and walk up and down, with perhaps a certain military precision. Should I need help I shall call to you from a window."

"Very good. Monsieur le Commissaire. It is understood."

Saturnin mounted stairs and on the third floor he knocked softly at a door.

"Who is there?" said a feminine voice.

Saturnin said nothing. There was a sharp exclamation, and rapid steps. The door was flung open. A girl in a negligee cried "Henri!" and then checked.

"A word with you, Mademoiselle Ginet. Commissaire Dax of the judicial police."

Saturnin followed the girl into her rooms. Her rather pretty, and distinctly pleasant face, was white and drawn.

"Have you news of Henri Dupont, monsieur?"

Saturnin shook his head.

They were in a charming little sitting-room. Upon a table in the window were a few books, some flowers in a vase, paper and envelopes, and a typewriter.

"Is this your typewriter, mademoiselle?"

"Yes, monsieur."

Saturnin sat at the table, slipped a sheet of paper into the machine, and tapped out some words.

"A nice machine," he said. "You don't mind if I write a note, Mademoiselle? And then I'll ask you one or two questions, eh?"

"But certainly, monsieur."

"I expect you are more accustomed to this work than I am." Saturnin laughed jovially. "My fingers are all thumbs! And how on earth does one spell 'unspeakable'?"

She spelt the word correctly.

Saturnin pulled his handiwork out of

the machine, glanced at it, and thrust it into his pocket.

"You are good at spelling, mademoiselle," he said. "Perhaps you can tell me how to spell the Italian name of 'Montevecchi?' Or is that too difficult."

She looked at him intently. Her eyes were dark and gravely candid. She spelt the name accurately. and then jumped to her feet.

"Oh, why are you laying traps for me?"

She seemed to be crying. Her back was to Saturnin and she was staring out of the window.

Saturnin looked at her keenly for a moment, and then crossed to her side.

"Be careful," he said. "You see the officer on the other side of the road, do you not? Let us have no trouble."

"What do you want?" She turned to face him.

"Why did you write me this letter, mademoiselle?"

Saturnin took from his pocket the anonymous letter received that morning.

A look of amazement crossed her face, and then it reddened in anger.

"You pretend I wrote that! But you are absurd!"

"It was written on your machine, mademoiselle."

He produced the words he had just typed himself. Her face paled, and she turned away quickly.

"I did not write it, monsieur."

"But you know who wrote it? If not before, then you know now?"

There was no answer.

"Where is Henri Dupont?"

A sob burst from her lips.

"If I only knew!"

Again she turned to face him. The tears were running down her face. His manner changed at once.

"Hush, mademoiselle. It will be all right. He distrusts the police. He blames them for his brother's death, but that is nonsense. I do not want to arrest him—only to question him. Now where is he?"

"I will tell you everything, monsieur," she said. "I have not believed in Henri's theories. I begged of him to go to the police, but he wouldn't. He was frightened of some gang—the people who shot his brother in the Faubourg Saint Honore. They were after him, too, he said. And he could not trust the police. So he went from one small hotel to another, changing every night, and engaging his room very late. Last night, he took a room at the Hotel Beausejour, just down the street. He promised to see me this morning; between 8 and 9 o'clock. But he did not come."

"Ah!"

"He has gone, monsieur! They came with an ambulance in the middle of the night. That was cunning, was it not? They must have followed him. They took him out—on a stretcher—chloroformed, probably."

"How do you know this, mademoiselle?"

"Because, when Henri did not come by 9 o'clock, I was very anxious. I dressed and hurried round to the Hotel Beausejour. I thought perhaps he had overslept. But Henri had gone!"

"Who told you about the ambulance?"

"The waiter on night duty. When these men came he was asleep on a chair in the hall. They bluffed him, with something about telephoned instructions and an outbreak of infectious disease. He was frightened out of his wits. One can see how the trick was done. The men wore white coats and looked their parts."

"It could be done," he said.

"It was, monsieur! When I went to Henri's room, there were signs of a struggle, and there was a faint smell of chloroform. The gang had got him. But I made a round of hospitals in a taxi. Then I telephoned all sorts of places—"

"But not the police, mademoiselle!"

"How could I, monsieur, when he so distrusted the police? And when I could still not be sure what had happened?"

Saturnin rose.

"I had better go to this Hôtel Beausejour and make inquiries," he said.

Saturnin stood looking down at the girl. His voice was unusually soft when he spoke again.

"You are very fond of your Henri, are you not, mademoiselle?"

"Yes, monsieur. We were—we are to be married."

Saturnin sighed as he closed the door behind him and walked down the stairs.

Following upon a knock at the door of Saturnin's office there appeared the head of a dark-haired young man. He smiled in an extremely attractive manner. He spoke in a voice that had the soft music, the indolence and fire, of the South.

"Am I too soon, commissaire? Do I interrupt?"

"No, no! Come in, Marius."

Commissaire Dax threw down his pen.

"Well, young man? And how do you like the life of a painter and house decorator?"

Marius smiled, with a flash of white teeth.

"It is a dangerous profession," he said, with mock solemnity. "The wonder is I have not broken my neck!"

"But there are compensations?" Saturnin suggested. "There is beauty to encourage and perhaps reward the bold painter? How goes it with Marie?"

The young man's mobile face became more grave.

"She is a very nice girl," he said, quietly. "And intelligent, too."

"So much the better," said Saturnin. His shrewd eyes were on the younger man's face.

"Well?" he asked, softly.

Marius reddened.

"Well, commissaire, we have become good friends—in fact, comrades—Marie and I."

"And what have you found out?"

"Well," the young police officer said, "the first thing I discovered concerned the Colonel Calvin Taylor-Goffe. He is not such a charming and amiable sportsman as he appears, or as is commonly supposed. There are times when he has fits of rage which are almost maniacal. There are many stories. He is cruel to animals and, probably, to human beings. And Madame Taylor-Goffe is afraid of her husband. Very much afraid!"

"This is Marie's opinion, only?"

"Yes, commissaire. But Marie is intelligent. She has been with madame for three years, that is ever since madame remarried and wed the colonel."

"So Madame Taylor-Goffe has been married before, eh? She was widowed, I suppose?"

"No, commissaire. Madame divorced her first husband. He is a young Swedish scientist named Jan Hendel. But Marie thinks madame is now unhappy about the divorce and regrets it. The young scientist was poor, ambitious, and wrapped up in his research work. There were quarrels. But they sprang, apparently, from money worries and hard work unrewarded."

"But madame is rich?"

"She was not rich then. Her father died since, and madame inherited a fortune."

"About the time she married the colonel, eh?"

"Yes, commissaire."

"And this Dr. Hendel—does he live in Paris?"

"Marie says he went to England, immediately after the divorce, and now lives in London."

"And does the charming Madame Taylor-Goffe make little trips to London?"

"Never. She has not been in London since her second marriage. Marie is convinced that madame is certainly not deceiving her husband. He has taken a great deal of her money for his financial operations. The queer thing is that while madame has always had a reputation for considerable courage, she now seems to live in deadly fear. Even madame's appearance is strange. Sometimes she looks exhausted, and a great deal older than her years. She is only 27."

Saturnin raised his eyebrows.

"Twenty-seven?" he said.

"Yes, commissaire. I verified the fact. She was born in Paris just 27 years ago."

"All right. Then has Marie any explanation of this strange fear that a beautiful, rich, and once courageous woman has for her husband?"

"Marie can only suggest that the colonel is in possession of some terrible secret. Queer things go on in that house. Queer people live there, and queer visitors call. There is a Malay whom the colonel picked up years ago in his travels. His name is Kwala. Little, slanting eyes set in an expressionless mask, and a cruel slit of a mouth. A bad face, commissaire, if ever I saw one! This Malay acts as chef in the house, but he does just what he pleases. He and the colonel have orgies — with opium or hashish—prepared by Kwala. Sometimes they keep it up for two, three and four days, locking themselves away from the rest of the household. And then there is a Dr. Isidore Weiss. He's a visitor. Always in the house, and he seems to have some secret understanding with the colonel. Madame fears all three men—her husband, the Malay and the doctor."

"What sort of an 'understanding' exists between this Dr. Weiss and the colonel?" asked Saturnin.

"I can't say, commissaire. Marie used that word. I could not obtain anything more definite."

"Have you seen this Dr. Isidore Weiss?"

"Yes, commissaire. A good-looking fellow. In the early 30's. To me he looked amiable enough, but Marie hates him. She says madame fears the doctor more than anyone."

"Does Dr. Weiss use drugs to enhance his natural powers and genius?"

"I think not, commissaire. He never joins the orgies with the Malay."

The young police officer rose to his feet.

"From the bathroom I got a glass containing the colonel's finger-prints," he said. "I thought they might be useful some time. And I got this letter. The colonel's evening-coat hung in his dressing-room. This was in the breast pocket."

The young man produced a typewritten letter and handed it to Saturnin.

"No envelope," said Marius. "And no address or date to the letter. Anonymous—as you see. Apparently the colonel threw away or destroyed the envelope."

The commissaire spread the letter on his desk, and read it. There were only a couple of typewritten lines:

"If you wish to understand your wife better you will go tomorrow night, between 12 and 1, to the Mayfair bar."

From a drawer of his desk Saturnin took the envelope and letter typed upon Henriette Ginet's machine by Dupont. The commissaire carefully compared these two anonymous communications. There was no resemblance.

CHAPTER IX

DOWN by the bourse is a restaurant famous for tripe a la mode de Caen, for stockbrokers, and for worldly wisdom. Commissaire Dax went there seeking all three. The restaurant was crowded for the luncheon, as usual.

Saturnin made an inquiry, and then mounted to the third floor. In one of the small rooms a man with gray hair and a dark blue monocle discussed tripe and baked potatoes while he read a paper.

"Hello, Max. All alone?" said Saturnin.

"Hello, old man!"

Max de Leon rose eagerly and gripped the commissaire's hands.

"You have lunched? No—of course not. Sit down. You must lunch with me. How are you? And the family? I hope you came here to find me?"

Max de Leon was short, and by no means handsome, but his appearance was rather distinguished. The white waving hair, over a fine forehead; the blue monocle, a relic of the war of 1914-18; the intelligence shining in the one functioning eye—these things made up for lack of stature.

Saturnin had once caught an absconding clerk employed by Max de Leon, and the commissaire had contrived to recover most of the stolen money. He could depend now upon the stockbroker's friendship. So he ordered the inevitable tripe and potatoes baked in their jackets. He made small talk until the coffee was placed on an otherwise clear table. Max de Leon offered his cigar case.

"And now," he said, "how can I serve you?"

Saturnin laughed. "I did want a little information, if possible," he admitted.

"Of course. My dear old fellow, just ask your questions. If I can answer them I shall be only too happy."

"Thank you. Well—Colonel Calvin Taylor-Goffe. What do you know of him—if anything?"

Max de Leon's mobile lips hardened.

"The banker with the beautiful wife, and the somewhat mysterious military title? Perhaps you should not come to me. I warn you I am prejudiced."

"Truly?"

Saturnin raised his shaggy eyebrows, for, of all tolerant men of the world, his stockbroker friend had always appeared the most lenient.

"There is really little I know about this man," said the broker. "He was some kind of explorer in his earlier life. He has travelled a lot. He owns horses and races them, but that sort of thing is outside my sphere of knowledge. He is said to gamble rather highly, but this may be false. He is also said to be ridiculously jealous of his lovely wife. I cannot really answer for these last two reports. I merely repeat what I have heard from sources usually reliable. But here is a fact which I took steps to verify: Taylor-Goffe's bank was in a definitely unstable condition two years ago. It recovered. There was something distinctly queer about the recovery, for which no one could find an adequate explanation."

"His wife's money may possibly have saved the situation?"

"Not enough," said de Leon, decisively. "The amount of money involved went into many millions of francs. The bank was one of the best of the old private banks, before this exploring colonel handled its affairs. I am inclined to think the stories of his heavy gambling are true."

"There is a certain Dr. Isidore Weiss," said the commissaire. "I believe he is a great deal at the colonel's house?"

"Weiss," said De Leon, gravely. "I know more about him. Rather a brilliant fellow. He began as an idealist. Working 18 hours a day—nine hours for the poor, and for nothing. Then he changed considerably. There was said to be a woman in the case, if not two. You know he is a very handsome man. Weiss became overwhelmingly ambitious. He dropped his work in poor quarters. He began to advertise himself in a way that offended the orthodox. He stunted, you know. Health by sea water, then by electricity, and by sound waves. He wrote articles on what he called 'sono-therapy.' Then he took up a combined treatment of drugs, plus suggestion and hypnotism."

"In fact, 'all things to all men'," said Saturnin.

"But, later on," said De Leon, "Weiss reformed. As a matter of fact he has now become solidly conventional. He is also far better off financially. He has quite a swagger place in the Avenue Victor Hugo; and, for the last two years, he has run some kind of sanatorium. At Garville, I think; about 40 miles outside Paris."

"Would you say then that the doctor's prosperity came rather suddenly?"

"Yes, I would."

"In fact," said Saturnin, "the doctor launched out with new, fashionable quarters and a nursing home just about the time Taylor-Goffe's bank was saved from grave embarrassment?"

"Yes," said the broker slowly. "I hadn't looked at it that way. I didn't know Weiss was an intimate friend of the colonel. Now you mention these facts, they seem a little queer, taken together."

• • •

In his office at the Quai des Orfevres, Saturnin looked earnestly at the athletic figure and pink cheeks of Brigadier Felix Norman.

"Have you, by any chance, consulted a doctor recently?" asked the commissaire.

Felix stared.

"A doctor?" he said. "No. I haven't. Why?"

Saturnin shook his head solemnly.

"An indiscretion," he said. "All young police officers should be medically overhauled at frequent intervals. Especially athletes. You look strong and well. Your muscles are developed so nicely. But appearances are deceptive. And then there is marriage. Every young man should be thoroughly examined before he thinks of getting married."

"But," stammered Felix, "I'm not getting married."

"My young friend! Take my advice, and consult a doctor. The one I recommend to you is Dr. Isidore Weiss of the Avenue Victor Hugo.

"Go in your nice English clothes, of course. It is a pity you have no bulldog. Never mind. Talk English to the doctor. Submit to a thorough examination by the good doctor. And while you are overhauled you, too, can examine things—the doctor, his patients, his establishment. This medico is a most intimate friend of Colonel Calvin Taylor-Goffe, financier and sportsman."

FELIX NORMAN telephoned Dr. Isidore Weiss' office for an appointment; and a secretary suggested a quarter past four. Felix walked to the Avenue Victor Hugo. He felt rather foolish. As he rang the bell at the glass doors of an imposing house, the young police officer was nervous.

Supposing he was spotted as a detective? Also Felix felt ridiculously healthy. What does a middleweight boxing champion and all-round athlete have to do with consulting rooms?

There was only one other person in the waiting room. This was a woman of 50, with extravagant clothes. The

lady stared at Felix for some time. At length she spoke.

"You are English, are you not?" she asked.

"Y-es—no," stammered Felix. "That is, I am half French, half English."

"Divine!" said the lady. "I adore the English. "So virile," she murmured. "So sportive."

Fortunately for the unhappy Felix, an attendant begged "Madame la Marquise" to follow him, "and the woman gathered her furs, shot a dazzling smile at Felix, and went out.

Felix found the doctor a handsome, dark, youngish man with a quick, pleasant smile.

"Monsieur Norman? You were recommended to me? Or so my secretary understood?"

Dr. Isidore Weiss smiled, but somehow the look in his yellow-brown eyes seemed rather to contradict the charm of his smile. They were queer, slumbrous eyes, that appeared at one moment very languid, and at the next became exceedingly bright and inquisitive. The doctor's dark hair was slightly gray above his ears, which were curiously pointed at the upper helix, and gave him slightly the air of a satyr.

"I was recommended by Sir Stapleton Clarke," said Felix. "I don't know whether he was actually a patient of yours, doctor, or just a friend of a patient."

"I see. You are an Englishman, Mr. Norman," he asked, in perfect English.

"No," said Norman. "Not exactly. Half and half, don't you know. My mother was English, my father French."

"Well, you certainly don't look as though you had anything to fear from my profession," said Dr. Weiss, laughing.

Felix flushed. He began to explain about his sporting activities. His face growing redder, he hinted at the possibility of approaching marriage, and the desire for a clean bill of health.

Dr. Weiss was thorough, and obviously competent. During the examinations he had moments of enthusiasm, especially for the brigadier's arteries. "I congratulate you, monsieur," he said. "In these days one does not often come across perfect physical fitness. That is lucky for us, eh?"

Felix looked round the room. This was furnished with the same austere elegance. A picture caught the brigadier's eye—a view of Ville d'Avray, with slender birch trees in the foreground.

"You are admiring my Corot?" Dr. Weiss said. "Of course, it is not really an original. I could not afford that. But it is a good copy, don't you think?"

Felix found the doctor's amber-colored eyes suddenly very hard and bright, and staring with the fixity of hypnosis. Felix laughed.

"I know nothing about pictures," he lied. "But, somehow, I like those trees, don't you know. They look awfully jolly."

The doctor's hypnotic stare relaxed, and with his air of good nature was once more in evidence. The delicate matter of a fee was mentioned, and it was paid.

As Felix gained the hall, he found his passage impeded. An elderly man, with iron-gray hair, was being led toward the front door by a uniformed nurse. Outside, a closed car waited at the curb. The nurse and the man with her, had descended a staircase, and the man walked very slowly, with unsteady steps, as though far from certain of his balance.

His face was one of those which caricaturists look upon as a "gift." A great curved nose swept down between small, melancholy, dark eyes, and over a long, thin moustache. The man's teeth protruded and were very large. He turned and looked at Felix, with eyes that were empty, like those of a sleep walker. Suddenly he spoke, in French, but with a harsh, German accent.

"My name is Blanc," he said. "Henri Blanc."

The statement appeared to be addressed to no one in particular.

"That's right," said the nurse. "That's your name—Henri Blanc."

The woman turned, as she spoke, to look at Felix. She was about 35, and rather handsome, in a hard peroxide style. Felix got an impression that, somewhere, he had seen this nurse before; but he could not remember where.

The woman opened the front door, and a male nurse in a white coat helped the patient into the car. Felix gained the front door as the car swept away. He tried to note its number, but half the numerals were covered with dirt or caked mud.

Felix walked some little distance down the Avenue Victor Hugo, and then turned into the Avenue Foch, where he sat on a bench. Here he drew an old envelope from his pocket, and sketched from memory the man with the large nose, protruding teeth, and mandarin's moustache. Then Felix began to think of the hard-boiled nurse. He had seen her face before, somewhere. But where? He poked the dull embers of his memory, striving to set a spark aglow, but the effort was vain.

CHAPTER X

COMMISSAIRE SATURNIN DAX arrived at his office to find a report from the young detective, Marius, and it stated that Jan Hendel had recently left London for a lecture tour through Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia. Another report was from detectives who, under Saturnin's instructions, had been watching Lucille Taylor-Goffe. Since her return from Cannes, the lady seemed to be living a tranquil life of shopping and mild amusements.

She went almost every afternoon to the cinema. Apparently in one week she had even seen the same film twice. But, according to the information of Marius, she had never shown any enthusiasm for the films.

The following afternoon found Saturnin seated in a taxi outside the house in the Rue de la Faisanderie. On top of a ladder a young, dark-haired painter took off his cap and wiped his forehead with a handkerchief. Saturnin gave warning to his driver as a large, mauve limousine glided through the iron gates and turned right to the Avenue Foch. The commissaire caught a glimpse of pale gold hair beneath a dark hat, in the back of the car.

It swept down the Champs Elysees, halted in front of the Lido Arcade, and Lucille jumped out. Very quickly she walked across the wide pavement, and into the Arcade, where she entered a hat shop. Saturnin was only just in time to see where she went. To his surprise the mauve car turned and shot away, up the Champs Elysees, towards the Place de l'Etoile. After a moment's hesitation Saturnin paid off his taxi.

For over half an hour Lucille remained in the hat shop. Saturnin could see her at times reflected in a long wall mirror, as she tried on hats.

She came out and, without looking about her, walked slowly through the Arcade. At the other end she entered a bag shop. She did not hurry in the least; yet some instinct warned Saturnin. He hurried forward, to find that what he suspected was true. This shop had two entrances. He was only just in time to see Lucille come out into the Rue de Ponthieu. She walked quickly now, in the direction of the Place de l'Etoile.

These arcades were ideally constructed for anyone wishing to play hide and seek with pursuers. Some of the shops and offices had three entrances on different streets.

One thing seemed to be established, and this was that Lucille was deliberately acting in a manner calculated to elude watchers. At the Place de l'Étoile she suddenly ran down the steps of the Metro. If Saturnin had not been very much on his guard he would certainly have lost her. As it was he was obliged to run after her. And as he went down the dark slope towards the trains he suddenly saw her retracing her steps and walking straight towards him. Fortunately he saw her first. He dropped on one knee, fiddling with a shoelace, and keeping his back turned to her. In the semi-obscurity of the tunnel he hoped he had escaped notice, but he could not be sure.

Once more he came out into the Place de l'Etoile, and now it really seemed to him that Lucille was genuinely relaxed. She walked slowly and easily. In front of a cinema she paused for a moment, and then went inside.

Again Saturnin hurried forward. He knew this cinema and knew that it had two entrances. He entered fairly close upon her heels. He sat down in the back row. He saw Lucille a dozen rows ahead. She seated herself as though for a long stay.

Nevertheless Saturnin kept his eyes fixed closely upon her hat, which was of distinctive shape. He was not surprised when, two minutes later, Lucille slipped from her seat and made her way towards an exit. Saturnin followed.

Down the Avenue Carnot Lucille walked at a rapid pace. In a couple of minutes she had come to the Rue d'Armaille, and she suddenly slipped through iron gates into the Passage Doisy.

Saturnin quickened his pace to a kind of trot. He knew this so-called Passage, a short road, forming a backwater amid busy streets, and making a short cut between the Rue d'Armaille and the Avenue des Ternes. This, too, was an ideal place in which to give a pursuer the slip. The Passage was filled chiefly with rather ramshackle old buildings.

Saturnin was in time to see Lucille enter a narrow doorway that led to a large studio. He entered the narrow passage and heard Lucille's steps on the stairs above.

Very quietly he went up the old, wooden staircase which led to the studio. Then he paused. A door had opened, above. A man's voice spoke in English and said: "Hello, Lucille! You were able to come then. My poor dear! You look—"

The door closed. Saturnin proceeded, on tip-toe, up the winding stairs and came to the studio door. As he stood close to the door Lucille's voice came to him clearly.

"I had to see you," she said, in English. "I simply had to, Jan. I'm terrified. Just terrified!"

"Come and sit down," said the man's voice, quietly. "Get control of your nerves, my dear. I want to ask you some questions. There's a comfortable chair here."

"Thank you, Jan."

The man's voice came clearly. He spoke in excellent English, but with a slight Scandinavian accent. It looked as though Lucille Taylor-Goffe had employed all these ruses, and taken all these precautions, in order to meet her first, and divorced, husband without her present husband knowing anything about it.

THE voices at the other side of the door were now faint and indistinct; evidently Lucille and her former husband had crossed to the far end of the large studio.

The commissaire looked about him. The light was failing rapidly, but he could see beside him a ladder fixed to the wall. It seemed to lead, through a trap-door, to the glass roof of the studio, and was used perhaps for cleaning the glass or repairing broken panes.

Saturnin mounted the ladder and found himself over a skylight which was open an inch or two. He could hear a conversation in snatches.

But, in a very short time the commissaire found himself mystified. Jan Hendel spoke with affection, even with tenderness, but he was not making love. Rather he seemed to be questioning like a cross-examining counsel. And the young scientist appeared distressed, and, in fact, horrified by something he had learned.

"But are you sure? Could it all be a bluff?" he said, in loud tones.

Evidently the reply was in the negative, for the young Swede exclaimed again in an accent of despair. Saturnin saw him as he paced to and fro. Hendel was tall, thin, and wiry, with a long head and short, fair hair.

"Listen, my dear," he said. "In that case I must have more. A great deal more. You must understand that it is almost impossible to work without a considerable quantity."

Lucille's low tone made some reply. Jan Hendel spoke again.

"What? Oh, my poor dear, there is no need for us to despair. Far from it. But I want more stuff to work with. Perhaps Marie could send it? You trust her, don't you? She could mail it to me, in tins. I must be in Brussels tomorrow, but I'll arrange so that you can always get in touch with me. And I'll come to Paris as often as possible. I can always have the use of this place, even if Hellwig returns from Norway. He is an old friend, and reliable."

Saturnin lost track of the conversation for a few moments. Then Hendel's voice came again.

"Kwala? Perhaps something could be done with him? Why not? Well, most men are open to bribery of one kind or another."

A mirthless laugh, and then Lucille spoke in a low, earnest tone, and at some length.

"All right, if you are sure of your facts. The man's a sadist, I suppose. What about this Dr. Weiss? Of course your husband is impossible. But Weiss might do something, don't you think?"

Another soft speech from Lucille, before the scientist spoke.

"It's fantastic! Horrible! My dear girl, I think I ought to go to Malaya. I know. But I could fly there and back. Probably I could fix all this diabolical mess, and do it in a month. The other method is slow, and I must warn you, it is not absolutely certain."

Then came a sharp cry.

"Lucille! My dear! If anything happens to you . . !"

Saturnin heard steps quickly crossing the studio floor. There was the sound of a kiss, and then Lucille's voice became audible for the first time.

"No, Jan! Please! Jan, let me—let me believe in someone."

"I'm sorry. I beg your pardon, Lucille."

The voices were inaudible again. Saturnin was completely bewildered. In vain he tried to find some possible explanation of the words he had overheard. What was the mysterious "stuff" of which Jan Hendel required much more; the stuff that Marie might send through the mail in tins? Why should Hendel fly to Malaya? Once more their voices came, in a kind of deep, earnest horror, to Saturnin's ears.

"The police should be put on to this gang! If only one could make a move. What a ghastly situation, Lucille! Yes, yes! I understand, of course. We daren't tell them. My dear, I will do nothing to increase the danger you are in. You can be sure of that. Yes, I suppose you must."

The studio door opened.

"My dear! Don't cry. Be brave. Trust me. Keep up your courage. And, above all, let me have all the food you can."

"I will, Jan."

Lucille went lightly down the stairs. When she was at the bottom the studio door closed upon Jan Hendel.

Saturnin came softly down his ladder. He left the building and walked up the Rue d'Armaille and the Avenue Carnot. He went without particular haste, but, as he came to the Place de L'Etoile, he saw Lucille Taylor-Goffe ahead of him. She was sauntering past the cinema she had previously entered, and she mingled with a small audience leaving after the matinee. Just around the corner, in front of the cinema entrance, a large mauve car stood with a Negro chauffeur half asleep in the driver's seat. Saturnin saw Lucille cross the pavement and enter her car.

So that explained the visits to cinemas, and perhaps other places.

Lucille was taking something to Hendel, and he required much more of this mysterious something. A strange phrase leaped into Saturnin's mind: "Above all, let me have all the food you can."

Spoken in a tone of fear, and almost of despair, this phrase suggested that Lucille was convinced she was being poisoned. In such case she might take food out secretly, and have it analyzed by her scientific ex-husband. This, in fact, was the only glimmer of an idea reasonably suggested by the words Saturnin had heard. But the notion made no sense. If Lucille felt sure she was being poisoned, by her husband or by Kwala or by Weiss, why did she not leave the house in the Rue de la Faisanderie? Obviously she was free to do so. Plainly she feared and hated her husband, and she probably loved Jan Hendel, who certainly loved her.

CHAPTER XI

SATURNIN DAX and Max de Leon sat on the terrace of Viel's cafe. Saturnin handed his friend a sketch made by Brigadier Felix Norman. It represented a little man with a large, curved nose, protruding teeth, and a moustache reminiscent of a Chinese mandarin.

"Don't tell me you've turned artist, old man."

"No, no. Study by a young friend of mine, who combines various talents. What do you think of it, Max?"

De Leon took the sketch, and immediately began to laugh appreciatively.

"Excellent! Very good, indeed! Of course he is easy to draw."

"D'you mean you recognize the subject of the sketch?"

De Leon looked a little surprised.

"Why, of course. You don't know him? This is Otto Kuhne. One of us, you know. Native of Frankfurt. German to his fingertips, and to the point of his nose, but non-Aryan, by the new anthropology. Otto is a financier. Does a lot of underwriting. 'The face that launched a thousand ships,' as the English poet put it!"

"Good!" said Saturnin, as he pocketed his sketch. "You are sure of your facts, of course?"

"Can't be any mistake," said De Leon. "You are interested in old Otto Kuhne, eh? Surely the affair is outside your province?"

"What affair?"

Saturnin's eyes were very keen.

"Well, I don't know much about it," said De Leon. "I've never met old Kuhne. He's a friend of a friend of mine, you understand. But, about three

Saturnin again saw the young man in gray. The young man spoke to Lucille Taylor-Goffe, sole occupant of the car. He waved his arms and was evidently much excited.

months ago, the old boy disappeared from his home. It happened about two in the morning. He hasn't been seen since."

"He disappeared in Frankfurt?"

"Frankfurt-on-Maine—yes. His family said nothing. His letters were returned 'Address unknown'."

De Leon's face reddened and then went very pale. "The concentration camp, of course," he said, harshly.

"Would you be surprised to hear that Otto Kuhne is in Paris?" asked Saturnin.

"In Paris? Impossible!"

De Leon shot an astonished look at his companion.

"If that were so, he'd join his friends here. But you've been misinformed, old man. It is quite possible Kuhne wanted to leave Germany. But he couldn't get away. I believe he was trying to bribe some of the Nazi party—and that probably finished him. He disappeared soon after."

Saturnin shook his head.

"He's here, in Paris, Max. Unless there is some mistake about that sketch and you say that's not possible."

"No. The sketch is of Kuhne, all right."

"Well, he is here. Calling himself Henri Blanc. Young Norman saw him, and sketched him. And Norman doesn't make many mistakes."

Saturnin related to his friend the circumstances in which Felix Norman had seen the man who called himself Henri Blanc.

"It is very curious," said De Leon. "If Kuhne is in Paris, why doesn't he communicate with his friends? He is safe here. And where does Weiss come in?"

"Of course, there's a possible explanation," said De Leon, uncertainly. "Supposing Weiss played some part in assisting Kuhne to escape from Germany? Or suppose Kuhne escaped anyway—with help from his friends? Kuhne arrives in France, a complete wreck. He has been beaten up in the concentration camp. Perhaps tortured. In such a state, Kuhne has only one idea, and that is to conceal his true identity. He says stubbornly and rather stupidly: 'My name is Henri Blanc.' You see the idea? Weiss is treating Kuhne at the sanatorium. I think that is the most probable explanation."

"Maybe," said Saturnin. "I had thought of it. But it doesn't tally with certain other things I've heard. Could you make some inquiries, Max? See if you can discover if Kuhne's friends are aware that he is in Paris. Perhaps they wish to conceal the fact. And if they do know Kuhne is here, I'd like to find out if they placed him in the care of Isidore Weiss."

"Can do," said De Leon, cheerfully. "An intimate friend of mine is a pal of Kuhne's. So count on me."

THE little man ran, at a kind of dog trot, through the darkness. His breath came painfully, his eyes were glazed, but he kept up his pace like some stubborn animal or, rather, like an automaton.

Of a sudden a faint gleam of light showed in the sky and was accompanied by a buzzing sound, both emanating from behind the runner. He checked his pace and listened. The sound became plainer—the drone of an automobile. Headlights lit poplars and hedgerows barely a mile away.

A wild look came into the little man's eyes. He was gasping, whimpering, groaning. Suddenly he darted, in a frenzy, across the road, ran into a tree and fell back into a ditch. He climbed out, ran straight at the hedge and forced himself through. His clothes were torn. Both his shoes were lost. He staggered across a field and fell unconscious.

The car came to a halt.

"That's right. About here. He went through the hedge. Wait, Mike."

Mike got out of the car, stretched his legs and yawned.

"I guess I could use a bed," he remarked. "Whatcha want, Luigi? Will I throw ye over the hedge so we can take a look?"

"I saw him," repeated Luigi. "I saw someone run across the road."

He was thrusting aside the hedge, with an arm protected by the sleeve of a short leather coat. The light of his torch penetrated the field beyond. There came a cough, and a heavy movement in the grass. In a flash both men had guns in their hands, but the next second Mike was laughing.

Luigi's torch illuminated the long, staring face of a cow.

"Watcha know about that!" laughed Mike. "Ye saw someone cross the road, all right. Say! I never shot a cow yet. Hold that torch still."

His gun spoke quickly, twice. The cow's perplexed face disappeared, as the animal fell behind the hedge.

"You crazy fool!"

The little Italian walked up to the big Irish-American as though he would strike him.

"You think we want to attract attention here! Come on. Let's beat it."

The two got into their car and drove away.

Half an hour later the little man in the field recovered consciousness and slowly scrambled to his feet.

• • •

The brigadier in charge of the little police station at Marty-le-Roi looked up as a gendarme entered supporting an almost unconscious man. He was small and deadly white, except where his face was grimed with earth. His coat, shirt, and trousers were in tatters, and he had no shoes on his feet. A bald head was decorated by a narrow strip of dark hair. His eyes were peculiarly glazed.

The gendarme saluted.

"I found this man, lying in the middle of the road, sir. I sent young Gorard to ask Dr. Bauvey if he would come here."

The brigadier looked down at the little, bald man, who had collapsed on a bench.

"What is your name?"

There was no answer. The brigadier looked at the man's hands, and then turned up the cuffs of his torn coat. The gendarme breathed a soft oath.

"He has been in the wars, this one!"

The man's wrists were cut almost to the bone.

"He has been tied up, eh? Tortured, brigadier?"

The little man suddenly spoke.

"My name is Bernstein," he said. "Claud Bernstein."

"Ah! And where do you come from?"

But the little man was silent.

Dr. Bauvey came. He looked closely at the little man's wrists and then examined his eyes.

"Drugs," he said. "And torture. A bad case. We must get him to bed and keep him there. The man's suffering chiefly from shock."

The little man said: "I am Bernstein. I wish to give myself up for murder. I have killed my brother."

"Where was this murder committed?" asked the brigadier. "Where, and how did you kill your brother?"

The little man rose, supported by the doctor and the gendarme.

"My brother! He called himself Belmonte. Loreto Belmonte."

CHAPTER XII

SATURNIN DAX and Dr. Bauvey looked down at the man in the bed, who seemed to be sleeping.

"Yes," said Saturnin, "his name is Henri Dupont. His brother was a professional dancer in Paris, and called himself Loreto Belmonte. He was murdered. Shot dead. But this man could not have done it. He was half a mile away at the time. One of my best men was following him, and had him in sight."

The doctor said: "I have studied this man, commissaire. I should say that drugs and hypnotism have destroyed his sense of identity for the time being. But, I think this question of the false name is comparatively superficial. The idea that he killed his brother is far more profound. I believe this man is filled with some deep feeling of remorse. And I venture the opinion that this feeling was not induced by hypnotism. And this man has been quite recently in a chemical laboratory. That may provide a clue. The mud of fields and roads was upon him and his clothes. But also his clothes are stained with a variety of chemicals and still reek with hydrogen sulphide."

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The brigadier in charge of Marty-le-Roi police station saluted his superior officer and made a formal report.

"A further crime, commissaire," he announced. "Farmer Gorard's cow, Blanchette, has been murdered. The crime was discovered early this morning. Blanchette was shot dead."

Saturnin looked at the brigadier. He saw a tall, rather elegant man, whose uniform was particularly neat. The man had straw-colored hair, a slight moustache, and melancholy, blue eyes. The eyes were dreamy and contemplative, those of an artist gone astray. But there was a hint of carefully subdued humor in the blue eyes. This man, thought Saturnin, is not such a fool as he looks.

The commissaire smiled.

"What do you suggest, brigadier? Shall we of the Mobile Brigade put all other business on one side until the murderer of this farmer's cow is brought to justice?"

"Even that may be desirable, commissaire. Blanchette was shot by an automatic pistol—a Swiss .25 calibre. The same make of pistol that killed Loreto Belmonte, I think. And we have on our hands a man who says he murdered Belmonte."

Saturnin rose quickly.

"You have a car outside, brigadier. Good! Let us go to the scene of Blanchette's murder."

At the place where the crime was committed stood a gendarme. The brigadier stopped his car 20 yards from the spot.

"We shall descend here, commissaire," he said. "There are marks of a car. It turned sharply in the road here, so we have marks of all four tires."

Saturnin walked, with the brigadier, to the spot where the gendarme stood. He had four buckets placed, upside down, over foot-marks. The gendarme lifted his buckets.

"You see," demonstrated the brigadier. "Two men descended from their car and walked to the hedge. One man much taller and much heavier than the other. Big boots, you see. The other, smaller fellow, wears light, pointed shoes. I shall have casts made of the footprints. These men were the murderers of Blanchette, whose body lies beyond the hedge. Two shots were fired into her. Will you come and view the body, commissaire?"

"In a moment."

Saturnin walked, slowly, his eyes were fixed upon the hedge. Suddenly he left the road, and stepped across the ditch. A small strip of white linen had caught his eye. Carefully he pulled it from the hedge and examined it. The white linen had a line of red dots upon it.

"Ah," said the brigadier. "The shirt of our mystery man, Monsieur Bernstein, eh? He went through the hedge here?"

"In a hurry," said Saturnin. "Awkwardly and painfully. He scratched his face and hands."

He peered into the hedge. From the thorns and twigs he removed morsels of wool and another scrap of linen.

In a little tin box he carefully put away his fragments of wool and linen. Then he stared down at the road in silence.

"Where does this road lead to? You have a map, in your car?"

"Yes, commissaire. The road goes to La Fourche, and then branches off. There are one or two small towns beyond, Garville, for example, and—"

"Garville," said Saturnin. "That is where Dr. Isidore Weiss runs a sanatorium, is it not?"

"That is so."

A NEW play at the Marigny theatre had drawn "all Paris" to see a favorite actor who had recently taken to himself a fifth wife.

Saturnin Dax stood in the promenoir, at the back, with his elbows leaning on a plush-covered rail.

A woman and two men entered the stage box on the right. The woman wore a long wrap of ermine, and diamonds shone in her pale gold hair. Behind her was a tall man of distinguished appearance, with a small, clipped moustache above tight lips, and with a rimless monocle in his eye. The

other man was elegant and languid; his dark hair, slightly powdered with gray, was worn rather long and touched his curiously pointed ears.

"The Taylor-Goffes!"

Saturnin smiled, and took opera glasses from his coat pocket. They were rather special glasses and they showed him the occupants of the stage box as clearly as though he were within a yard of them.

Colonel Taylor-Goffe leaned forward and spoke softly into his wife's ear. Her expression changed. Through his glasses Saturnin thought he saw resentment, pride, humiliation, fear, all flash in a swift sequence across Lucille's face. He could have sworn that she reddened and certainly she bit her lip.

Then the man's long brown hands grasped the collar of the ermine wrap. It fell back over the chair, and white shoulders were revealed. A striking gown of geranium red possessed no shoulder straps. Long gloves of black lace ran almost to the shoulder. There were more diamonds at Lucille's wrists, at her neck.

Saturnin thought of what he had heard of her—that she had declined offers of stardom in the films. The woman who was proud, sensitive, and who detested display. And here she appeared, audaciously gowned and strikingly bejewelled. Here she sat in a box almost on the lighted stage itself; and she had arrived, for a popular first night, a quarter of an hour after the curtain went up.

Saturnin's glasses shifted to the husband. Taylor-Goffe sat with his back almost squarely presented to the stage. Through his monocle he surveyed the packed house, with a little smile on his curled lips. Once he uttered some remark, apparently to Dr. Weiss, who was concealed from Saturnin's view. Then the colonel casually, but deliberately, laid his hand on Lucille's bare shoulder and kept it there.

It was a gesture which, in a country of demonstrative lovers, might be interpreted as affection or camaraderie. But Saturnin was convinced that it was nothing of the kind. The woman was humiliated. She stared straight before her, with her lower lip caught tight between her small, white teeth.

When the play ended, Saturnin saw near him a young man with a long, lean face and fair hair. Saturnin touched the other on the arm.

"Pardon me," he said. "Dr. Jan Hendel, I believe?"

"Yes," said the Scandinavian. "But you have the advantage of me, monsieur."

Saturnin looked swiftly about him and noted that they were isolated in a wide passage. The commissaire spoke softly, and in English.

"Professor," he said. "I wish you would tell me what it is the lady fears so much? What hold has the husband over her?"

Jan Hendel started, and went white to the lips.

"I—I don't understand," he stammered.

"Come," said Saturnin. "I am Commissaire Dax of the judicial police. Here is my card. You can trust me, professor."

"The police?" said Hendel, vaguely.

"Yes," said the commissaire. "What does she fear? Why does she smuggle food from her house? You see, professor, I may make some serious blunder if I don't understand things. For sooner or later, I must act. You can trust me. Won't you tell me the truth?"

A look of deadly fear came into Hendel's blue eyes.

"I can't," he said. "I daren't! You don't know what you ask. For heavens sake, be careful, commissaire. Be careful! I can say no more!"

Then, with a last look at Saturnin's face, the young Swede made off almost at a run.

With a sigh Saturnin let him go. Slowly and thoughtfully the commissaire made his way out. Just ahead of him Lucille Taylor-Goffe walked with a man at each side of her. And stark fear was set and frozen upon her lovely face.

CHAPTER XIII

SATURNIN was becoming more and more convinced that Colonel Taylor-Goffe and Isidore Weiss were engaged in some large criminal undertakings. Somehow the self-styled Loreto Belmonte had blundered into the affairs of a deadly and ruthless gang. So had his brother, Henri Dupont, still in an infirmary at Marty-le-Roi, and still wrapped in silence, except for his declaration of a false name, and his curious statement that he had killed his brother.

That bogus confession might supply a clue to the whole mystery. Something was preying upon little Dupont's mind, something which, according to Dr. Bauvey, went even deeper than the hypnotism practised upon him. Dupont had begun by sending anonymous letters accusing the police of "framing" Belmonte. The little man ended by bitterly condemning himself.

Saturnin could guess who were the leaders of this gang of motor bandits and gunmen. The drugs and hypnotism were no doubt employed by Isidore Weiss. And the man who ordered such practices was Colonel Taylor-Goffe. But how to get proof?

Saturnin was humming a sentimental song of the boulevards when his assistant, Aristide Pellegrin (Pelican to his friends), entered.

"A gentleman would like to see you," he said. "Small, but very chic. White hair and dark blue monocle. Here is his card, Monsieur le Commissaire."

He laid on Saturnin's desk the card of Max de Leon.

"Show him in," said Saturnin.

The intelligent face of the Jewish stockbroker was grave and concerned. He spoke in low tones. "I've come to you about old Otto Kuhne of Frankfort. Seen in Paris, you know. Called himself Henri Blanc. Your brigadier sketched him, you remember?"

"Perfectly," said Saturnin.

"Well," said De Leon. "I was right in one thing: Kuhne's Paris friends have never seen him, and are astonished to learn he is here. They never placed the old chap in the care of Isidore Weiss."

"Ah!" said Saturnin. "That is something discovered."

"As you know," said De Leon, "there has been quite an elaborate organization for smuggling people and their money out of Germany. Some officials of the Nazi party have been interested. The smuggled money has been paid over as required, after a reduction for services rendered. Now ..."

Saturnin very carefully removed the long ash from his cigar. "The smuggler contrives to get a rich man's wealth out of Germany, but the man and his money are parted forever. "Poor old Kuhne can't be traced to any concentration camp. His family have tried every way to get in touch with him, but they can't. In England and France he has good friends, but they have not seen Otto. And your man saw him, and sketched him, in Paris."

De Leon rose and held out his hand.

"Inquiries will go on," he said. "We are making a list of rich men who are supposed to have smuggled money abroad before they disappeared. I fear very much that we shall find these men are dead, and, if so, the difficulty will be to trace their securities to a bank here in Paris. Say the once-embarrassed bank of Colonel Taylor-Goffe?"

Saturnin got up from his chair. He took his friend's hand.

"You think these wealthy people were smuggled out of Germany, and then murdered somewhere in transit?" he asked.

"I do," said De Leon.

"There is an alternative," said Saturnin. "And perhaps it would be just as effective a method, while being a little safer for the criminals. It is possible that these missing people may be held in a neuropathic ward. For treatment, by our clever and ambitious Dr. Weiss."

The police station at Marty-le-Roi prides itself upon its garden, and it may do so with justice. The brigadier, with the straw-colored moustache and dreamy blue eyes, lavishes attention upon this garden. His gendarmes imitate their chief. Near the police station a gendarme was clipping the hedge, and frequently he glanced down towards the summer house.

Here, in a wheeled chair on the lawn, sat a small man whose face was very white and whose wrists were bandaged. His head was bared to the afternoon sun, and the scalp was bald save for a strip of dark hair. His eyes were closed as though in sleep, but, every now and then, he muttered and stirred fretfully, for Henri Dupont was visited by unpleasant dreams.

Beside the invalid, sat a girl with a pleasantly practical, pretty face, framed in dark hair that curled naturally. Henriette Ginet was knitting, but she did not proceed very fast with her work. Every few minutes the needles ceased to flash in the mild sunlight. Her hands fell to her lap, and she dreamed. Somewhere—in Provence perhaps—she saw a little cafe, restaurant. She sat at the cash desk and the man, now so white and shaky in his chair, walked the floor briskly and exchanged greetings and pleasantries with the clients. And as old clients went out they lifted their hats and said: "Bon soir, Madame Dupont."

Then came the roar of a noisy car.

Two heads appeared over the hedge. They wore leather helmets and goggles. Their arms were raised, threateningly, and something showed in each man's hand.

"The wheeled chair—look!

An American voice spoke. The gendarme shouted, pulled a pistol from his pocket, and moved towards the summer house. There was a loud report, and the gendarme staggered. The gun spoke again, and the policeman fell.

Henriette moved quickly. She turned the wheeled chair and pushed it rapidly towards the summer house. A bullet whistled past her cheek. Then came another. Suddenly Dupont ceased screaming and doubled up in his chair. On his white shirt a crimson stain was now spreading. With a sob Henriette held her man in her arms.

The automobile sped away. Pistol in hand the brigadier came quickly to Henriette's side. He sent for Dr. Bauvey, who made a rapid but thorough examination.

"Nothing vital touched," he said. "A great shock, of course, but we shall save him, mademoiselle."

Henriette Ginet sobbed out a prayer of gratitude as the invalid chair was wheeled towards the infirmary. But Jules Pujenc, gendarme of Marty-le-Roi, would never again trim hedges or tend a garden.

From the interior of a grocer's shop Saturnin Dax saw Lucille Taylor-Goffe come through the gates of the Passage Doisy and turn into the Rue d'Armaille. The commissaire went briskly through the Passage and entered a narrow doorway, leading to a studio.

Jan Hendel was locking the door of the studio, and he wore a light overcoat and hat. He did not recognize Saturnin until he spoke

"Good evening, professor. I would like a word with you, if you please."

The young scientist went white to the lips.

"Your name is Dax? A commissaire of police? What do you want with me?" he muttered.

"Let us go into the studio," said Saturnin. "We can talk there in comfort—as you talk with Madame Taylor-Goffe."

Without another word the young Scandinavian opened the door, and the two men entered the studio.

Jan Hendel lit a cigarette with shaking fingers. Then he turned to face the commissaire.

"Listen," he said. "It is true that Madame Taylor-Goffe came here. But if you watched, you will know she was here barely 10 minutes. And I assure you, monsieur, that—"

"Wait," said Saturnin. "Some days ago I met you in a theatre, and I asked you to help me. I asked you what it is the lady fears."

"I—I don't know," said Hendel. "I can't help you."

"You can tell me," said Saturnin. "You know what I wish to learn. Believe me. I am your friend in this affair."

"How can it possibly be a matter for the police?" Hendel muttered. "I don't understand. They know nothing of it. We talk at cross purposes."

Saturnin rose and took out a pocketbook. He produced a snapshot and handed it to Hendel.

The young scientist looked and spots of color returned to his cheeks. The snapshot showed Lucille Taylor-Goffe seated at a restaurant table with the dancer, Belmonte. Sunshine streamed through a window and showed Lucille's averted face, half concealed by the sweeping brim of her hat. The fur-trimmed, velvet costume she wore showed very clearly.

"Lucille!" exclaimed Hendel, involuntarily.

"So you recognize her?" questioned Saturnin.

"What? Well—"

The scientist looked more closely at the snapshot.

"I thought it was Madame Taylor-Goffe," he said, in an expressionless voice. "I may easily be mistaken. The face is turned, and it is shadowed by the hat."

"Yet the costume is distinctive?" said Saturnin. "It is called 'Thrush's Breast'. Made by Jezebel of the Place Vendome."

"The costume?"

Hendel again looked at the snapshot.

"I have never seen such a costume. Not that I remember. I don't particularly notice what women wear."

"No? And you don't recognize the young man at the table?" asked Saturnin.

"I have never seen him in my life," declared Hendel.

"He was a professional dancer," said Saturnin. "Called himself Loreto Belmonte. Real name, Charles Dupont."

"This has nothing to do with me," Hendel said.

"Not even if this young man were a murderer?" asked Saturnin.

"A murderer? You are making some mistake, commissaire. Really, I must—" He looked at a wrist watch.

"Wait," said Saturnin. "This young man occasionally danced with Madame Taylor-Goffe. You note that the lady wears a very distinctive and exclusive costume. Made by Jezebel. You see the sleeves; the rich fur; the material imitating a thrush's breast? Only six such costumes were sold. One to Madame Taylor-Goffe."

"Well?"

"So—she has told you nothing about it? Well, madame had a temporary maid, an Italian girl, named Theresa Montevecchi. She was murdered. Stabbed in the back, under the trees of the Champs Elysees. At the time, the girl wore this distinctive costume, belonging to Madame Taylor-Goffe. It was a foggy night. One could not see very well."

"You mean—?"

Hendel was on his feet, and staring in consternation at the commissaire.

"Yes," said Saturnin. "I mean the murderer mistook maid for mistress. I think the assassin was Charles Dupont, alias Belmonte. He took cocaine. He was wild and reckless."

"You can't make certain of the fact that he was the murderer?"

"No, Charles Dupont is also dead. He was shot by gangsters. There's the point. I want to know why he was shot."

"But you believe he murdered this Italian girl?"

"I think so. I found the fur-trimmed velvet costume in his room. Bloodstained and slashed by a knife. It was Madame Taylor-Goffe's costume. Very expensive. Yet she said nothing of its loss."

Jan Hendel stared at Saturnin.

"But, if this is true, Lucille's life is in double danger!"

"Double danger? What do you mean by that, professor? Isn't it a little strange that madame never told you of these murders?"

"No—no. I don't think so. A young drug-taker kills a maid in error. Lucille wished to forget it. She has had other things to tell me."

"So? But perhaps madame thinks her husband, and not the dancer, was the murderer? That would explain her silence—no?"

"Her husband?"

Hendel looked amazed.

"That is impossible. He would not kill—with a knife."

"But madame thought he had, nevertheless. I can assure you of that, professor. Perhaps she has changed her mind now? Perhaps she has fresh knowledge. Come, hadn't you better tell me what you know? You see that Madame Taylor-Goffe's life is in double danger. That is, she is threatened from some other quarter besides the one known to you. The brother of the murdered Dupont disappeared. Then he turned up at a police station. He had been tortured, drugged, hypnotized. Two days ago he was shot and seriously wounded, just when he might recover and give information. A gendarme was killed. You see I cannot remain idle. I have to act. If I cannot get the truth any other way, I must arrest Madame Taylor-Goffe."

The Swede gasped.

"Arrest Lucille? You are mad!"

Saturnin's eyes were narrowed and remorseless.

"Professor, either we work together or we don't. I fancy you will regret it if we do not."

"Yes. All right."

Jan Hendel sank heavily into his chair.

"I know nothing about this murder. But Lucille's life is in the most ghastly danger. More than her life. Perhaps her reason. She—listen, commissaire, I will tell you all I know."

CHAPTER XIV

"HAVE you ever been in Malaya, commissaire?" Jan Hendel asked.

Saturnin shook his head. "No. I spent a couple of weks at Sumatra once, on my way to Cayenne. I have never been closer to Malaya."

Jan Hendel nodded. His pale blue eyes were brooding, and he stared at the carpet.

"Sumatra will do for our atmosphere," he remarked. "Everything mixed — peoples, languages, epochs.

"I was in Malaya for two years," said Hendel. "Doing research work, chiefly for the purpose of manufacturing vegetable dyes. I went into some pretty wild spots. Took a few natives, a volume of Shakespeare, and a machine for cutting my own hair. I lived among the Sakas for a time. You may have heard of them?"

Saturnin nodded.

"Very decent people," said Hendel. They have a most amazing knowldege of vegetable poisons. They employ the poisons in hunting game, as a rule. Well, down in Malaya young fellows come out from England, France, Holland, to colonize or make their fortunes. Tea, coffee, rubber and so forth. The boys very often have a white girl waiting for them at home. But he may be attracted by a native girl. And then perhaps a time comes when a youngster is returning to Europe and he breaks the news to this native girl. She lays a curse upon him. And, before his ship has reached Suez, or perhaps even Colombo, the youth is dead. The native woman has been poisoning the white boy for weeks, perhaps for months. The poison is very slow. Moreover, the native woman has been administering the antidote all the time. So long as he remains he is safe. But, if he goes away—well, her curse slays him, and he is buried at sea."

Hendel's face was drained of blood to the lips. The cigarette fell from his nerveless fingers.

Saturnin said softly, "Do you mean Lucille Taylor-Goffe has been poisoned like that? The colonel, or his native—Kwala? Is she held, prisoner, to a jealous madman?"

Jan Hendel did not answer. He rose, and stared through the failing light down into the empty strip of road.

"Tomorrow I start for Malaya, by air," he said. "I hope to be back in Paris within three or four weks. But I can work better and faster in Malaya. If I don't return—if anything happens to me—you will receive a letter, mailed by one of my closest friends in Paris."

"Three weeks," said Saturnin. "Perhaps four. It is a long time. You go to find the antidote, of course. But, it is a risk—"

Hendel's voice rose hysterically.

"Risk! Of course. It is all a risk. I have tried everything—I will go to Malaya."

His voice became calmer, steadier.

"I can do no more, commissaire," he said.

• • •

It was a very beautiful evening, with a slighjly cool breeze, but a definite flavor of summer none the less.

Felix Norman limped along the white lane, as he had limped through La Fourche and Garville. On his right hand ran a high wall, black, monotonous, and crowned with glass.

There was at this moment nothing of the English milord about Felix. Gone were the smart tweeds, the Piccadilly shirts, and the old school tie. Even the springy step and athletic carriage had vanished. In a tattered garment that might once have been a raincoat Felix slouched along. Over his shoulders was slung a kind of knapsack made out of coarse sacking. His trousers had once been blue, like the peasant's blouse showing beneath the torn coat.

Across the high wall he saw the ancient turrets of the chateau used by Dr. Isidore Weiss as a sanatorium. Felix Norman's pace slackened. Just ahead of him were lodge gates, and the windows of the lodge showed through laurel bushes.

A smart, open car came through the lodge gates, and then the engine stalled. Felix saw a modishly dressed woman who got out of the car, and uttered an exclamation in English. Then she saw Felix, and called to him in school-girl French, with an American accent.

"Say! Do you know anything about cars?"

Without haste Felix slouched over to her. As he approached he saw a pretty, but hard-faced woman, with hair of a synthetic gold. It was the nurse he had seen in the Avenue Victor Hugo at Dr. Weiss' consulting rooms. She was not in uniform now. She was smartly and coquettishly dressed.

All this Felix took in while he stared at the woman stupidly.

"What?" he growled. "Speak French."

"I was speaking French. Well, that's a nasty crack!"

This was said in English, and then the woman dropped into her French again.

"Do you know anything about cars?"

Both Felix and the woman turned as a big man, with a low forehead and little piggy eyes, came towards them.

"Mike!" called the woman. "Something's wrong with this darned machine. It's new, you know, and I'm not used to it. Do you think you could—?"

Her voice tailed off as the big man looked at the motor. Felix noticed a large bulge in the man's hip pocket.

"Okay, Miss Spencer," he said. "Try her now will you?"

The woman got back into the driver's seat, and the engine started.

"Oh, thanks so much, Mike. I am stupid. Thanks a lot."

"Okay, miss."

The woman drove off. Mike's little piggy eyes swept Felix from head to foot.

"Beat it, you! We don't want hobos bumming around here."

The tone of the voice would have made its meaning clear in any language. Felix slouched off, down the road, with his foul tobacco poisoning the evening breeze. Mike went back to his lodge.

For a quarter of a mile Felix slouched along, his brain busy probing and stirring his memory. He checked his stride and uttered an exclamation. He had read in a New York paper an account of some particularly unsavory criminal-medical case.

A doctor and a nurse had been involved. Felix had the impression that the nurse had got out of it pretty lightly. She had not been called Spencer. Her name had been Schultz. That was it, Anna Schultz. A native of Seattle, if Felix remembered rightly.

Felix began to whistle. When he returned to Paris he would look up the records.

He followed a lane which skirted the great chateau grounds where Dr. Weiss' patients had their treatment. It was growing rapidly dark, and the lane was deserted. Felix looked about him, and then eyed the wall on his right. At one place there was not much glass. He slipped off his tattered raincoat and threw it over the glass on the top. He stepped back and judged his distance. The next moment he was sitting astride the wall, staring down into the darkened gardens below.

FELIX jumped down and approached the chateau. The drive widened, and the bushes disappeared. A vast lawn lay before the house and joined a meadow which extended, on his right hand, as far as Felix could see. He noted that in case of emergency he must make off in the other direction, where the trees were abundant. On the other side the flat ground offered no cover.

Crouching low, Felix ran lightly across the wide stretch of lawn. Then the moon came out and lit a flagged terrace and a tennis lawn, and showed the outline of an old walled garden. Felix now noticed that all the shutters were not closed across the windows. A few yards ahead of him a pair of steel shutters were pushed outwards, and back against the wall. He heard a radio.

Holding his gun carefully, Felix paused before the unshuttered window, and felt for his flashlight.

Then he received a shock. Inside the house, but with his face pressed closely against the glass, was a man.

He was elderly and fat. His gray hair was cut en brosse, and his mouth was small, with full lips.

Felix stepped softly forward. Concealing his gun behind him, he went close to the window and spoke in a low tone.

"Who are you?" he asked.

The man tittered, as though he had heard something comic. His eyes did not look normal.

"Who are you?" repeated Felix. "Would you like to come out?"

A little light of intelligence seemed to show for a moment in the other's eyes.

"My name is Decombes," he said. "That is my name, Decombes."

He spoke with a heavy German accent. His voice was flat and quite expressionless. Felix was sure that this man was not French, but German. No doubt he was one of the "patients." And he was in some curious mental condition.

"Open the windows," said Felix. "Come out here."

The man tittered again. He laughed quite loudly — a vacant, rather horrible laugh.

"Hush!" said Felix. "Open the window. Quietly."

To his delight the fat man turned the handle in the middle of the long French windows. Felix pushed them gently inwards.

"No no!"

The fat man backed away in fear. Felix stepped forward and laid a hand on the other's arm.

"I am a friend. Don't make a noise.

But the brigadier was forgetting his disguise; his villainous, bruised eye, and scrubby beard; to say nothing of the gun in his hand. The moon, coming fully from the clouds, now shone clearly upon Felix. The fat man cried out, and tried hastily to shut the windows.

"Hush!" whispered Felix, but it was too late.

In an adjoining room he heard the radio turned off, and voices speaking inquiringly. The fat man screamed with fright, and pushed against the windows. Felix stepped out of the room to the terrace as the room door opened and lights were switched on.

"Hello! Decombes! What are you doing here?"

It was the voice of Dr. Weiss. Felix flattened himself against the wall and stood rigid.

"What were you doing in the dark? How do you come to be down here?"

"What's wrong, boss?" Another voice, a rough one, speaking French with an Italian accent, was now heard in the room.

"I can't say, Luigi. Decombes was here in the dark. Something frightened him. Why isn't he upstairs with the others?"

"I don't know, boss."

"Well, you ought to know. Where's Nurse Spencer?"

"She went to Paris this evening."

Then the doctor's voice came in English

"The window is open! Someone tried to break in. Phone Mike at the lodge. Search the grounds. I'll look after Decombes."

This much Felix heard, and he waited for no more. On the toes of his rubber-soled shoes, he moved away from the terrace, and then he sprinted across the tennis lawn. Behind him a window was pushed open, and voices were talking excitedly. He had been seen.

But now Felix had gained the walled garden and, without slackening his pace, he ran along in the shelter of the wall. He found a door in the wall and it was unlocked. In another moment he was inside, among fruit trees, currant bushes and vegetable beds.

Voices came to his ears.

"All right, Joe. It won't take two minutes. Keep your gun handy."

"Okay, Luigi."

From across the garden came a shout, and then a bullet flew over Felix's head and struck the wall. The next minute he was out of the garden, and the door slammed behind him.

Felix ran his hardest and reached a patch of woods, where he climbed a tree.

Twenty minutes later the copse was searched by four men. Some time after they had gone, Felix came down from his tree. He walked to within 50 yards of the chateau, and became conscious of a curious sound coming from some part of the house, halted and listened. A sharp, snapping and crackling, like dry sticks breaking sharply, or peas rattling in a wooden box.

"Wireless!" said Felix to himself. "A transmitting station here!"

He stood quite still, but the sound did not come again. Instead, he heard another sound — the drone of an airplane, high overhead. He thought nothing of this, and he had gained the drive when he noticed many lights springing to life in the chateau. Suddenly, as swift as an unexpected blow, there came the dazzling white beam of a searchlight.

Felix thought he had been observed and was trapped. But then he saw his mistake.

The white beams of the searchlight flood-lit the lawn and wide meadows beyond. The airplane engine grew louder, and then checked. In the white beam, the plane swept to earth and went hopping across field and lawn.

Two figures descended and walked to the chateau. The searchlight was cut off, but, in the lights from the front door, Felix saw Dr. Weiss come forward with outstretched hands.

"My dear baron," he cried, "welcome to France. A thousand welcomes."

"Thank you, Herr doctor, you are very kind."

The men spoke in German.

Five minutes later Felix was over the wall and walking towards Marty-le-Roi.

CHAPTER XV

SATURNIN DAX hung up his telephone receiver just as Felix Norman walked in. The brigadier's eyebrows rose inquiringly.

"Henri Dupont?" he asked.

"Better," said Saturnin. "He'll get the best treatment here, in Paris, and be quite safe. Also his young lady, Mademoiselle Ginet, can see him every day. Ah! Love, love! In this case, we work miracles of tender attachment. There is Henri and his Henriette; there is the brave Marius and his Marie. But when shall we find a Felicia for our Felix?"

"I suppose Dupont has not spoken yet?" Felix asked.

"Not intelligibly. But the doctors say he will pull through all right."

On the commissaire's desk Felix spread a number of clippings from American newspapers.

"You see," said Felix. "I remembered rightly. The nurse I told you about now calls herself Spencer. But, in this pretty case, her name was Anna Schultz. Why did she come to France, I wonder? Don't you think we could ask New York about her?"

Saturnin nodded.

"Right! I'll cable. If Anna Schultz is wanted, we'll pull her in. She might talk."

"Anything about the wireless transmitting station?" Felix asked. "I heard one, you know, though I can't prove it, of course."

"Operators at the Eiffel Tower say they've sometimes heard a mysterious wireless station, quite close. Seems to use call-letters, QQ. That is, all her messages end with QQ in Morse code—as a kind of signature. But no one has heard the station send for more than a few seconds at a time."

Felix nodded comprehendingly.

"Used only when a plane is coming with a client smuggled from Germany," he said.

There came a knock at the door, and Marius, the young policeman, appeared.

"Are you busy, commissaire?"

"No, no, Marius. Come in. Sit down. The house-painting business is finished, eh?"

The young Marseillais reported that the job was over; that he was still on excellent terms with Marie.

"We are going to be married, commissaire," he said. "As soon as Madame Taylor-Goffe is happier. Marie insists that she cannot leave her service while madame is so wretched."

"Good!" said Saturnin, cheerfully. "Well, we shan't be long now my boy. Soon the cloud that hangs over madame will be lifted."

"I have been watching this Kwala, commissaire," said Marius. "He is a rich man, who gambles heavily in the clubs. He has a fine private residence in the Avenue Niel, but no one knows how he got his money. Certainly he does just what he likes. Marie thinks even the colonel fears Kwala. He is dangerous—evil."

COLONEL CALVIN TAYLOR-Goffe watched his butler pour a third cup of coffee and then place the liqueurs on the table.

The man bowed and withdrew. Taylor-Goffe screwed the monocle more firmly in his eye, glanced swiftly at Dr. Weiss, and then stared hard at Lucille. The hard stare persisted and, under it, the woman first reddened and then went pale.

It was a curious affair, this dinner at the house in the Rue de la Faisanderie. The colonel had eaten nothing, and had scarcely spoken. All through the long, formal meal his eyes had hardly ever left his wife's face. Occasionally the monocle flashed for a second towards the handsome Jewish doctor: but in a second it swept back again to Lucille. The woman was dreadfully nervous, but strove with desperation to conceal her emotions.

The colonel rose in his abrupt fashion.

"Drawing-room," he said. "Music. I want to hear my dear wife play."

Weiss opened the door and Lucille passed through.

In the drawing-room there was a wood fire, although it was May. Weiss crossed to a grand piano and opened it. As Lucille began to play the doctor took a seat, close to the piano. The Jew was genuinely fond of music, and he listened appreciatively.

She had studied with one of the finest masters in France and, even though she practised little, her playing was good. At the end of nearly an hour's playing, she rose wearily and crossed to a sofa.

Taylor-Goffe went to the sofa and sat beside Lucille. He put his hand on Lucille's shoulder.

"A clever girl, isn't she, Weiss? Not only beautiful, but talented."

Taylor-Goffe lit a fresh cigar.

"You admire my wife—don't you, Weiss?" he said. "I mean as a musician, of course."

He laughed, as Lucille moved away from his touch.

His usually bright blue eyes and his monocle kept flashing from the doctor's face to that of his wife. He began to speak softly in Lucille's ear.

"Don't you think our Isidore is handsome? All women admire Weiss. There's a most attractive girl named Anna—"

He broke off, with a laugh.

"All right, I won't give you away, Weiss."

The doctor smiled crookedly, with a flash of white teeth. His eyes had narrowed to slits, and his red lips were set in a hard, straight line.

"My dear fellow, you're only boring madame."

"Am I? Am I boring you?"

The colonel looked, with affected concern, at Lucille's white face. He was softly stroking her white arm again.

"I'm sure you can't be bored while I talk about Dr. Isidore Weiss. He wants money, and he is ready to earn it. You would be surprised how—"

The colonel dropped his voice to a whisper, his lips close to her ear. Weiss' eyes glittered and hardened. Lucille uttered a cry, and stared at Weiss in horror.

"What are you saying?"

Taylor-Goffe laughed. "Nothing, my dear fellow," he said. "I was only telling her about Streicher. The little accident you had. Come, come! Now I've piqued his vanity, my dear. These scientists do like to imagine they're infallible. But they're not. They make mistakes, sometimes. Awkward mistakes."

The colonel laughed again, and rose. He stood a big, loose-limbed, handsome man, a head taller than the other.

"Sit down, my dear fellow," he said, harshly.

His bright blue eyes met the yellow-flecked, slumbrous eyes of brown. They seemed for a moment to fight for mastery. Then Weiss shrugged, and sat down with an air of carelessness.

"You're rather overdoing it," he muttered.

"Am I? I fancy I can stand it. And a lot more!"

The colonel spoke contemptuously, and then looked around him.

"Where's the brandy!"

Lucille rose to her feet.

"I'll ring," she said. "It's in the dining-room."

"There should be some here. That man's a fool. No, don't ring. Never mind."

He walked towards the door; then he paused and looked back at the others, cunningly.

"Overdoing it," he said, slowly. "That's what you think. That's what you hope, eh? But I'm not. I won't. And both of you are in my power. Both of you! Remember that, Weiss. Even if I died—suddenly, inexplicably—it would be a bad business for you."

The next moment he was out of the room, and the door slammed behind him.

"Kwala! Kwala!" His voice was heard calling up the stairs. Weiss crossed softly to Lucille, and she shrank away from him in fear.

"I must see you alone," he whispered. "Don't believe those lies. You've nothing to fear from me."

His eyes went suspiciously to the door, and Lucille's followed. The colonel's voice was no longer heard.

"Wednesday afternoon," whispered Weiss. "Here."

From his pockets he took a gold pencil and a visiting card. Quickly, and with his eyes upon the drawing-room door, he wrote a few words. He held the card so that Lucille could read what he had written. His eyes, urgent and compelling, were fixed upon her frightened face.

"Don't be afraid. We must talk. We are allies—"

"All right," she whispered, hoarsely. "I'll be there."

Weiss nodded and relaxed. He tore the card across and dropped it carefully into the heart of the wood fire.

"It is late," he said, in normally loud tones. "It has been a delightful evening, but I am afraid I must be going, madame—"

CHAPTER XVI

THE one real cafe in the little village of La Fourche is called Au Rendezvous des Chauffeurs. But today few chauffeurs halt in La Fourche. Motorists drive on to Marty-le-Roi or to fashionable auberges in the Forest of Fontainebleau.

Yet, though gardens and al fresco service languish, the cafe still does a fair business. In the evenings gossips come to sit on the cane chairs and talk. The stranger is rare, and yet on the particular night with which we must deal, no less than four "foreigners" sat there—a couple at one table and a second pair at another. One pair spoke the French of Frenchmen, and even with an accent of Paris that seemed, at times, to belie their rough appearance. But the other two spoke English. Their clothes were flashy, their eyes hard. One looked like a low-type Italian from the docks of Naples, though he spoke in English. His yellow pointed shoes, dark felt hat, and blue suit with a vivid stripe, had not been bought in France. The other was big, with low forehead and little, piggy eyes.

As for the Parisians—if they were Parisians—one, who wore a short leather coat, and might have been a taxi driver, a big man with shrewd, brown eyes and a shaggy moustache which he brushed to right and left with a broad thumb. His companion was younger and of tall, athletic figure. His complexion was pink with good health, and a certain naivete. He was dressed rather like a country laborer, but the owner of the Rendezvous found something indefinably puzzling in this young man's appearance.

But, though the knowledgeable cafe proprietor looked indulgently upon his stranger-guests, the local customers felt quite otherwise. They shot suspicious glances as they conversed in lower tones than usual. And, in particular, the pair who spoke English were regarded dubiously.

These now called for whiskey, and the big man spoke loudly.

"Say, leave the bottle. Tell him, Luigi, in his own lingo."

The man called Luigi spoke softly to the proprietor. Would he leave the bottle? Of course they would pay for it all. Which request the patron, though a little reluctantly, complied with.

"Go easy, Mike," said Luigi. "We don't want trouble here."

Mike growled. "Let's drive on to Marty-le-Roi. Or Paris."

"Nothing doing," said Luigi. "You know the boss' orders. To keep clear of Garville and Marty-le-Roi."

Across the narrow room the man in the leather coat and his pink-cheeked companion were playing matador dominoes.

"I wish I had my pipe," sighed Felix Norman. "Cigarettes don't satisfy me."

Saturnin Dax looked his companion over.

"You're wrong enough already, without that calabash," he growled. "The natives have got us spotted as something exotic. Luckily our friends there don't know the difference."

"The big one certainly doesn't," said Felix, with a grin.

For Mike was now drunk, and he was becoming noisy and aggressive. The sound of French all around him—soft and incomprehensible — appeared to cause him annoyance. He began to mimic the peasants by the bar.

"Cut it out," said Luigi, fiercely.

But the big, low-browed man was not to be put off his amusements.

Saturnin Dax slipped out, to the back of the cafe, behind the bar, and shut himself in a telephone booth. When he emerged again, and rejoined Felix, the latter's eyes were gleaming with excitement.

"This fellow will end by pulling a gun," he whispered.

It was growing late, and the local clientele began to disperse, until soon there was no one standing at the bar.

Mike, robbed of his pastoral butts, turned his drink-inflamed eyes upon Saturnin and Felix. He insulted them, and suddenly Felix began to answer back.

"Oh, yais?" said Felix. "Vairy naice!"

The phrase did not soar to heights of dazzling wit, but it was enough for Mike. It angered him, and every time it was repeated—to whatever he said—Mike found it increasingly annoying.

"This hick is giving me lip!" he complained.

"Pipe down," said the Italian. "Let's beat it." He took a 100-franc note from his pocket, and handed it to the patron. But Mike was still swearing, and Felix began deliberately to exasperate the other.

"Vairy naice!" he said. "Oh, yais!"

The brigadier rose and stood looking down at the gunman, and grinning provokingly. Then, very swiftly, Mike pulled a gun from his pocket. Felix hit the big man under the jaw, so that he went backwards in his chair, and he and his gun hit the floor, though not together.

Luigi turned swiftly, and his hand went inside his coat to somewhere under his armpit. Felix hit out, and the Italian ducked under the fist. The patron then came into action. He crowned Luigi with a bottle of inferior Anjou—even at that moment making a frugal selection—and, when the Italian dropped, the patron carried him to the door and chucked him out.

But, meanwhile, Mike had risen again. With a bellow of rage he ran at Felix, who side-stepped, and hit to the jaw. But the blow merely checked the big fellow. He grabbed a bottle and moved forward again. Saturnin Dax was in front of Mike. The commissaire's two hands rested against the bar behind him, and then he jumped forward. His foot rose as lightly and gracefully as that of a ballet dancer. A thick-soled boot, very unlike a ballet-shoe, struck Mike under the chin, lifted the big man off his feet, and brought him crashing, unconscious, to the floor.

"Crude, but effective," said Saturnin.

He bent over the fallen Mike and took an automatic pistol from beneath his body. As he did so four agents of police entered the cafe, with the brigadier of Marty-le-Roi the first of the four.

The brigadier saluted. "Ah! You have one of them—good! The other got away in a car."

"One will do to go on with," said Saturnin. He handed the pistol to the brigadier.

"A Swiss Chylewski pistol. 25 calibre," he said. "Well, you know what to do, brigadier."

The brigadier's melancholy eyes were examining the pistol.

"The numbers are filed off," he observed, regretfully.

"Yes."

Saturnin passed his finger-tips lightly over the gun.

"No matter. To the ingenious gentlemen of our research laboratory there will be no difficulty. A little grinding with emery; a little treatment of the surface with etching fluids—and the numbers are back."

"Truly? That is good!"

Mike moved slightly, and groaned. Felix aimed at his face with a soda-water siphon and shot accurately. Two gendarmes lifted Mike, and set him, spluttering, upon his feet.

Mike felt his jaw tenderly and glared at those around him.

"Monsieur," said the brigadier of Marty-le-Roi, formally. "You will be good enough to consider yourself under arrest."

Mike's hand went quickly to his hip pocket and found nothing there. Then he saw the gun in the brigadier's hand and he blinked.

"Where's Luigi?"

"Your friend left—hurriedly."

"Yeah? What am I arrested for?"

"For carrying a pistol without a license, and for causing a disturbance, monsieur."

"Is that all? Listen, I'm an American, and . . ."

"No, monsieur. That is not all."

The brigadier spoke in his careful, but quite adequate, English.

"Also we want you for murder, monsieur. For the murder of Blanchette."

"Murder? Blanchette——?"

Despite his load of whiskey Mike's face went white to the lips. His eyes narrowed as he searched an infamous memory, and searched it vainly.

"What Blanchette?" he stammered.

"The cow, monsieur," said the brigadier, sternly. "The black and gray cow of Farmer Gorard. Bring him along, sergeant, and handcuff him."

THE mauve limousine glided up to the gates of the Jardin d'Acclimatation, and came to rest. The Negro chauffeur jumped quickly from his seat and opened a door. Lucille descended.

"I think I shall spend a couple of hours here," she said. "It is such a lovely day; I'll probably take tea in the gardens. Come back here at 5, Sam."

As the car moved off, Lucille bought a ticket and passed through a turnstile to the gardens.

Lucille recognized that Dr. Weiss had hit upon a good place for a secret meeting. It was open enough to hold no suggestion of stealth, and it was the last place in the world where they were likely to meet people of their acquaintance.

Lucille glanced at her watch. Her face was very grave, her brown eyes held a look of weariness and strain. Twenty-five days had passed and Jan Hendel had given no sign of life, except for one letter—announcing his arrival in Malaya. The letter had come by air, to Marie's home. It had been full of optimistic utterances, and between the lines Lucille had read tenderness and affection. But also an intolerable anxiety was barely concealed, for Jan knew that he could so easily fail. And, as for Lucille, she had almost given up hope. But for the courage Jan had given her she would long since have left her brutal, maniacal husband. She would have gone away, though it should mean a lingering death of agony. Better that than an existence of continual oppression and humiliation.

Weiss knew that she was being poisoned by her husband. In one of his mad moods the colonel had said as much, openly, before Weiss. When the latter had made this rendezvous his eyes had held a promise. Like her, he was in her husband's power. Perhaps Weiss could save her. He was clever, and it was just possible he had hit on an antidote to Kwala's slow poison.

By a path leading through dusty bushes she came to a lake, and a seat sheltered and concealed. Weiss rose, swept off his hat, and played a comedy of surprise for the benefit of possible onlookers.

"Madame! But this is delightful! How are you?"

She sat down. Weiss looked about him, peering over the bushes. He saw only one mature person, 50 yards away. A big man who, despite the heat, wore an overcoat and scarf. The man carried a large, fat cane, which he was balancing on his nose for the amusement of three children.

Weiss sat beside Lucille on the bench. She saw that his face was pale, and his usual smooth complacency was lacking.

"Dear lady," he said. "I shall come to the point at once. We are both the victims of a man who is indubitably insane. Are we not?"

"Is that a medical verdict? Are you sure my husband is insane?"

Weiss nodded. "One cannot trust his words or his actions."

She smiled faintly.

"So when my husband spoke of this dead man, Streicher, one should not—?"

He interrupted her, harshly. He leaned towards her so that his lips were very close to her ear.

"I killed Carl Streicher. I admit that—to you. I killed, but I did not murder. Why should I murder anyone? The notion is absurd—the fantastic utterance of an unbalanced man. I was treating Streicher for a mental trouble. I employed drugs and hypnosis. I experimented—daringly—I admit. And he died."

"But, in that case, my husband could have no hold on you. We are both victims, but you are also an innocent victim. In fact there are laws of libel, to give you satisfaction, if my husband utters false statements."

"There is a letter," he said. "Very indiscreet. I was disconcerted by this death. Foolishly, I gave a false certificate of death—but merely to conceal my blunder, you understand. I am, after all, fairly young. I did not want my career terminated almost before it had really begun."

"I see," said Lucille, drily. "But you would like me to obtain this indiscreet letter? It is one you wrote to my husband, I presume?"

"Yes. Two years ago. It is written on paper of a distinctive orange shade. The orange envelope has my initials on the back, and a former address: 14 bis, Rue d'Amsterdam. That letter is in your house, in Paris. It is not at the bank. No doubt you could find this letter, madame?"

"And, supposing I procure this letter for you, what then, monsieur?"

"Why we trade, madame! You give me the letter, and I provide the antidote to Kwala's poison."

"Then you have the antidote?"

"Surely." Weiss avoided her earnest gaze. "One is familiar with these vegetable poisons of Malaya, and also with their antidotes. There are only three or four poisons that Kwala can possibly be using. It is a matter of experiment. Brief experiment. Say a week or 10 days."

"And by 10 days you will have discovered this poison that threatens my life; the poison now in my system?"

"Certainly, madame. I will tell you what it is best for you to do. When you have this letter of mine you had better leave your husband's house. It will not be safe for you to stay there. You can go to a hotel in the country, where I can test the various poison antidotes. Or why not come to my sanatorium at Garville? That will be more convenient, and safer."

The slumbrous, yellow eyes gleamed slightly, and Lucille's heart sank. She was almost certain the man lied. Yet she could not be quite sure—

"Not Garville," she said. "That is the first place my husband would search."

"I could conceal you. And, in any case, you would write to your husband, saying that you were going away for a week. He would not suspect, for you have done that before, have you not? And a week would be enough, madame."

Still Lucille shook her head.

"No. I have decided where I shall go, monsieur. Whether I obtain the letter or not."

"You have decided on flight? No matter what the consequences, madame?"

"Yes."

"And you will let me know where you go to?"

"Perhaps. We shall see, monsieur."

The doctor threw into his voice all the sincerity he could muster.

"Why don't you trust me? I do not promise more than I can perform. That is not my way. More especially with you. Place yourself in my hands, and I will cure and save. I swear it. Can't you believe me? Don't you know how much I—admire you?"

"Nevertheless," she said, "I must first procure this letter, and give it to you. So it seems I must trust you, monsieur?"

"We must trust each other," said Weiss. "Perhaps your husband has told you that only natives of Malaya are familiar with such poisons as Kwala uses? Well, that is so, I believe. But suppose Kwala himself has been indiscreet? A hint is sufficient to a man who has studied medicine all his life."

"Kwala—was indiscreet?"

For the first time a ray of hope rose within Lucille. Her face lit up and was at once radiantly beautiful. The result was almost magical.

"Yes," said Weiss, thickly. "When he was drugged, one night. He let fall his secrets. I can cure you—I swear it, Lucille!"

He had turned to her quickly, and she saw before her a man whose nature she had suspected but had never seen revealed. For a moment the mask was off. His yellowish eyes blazed at her, and his full red lips were trembling.

"Don't you know that I love you, and always have loved you? I would do anything in the world to save you. Come to me, Lucille! Come to Garville. I will hide you, protect you, cure you. Within 10 days you can snap your fingers at your husband, at Kwala—anyone. My dearest! My lovely! Never mind that letter. Come to me, whether you get it or not. We will go away together. To South America. A new life, Lucille! Together—"

His arms were about her.

With an effort Lucille pushed him away. She was quivering with horror, and her cheeks were red with shame.

She jumped to her feet.

"Leave me," she cried. "Leave me, at once!"

Weiss looked about him like a man wakened from sleep.

"I—I am sorry."

"Leave me," repeated Lucille. "I will stay here, for 10 minutes. You must go."

"You will try to get the letter?"

"Yes, yes. Go!"

"Very well. But trust me. I lost my head. But, after all, does not that show how thoroughly you can trust me?"

She made no answer, and Weiss walked away. As he crossed the meadow of short grass he again saw the big man in the overcoat, who was still playing with the three children, and throwing catches with a ball.

CHAPTER XVII

LUCILLE placed a chair by the dressing-room door. The door of her boudoir stood open behind her and, at the other end of the dressing-room, her husband's bedroom was empty. She lifted a picture from a wall. Behind was the concealed wall safe which she opened, leaving the keys hanging in the lock.

The safe was not very large and much of its space was occupied by cases containing her jewels. Also there were small bundles of letters and documents secured by elastic bands. But there was a loose sheet of paper which first attracted her attention. It looked like a page torn from a small notebook, and it contained merely two parallel lists of names written in her husband's handwriting. Thus:

Carl Streicher.	Roger Maistre.
Fritz Weingart.	Charles Treville.
Paul Neuburger.	Georges Sarment.
Leopold Brunner.	Louis Decombes.
Otto Kuhne.	Henri Blanc.
Jose Bock.	Max Chavigny.
Oscar von Birnbaum.	

Lucille studied this list. The name Carl Streicher had leaped out at her. This was the man Dr. Weiss had admitted having killed! Opposite his name was that of Roger Maistre. The left-hand column of names appeared to be all German; the list on the right were French. The last name was exceptional inasmuch as Von Birnbaum had no opposite number. But, perhaps there was no question of opposite numbers? Possibly this was just one collection of names, German and French—business associates of her husband, or correspondents of his bank?

Lucille thought she heard a step on the stairs and replaced the slip of paper in the safe. Whatever it might signify, it was not germane to the business in hand, and she had better not spend too long in her search for Weiss' letter.

She found what she sought. A deep yellow paper, orange at the borders and, on the flap of the envelope, the initials L.W., and an address: 14 bis Rue d'Amsterdam.

It was characteristic of Lucille that she made no attempt to read the letter. She placed it on a mantelpiece, closed the safe, and locked it. Then, as she picked up Weiss' letter again, her wrist was suddenly seized from behind.

She almost screamed as she noted the coffee-colored fingers, and heard her husband laugh from the boudoir door.

"Good work, Kwala. It looks as though you were right. I am being robbed by my dear wife!"

The native grinned into her eyes as he took the letter from her hand and gave it to Taylor-Goffe, who glanced at the envelope.

Abruptly the colonel stopped laughing. With his face suffused with blood, he stepped forward and struck Lucille across the face.

"Weiss, eh?"

Lucille staggered back and only the wall saved her from falling. A torrent of abuse came from her husband's lips.

"Answer me! Are you in love with him?"

Lucille said nothing. The colonel caught her by the throat.

Kwala was watching the scene with intent eyes and a little, evil smile. He noted the woman was losing consciousness; he watched the man's tightening fingers and his maddened face. Then the native spoke quietly.

"Wait—or you will kill. I think you make a mistake, colonel."

"What? How?"

Taylor-Goffe still held Lucille by the throat, but his grip slackened and his eyes were questioning Kwala.

"You see the letter she has taken. An awkward letter for Dr. Weiss. I do not think madame is in love with him, but she would trade with him."

"Trade?"

Taylor-Goffe relinquished his wife and stepped back.

"The clever Dr. Weiss offered her the poison antidote for this letter," said Kwala, in his soft sing-song. "He is so clever. He pretends to have what he does not possess."

The colonel's face twitched. Suddenly he was laughing like a madman.

"So that's it? My dear wife wants to be free, and she thinks Weiss can liberate her? That's funny! Really funny!"

He picked up the keys which had fallen to the floor. He reopened the safe, put the letter inside, locked up, and dropped the keys in his pocket.

"The man was bluffing, my dear. Just bluffing. He has nothing to give you. He cannot save you. Understand that. Kwala alone knows the poison and its antidote. Isn't that true, Kwala?"

"That is so," said the native. "And it will always be so."

Taylor-Goffe laughed again.

"You see, my lovely? There is no hope for you. Amuse yourself by all means, but don't go too far. Weiss thinks he can fool me. He thinks I take all the drugs he procures for me. But I don't. I use drugs. I stop as soon as they begin to interfere with my normal life. So there is no hope for you, my dear wife. If I die, you die—painfully. When Weiss ceases to serve me, I get rid of him, by means of that letter. Do you understand? Do you grasp the position—clearly?"

Lucille looked at him fearlessly.

"I will leave you," she said, huskily.

"All right," he said. "But you'll be back in a fortnight. You fool! Haven't you learned your lesson? Come along, Kwala. Let's go. We're late."

When they had gone, Lucille, with slow steps, made her way through the boudoir to her bedroom. For a minute or two she lay, with closed eyes, upon her bed. Then she roused herself, and rang the bell for her maid.

Marie's pretty face and dark eyes were full of profound concern.

"It—it is all right, Marie," said Lucille. "But pack a few things, at once. We leave here. We are going away, for good."

IN a large apartment building newly erected in the Avenue Niel, Monsieur Kwala, and also madame, were greatly respected. They were certainly a little strange, but they tipped lavishly. And then, not only had monsieur rented the top apartment with the great balcony running around it; but also he had taken the fifth-floor apartment immediately below, and was cut off from traffic, dogs, and children. This was to be truly elegant.

One evening Kwala slipped a fur-lined overcoat over his evening clothes, and stuffed a roll of 1,000-franc notes into his pocket. In a drawer of his bedroom lay a small automatic pistol. He considered it, smiled, and left it where it was. He said to his wife: "I may return tonight, Sabla, but probably I will not."

Kwala entered the elevator and put a cigar between his teeth. The attendant quickly produced a lighter, and offered it with something of a flourish.

Kwala puffed, looking at the man's face.

"You are new here, eh?"

"Yes, monsieur. Just temporary. Jules is not well."

The elevator came quickly down five floors, and the ground floor and hall were in darkness.

"Something wrong."

Kwala spoke sharply.

"A fuse only, monsieur. The concierge has gone to the basement to put the matter right."

Kwala stepped from the elevator. As he did so, a pungent odor stung his nostrils. Hands reached at him, and his arms and legs were gripped. He tried to call out, but a soft pad covered his nose and mouth.

"It's all right now," said Dr. Weiss. "Don't touch the lights. Bring him to the car. One each side of him, and act as though he were drunk."

The group of men hurried across the sidewalk, and lamplight shone on their dress shirts. Dark figures entered the back of the automobile, and one of these was unconscious. The car made for the Bois and open country.

• • •

In the office of Saturnin Dax, at headquarters, Felix Norman walked restlessly up and down. The commissaire was playing patience, a habit of his when his mind is harassed and action impossible.

Fortunately there came swift steps on the landing, and the door burst open to admit Marius.

"It's all right, commissaire. I've got it. Marie has telephoned me. They've gone to Saint-Hubert. To the house of Madeleine Reynal, an old nurse of madame."

Saturnin crossed to where a large map of the Paris environs hung upon a wall.

"Saint-Hubert. Near the forest of St. Germain. Not far away."

He turned to Marius.

"You are ready to go at once?"

"Yes, commissaire. I packed a few things. A jobbing gardener, I thought? Marie says there is a fine garden."

"I want four of you on guard at Saint-Hubert," said Saturnin. "Inspector Georges Alder will be in charge. He is the best pistol shot in the brigade. And you are pretty good, Marius, eh? Madame must be guarded day and night."

• • •

Isidore Weiss came from his laboratory and locked the door behind him. He was shaking with fatigue, but was not conscious of anything more than a pleasantly tired feeling.

It was about 7 in the morning, and Weiss had worked all through the night. Even now his brain was still running upon the problems that so completely absorbed him and, mentally, he checked figures and reconsidered theories.

Weiss drew towards him a year-old copy of L'Officiel, and opened it. The pages fell back at once to a certain place. Weiss looked at a picture in colored photography. It showed a woman, very elegant in mauve, beside a great mauve limousine. The woman had pale gold hair, gold-brown eyes and a smile that Leonardo alone could have painted.

Weiss bent closer, and his eyes were bright.

He thrust the magazine aside as the door opened and a woman in nurse's uniform entered the room.

"Hello, Anna. You're early this morning."

The woman did not answer at once. She was carrying a tray holding coffee, bread and butter. Her light blue eyes went quickly to the magazine he had pushed aside.

"Studying women's fashions, these days?" she asked.

Weiss smiled.

"All kinds of study have their interest, my dear."

"I'll say they have! And that dolled-up jane gets your interest, all right!"

Her eyes were hard and glittering.

"Has Luigi picked up anything more about Mike?" Weiss asked.

"Nothing much," said the woman sullenly. "Mike's in dutch. They're not holding him for just carrying a rod without a license. Nor for bumping off a cow in a field. Somehow they restored the series number Mike filed off his gat."

"I know," said Weiss. "Mike is a fool. But is he talking? That's what I want to know."

"Luigi says he won't," said the woman. "Mike's solid bone from the ears up, but he isn't going to shoot off his mouth when it means a walk to the hot seat."

"Good enough—if we could feel sure."

"I'm wondering," Weiss said, softly, "whether some of the boys couldn't get at Mike. I don't mean shooting. The prisoner's food might disagree with him."

"Isidore," the woman said, "what can you get out of all this? Why don't you quit?"

"I mean to, Anna. When I've got enough money. Then I'm off for Buenos Aires."

"With me?"

"Of course, my dear."

"You're lying. You've got enough money now. But something is holding you here."

"I have an account to settle with Taylor-Goffe before I go."

"Yeah? The husband, or the wife?"

"The colonel, of course. He has a letter of mine."

"I don't believe you! Why did you pay the boys to kidnap this Kwala?"

"I want his secrets. The poisons and antidotes of the Sakais."

"You want the antidote to save that blonde from the dope her husband's been giving her. And why? So as she'll have to leave her husband, who's going nuts, anyway."

"Listen, Anna," Weiss said. "I've made a bargain with Madame Taylor-Goffe. She's to get my letter out of their safe, in return for an antidote that will cure her."

"And if she can't get the letter?"

"Well, I'll still be in a stronger position with the antidote than without it. Taylor-Goffe is just mad about his wife, and she'd leave him at once if I could save her from the consequences of doing so. She has money of her own. You see the idea? I'd bargain with Taylor-Goffe. If he didn't give me the letter I'd free his wife. She is still in love with an ex-husband. And madame was sufficently unwise to let her present husband know of the state of her affections. In fact, she asked the colonel to free her."

"And so he doped her, instead! I see."

They left the study, mounted a magnificent staircase, went along carpeted corridors, and came to a room, the door of which Weiss unlocked.

Against one wall stood—or rather hung—Kwala, the Malay. He was in evening clothes, except for the coat. His wrists were held in bright steel chains, secured to the wall, and his shirt cuffs were stained red. His head hung forward.

From a cupboard Weiss took a bottle, and, holding back Kwala's head, passed the bottle under the brown man's nostrils. Kwala's eyes opened and recognition came into them.

"What about it, Kwala? Are you prepared to be reasonable? You know, holding back valuable scientific knowledge is considered unethical among civilized people."

Kwala said nothing.

Weiss filled a glass with water and placed it upon a light table just beyond the reach of Kwala's arms.

"Come along, Anna. We'll return tomorrow, or, of course, even sooner, if the gentleman calls us."

The door of the room closed upon Weiss and the woman, and a key turned in the lock. Kwala stared in front of him. His tongue slid over his parched lips. He did not look at the glass of water, standing there, cool and fresh, just beyond his reach.

CHAPTER XVIII

COLONEL TAYLOR-GOFFE took from the pocket of his white evening waistcoat a little box of gold with an enamelled lid. He shook some white powder from the box to the back of his hand and then snuffed the powder up his nostrils.

Once more he glanced at the letter received from his wife, and he frowned over certain phrases. "I have decided never to return, whatever may happen to me—I would prefer death to the life I have recently been living—my mind is resolute, and so, Calvin, you can make your choice. Send me the antidote and I will return; otherwise I shall be dead—in how long you know better than I do. Also, be sure of this, I shall take steps to denounce you, and your confederates, before I die. And a dying person's statements are carefully examined by the police. I am concealing my address, but you can reply by an advertisement in the New York Herald."

"Bluff!" said the colonel.

Two hours later the butler opened the door and coughed several times.

The colonel roused himself. "What do you want?"

"Luigi Ottaviani is in the hall. He would like to speak to monsieur."

"Luigi? Send him here."

Luigi swaggered in smoking a cigar.

"Evening, boss. How's every little thing?"

"What do you want?" asked Taylor-Goffe. "Say it. And then clear out."

Luigi looked at the other's white face and staring eyes.

"Speak up, rat!" Taylor-Goffe said. "I hire you. I make your sort by the dozen. And I break 'em. Take your hat off when you come in here, and the cigar out of your mouth when you speak to me."

"So it's like that?" said Luigi.

"Yes. It's like that. I hire you," he said. "I pay for service. I expect it—rat."

Luigi's eyes narrowed.

"Dr Weiss pays me, too," he said. "P'raps, after all, you can't work for two guys at once."

"I hire Weiss," said the colonel. "Get that. I can break him, too. I can send you both to the guillotine or Cayenne."

"Is that so?"

The Italian's eyes flinted; then his manner changed.

"I guess I dropped a brick coming here. I thought I might sell you a little useful information—see? Thought you might like to know what your partner, Weiss, was doing, on the quiet. And then, where your wife is just now."

"My wife? I know where my wife is."

"That's all right. I see I made a mistake coming here."

The Italian moved towards the door. The colonel moved, too. He loomed above the Italian, and between him and the door.

"What's on your mind, Luigi? What's Weiss doing? Where's my wife?"

"You know where your wife is. As for Weiss, I guess I'd better string along with him, after all. He never says nothing about the guillotine—see?"

"He wouldn't! But I do. Tell me what you came here to sell. Or it'll be the worse for you."

"I want 10,000 bucks."

"I'm not paying a penny more for lies. We'll see if—"

"You're full of hop. I guess I'll go. Move yourself, big boy."

Suddenly an automatic showed in the Italian's hand.

"Stand away from the door," said the gunman. "Step on it! And, say! Take that cigar out of your mouth."

The gun spoke. Three inches of the colonel's cigar shot away across the room and fell, smouldering upon the carpet. Only a stub was left between the colonel's lips, which now parted foolishly.

The colonel moved reluctantly from the door. There were voices heard outside.

"Sam!" roared the colonel. "Sam!"

There were heavy steps coming from the hall. Luigi slipped behind the door, just as it opened to show the Negro chauffeur.

"Collar him, Sam!"

But the Negro was too late. He was thrust forward into the room by a shove from behind. The door closed, and Luigi locked it from the outside.

"Rat yourself!" cried the Italian. Then the front door was heard banging after him.

DR. WEISS entered his book-lined study and quickly lifted the telephone receiver.

"Lucille! Why didn't you get in touch with me before? What? Yes, I understand. It can't be helped. You wrote to your husband? I see. Certainly I have discovered the medicine you need. Yes, it must be the right one. I will explain when I see you. What—?"

His face and voice altered.

"But surely you will come here for treatment? Why not? Very well. Yes, of course I will send it to you. Or, better still, I shall bring it myself. I won't trust a messenger. Where are you? The Pavillon—where?" All right. Yes. I know, roughly where it is. I will come at once. Au revoir, madame."

He hung up, and his smouldering eyes were heavy with thought. Then, quickly, he went to a drawer and took out a small case. He opened it, and glanced inside, to see a hypodermic syringe and some long, narrow phials. He thrust the case into a pocket and crossed the room. When he opened the door, Anna stood before him.

"Where are you going? she asked.

"Have you been listening there?"

"You're going after this Taylor-Goffe woman."

"If you were listening at the keyhole you heard me ask her to come here."

"What for?"

"I told you, the husband holds a dangerous letter of mine. I must get it back. The wife failed to obtain it, so I must slightly change my plans."

"In what way?"

"I'll kidnap the woman. The old ambulance stunt, with the boys. I'll hold the wife as hostage until her husband gives me that letter."

He took some keys out of his pocket and handed them to her.

"I must hurry. Look after the place. And take a look at Kwala. If anything happens to him, the woman will be done for, anyway. But probably he'll be ready to talk today."

Anna went upstairs. On the second floor were a row of doors. The woman paused before one of these doors, unlocked it, and entered a room.

On the bed lay a man in a dressing-gown, asleep. He was elderly, and had a great beak of a nose and a long, thin moustache like a mandarin's. Under the moustache his mouth fell open and showed large protruding teeth.

A cruel look came into the woman's eyes. One of his arms hung down from the bed, and she took the cigarette she was smoking from her mouth and pressed the glowing end against the back of the man's hand.

With a cry the man sat up in the bed, muttering to himself in German. When he recognized Anna he fell into guttural French.

"Don't, nurse," he said. "You mustn't! I shall tell the doctor!"

"Will you?"

"No, no. I didn't mean that! No!"

"No. I don't think you will, Henri. What is your name? Quick, now!"

"Henri Blanc. My name is Henri Blanc."

A QUEER, hoarse moan came to her ears. She crossed quickly to another room, unlocked the door and entered.

Kwala was calling, in a kind of croak, through parched lips.

"Doctor! Doctor!"

"What d'you want?"

The woman went over and stood in front of the chained man. He tried to smile at her.

"Nurse! Water!"

His eyes went to the glass of clear water on the table before him. Anna picked up the glass and slowly drank its contents.

"That's pretty good," she said. "When you're thirsty."

A desperate look crossed Kwala's face and he strained at his bonds.

"Tell—doctor," he whispered. "The antidote—I'll give it. I'll give it!"

"You will—will you? And save her!"

Anna spoke through her teeth. She walked across the room and opened the glass door of a cupboard. The bound man heard a sound of steel on steel; a pair of scissors snapped.

"What are you doing?"

There was no answer, but the woman had worked her way round behind him. The whisper of skirts came closer, and the sound of hysterical, labored breath was almost a sob.

A fixed and fatalistic look came into Kwala's eyes. He braced himself to meet the steel.

CHAPTER XIX

ROSES grew everywhere about the the old house. Lucille sat in the cool drawing-room, with a volume of plays face-downwards, in her lap. Her eyes were placid and resigned; her gaze was calm. She had determined what she must do. She had put life and its vanities behind her. Jan had not returned, and there was no news. He had been unable to find the thing he sought, or, at least, to find it in time.

She looked through the open window. Out on the lawn a good-looking dark, young man was sweeping freshly cut grass into heaps. At times he spoke, in a soft southern accent, to Marie, who was playing at gardening.

Lucille smiled. Marie was a good girl. Lucille had made her will and Marie was not forgotten. She and her Marius would be able to buy a little property in the country.

There was a rustle of silk, and a cheerful, red-faced woman, with fine, white hair entered the room. She carried roses in a shallow basket, and a glass jug filled with water.

"Can you see to read there, lovey?" said Lucille's old nurse. "Don't tire your eyes. These windows are a bit small and the ramblers do shut out the light."

"I'm not reading, Madeline dear. I'm just being lazy."

Two men walked past the window, carrying a ladder. They paused, and spoke a word to Marius, who supplied matches and accepted a cigarette.

"Madeline, dear, you're becoming quite an employer of labor! What are those men doing here?"

"There's slates off the roof, and the shed at the bottom of the garden wants retiling."

The door of the room burst open, and a tall, thin man entered. He was dressed like a workman, but he spoke with authority and there was a pistol in his hand.

"Sit quite still, please. Fear nothing!"

He strode past them to the windows. And things happened so quickly that

Lucille had scarcely time to grasp what was going on. She saw a small dark man, with a white coat swagger across the lawn. Behind him were two other men, each with the white coat of a male nurse.

The small man had a pistol pointed at Marius, who was looking particularly stupid, and was twisting a very large straw hat in his hands.

"Where's the woman?" he snapped.

He said no more, for he was not given time. Lucille heard a window open on the floor above. Shots rang out—three or four—almost simultaneously. One of the brutal-looking men pitched forward on his face. The man covering Marius glanced away for a moment, up at an upstairs window and Marius fired through the straw hat.

It was a matter of seconds, and all was over. More shots and a man lay prone in a flower bed. Two more lay face upwards upon the lawn.

Lucille heard an automobile rushing away. The man in the room turned with a grim smile and said: "Pretty good work, I think. Fear nothing."

Marie ran to Marius, threw her arms round his neck, and cried:

"Oh, but you are wounded! You are wounded!"

Marius said: "Just a scratch. It's nothing."

A man with military gait, but dressed like a workman, opened the door of the room, and saluted.

"We got the three gunmen, brigadier," he said. "But the driver of the car got away. Marius took a bullet in his shoulder."

"Was that Dr. Weiss driving the car?" said Lucille.

Meanwhile Georges Alder was going to the telephone. He wished to speak to Saturnin Dax.

• • •

Lucille had, of course, surmised correctly. Isidore Weiss had driven the car from Garville to Saint-Hubert, and he was now driving it back again.

At the sound of that first sharp volley Weiss knew a police-trap had closed, and closed upon the three men he had hired. He thanked his stars that he had turned the ambulance in the lane. Now he sped towards Garville.

In his mind was one main idea—to get to his private aeroplane. He must secure passport, money, and certain papers. Brandt would pilot the machine. He would fly to Rotterdam and from there he could get a ship to Buenos Aires.

He drove through Garville and came to the chateau. In the great hall he saw a housemaid, and called to her sharply: "Have you seen Monsieur Brandt?"

"He is in the orchard, monsieur."

"Run and tell him to get the plane ready, at once. You understand? The plane ready for a long flight—and as quickly as possible."

"Yes, monsieur."

Weiss rushed upstairs to his study.

As he slammed the door behind him, a voice spoke with soft menace: "Hello, Weiss! I've come for my wife."

Colonel Taylor-Goffe stood, pistol in hand, before the closed door.

"I ASSURE you," said Weiss, "your wife is not here. As—"

"Where are the keys of the rooms above?" interrupted the colonel. "Give them to me. Why are the rooms locked?"

"My dear colonel! There are the patients. They have to be locked in, as a general rule."

"Give me the keys."

"I haven't got them."

The gun was raised sharply, and Weiss thought his last moment had come.

"Nurse Spencer has them," he cried. "I gave them to the nurse an hour and a half ago. When I went out."

"Stand where you are. Keep your hands up!"

The colonel went to a window, and shouted to someone in the garden at the back of the house.

"Sam! Come up and search the locked rooms. Break the doors down."

"My dear colonel!"

"Keep your hands up! My chauffeur's going to search those rooms. I think you're lying. Sam saw you at the Jardin d'Acclimatation the other day, with my wife. You have been plotting something!"

Taylor-Goffe was back in the doorway again, his eyes fixed on the doctor's face.

"The Jardin d'Acclimatation! The man's mistaken. What on earth would I be doing there? Listen, colonel. Your wife is not here, and never has been. And, until a couple of hours ago, I naturally thought she was with you."

"Ah! Now you know she left me?"

"Yes, because she 'phoned me. She—she wanted to know if I'd treat her—give her something to deaden pain. I said I'd send something immediately, to the Rue de la Faisanderie; and then she said she wasn't there."

"Yes? Did she say where she was?"

"Yes. She said she was at a house called Le Pavillon, in the village of Saint-Hubert."

Taylor-Goffe visibly relaxed. He recalled that Lucille had an old family servant, a nurse, who had married rather well and settled down in Saint-Hubert. The woman was a widow. Lucille was very fond of the old nurse, and often visited her. The colonel now remembered the name, and he had a note somewhere—

"Madeleine Reynal," he muttered, and then he spoke sharply.

"We'll soon see. Step back, near that wall. Keep your hands on the back of that chair. That's right. Where I can see them."

Taylor-Goffe sat down before the telephone. With his left hand he took from a waistcoat pocket a little, leather-bound diary. He flicked over the leaves. With his left hand he dialled a number.

"You've been playing some game or other, Weiss," said the colonel. "No one ever deceived me for long. Natives have tried. None of 'em has got away with it. Where's Kwala?"

The question came so suddenly that Weiss could not quite control his features. The colonel laughed harshly.

"So you know that, Weiss. I thought Kwala wouldn't stay away both from my place and his own. Did you bribe the boys to kidnap Kwala? Yes, you did, I think. That's what the little rat, Luigi, wanted to sell me. But I don't buy information from men I'm already paying. Was your game to force Kwala to give you—?"

He broke off and spoke quickly into the telephone.

"Is that you, Marie? Is your mistress there? Answer me. Tell her I want to speak to her. She is to come to the 'phone at once. What's that?"

Behind his back the door of the room opened, and Anna Schultz (alias Spencer) entered. The woman was fashionably dressed, and rather overdressed. A richly embroidered costume had a large diamond plaque at the neck. She carried a sable coat and a jewel case. Over the colonel's shoulder, she saw the gun pointing at Weiss.

"The woman stepped lightly forward, and threw her fur coat over the colonel's head.

In a flash Weiss' hands came down and pulled a gun from his hip pocket. In a kind of frenzy, he fired shot after shot into Taylor-Goffe's quivering body.

Anna's voice rose hysterically.

"You've killed the colonel!" she cried.

At the other end of the telephone wire Lucille stood, pale-faced, with a receiver at her ear. Beside her Brigadier Georges Alder also listened in.

CHAPTER XX

WEISS thrust his pistol into his pocket. He replaced the telephone receiver.

"Listen," he said to Anna. "Somehow we walked into a trap, there at Saint-Hubert—where Madame Taylor-Goffe is staying. Luigi was shot dead. A man shot him from a window. There were other men concealed in the garden. Joe got killed. And Meyendorf, too, I think. Anyway he fell. Luckily for me I was driving, and I remained in the car."

"So!" said the woman. "That blonde jane sold you! I told you, if—"

A head came round the door, and a black face stared, with white, gleaming eyes.

"Lawd's sake! Two of 'em!"

The Negro turned sharply, and an automatic pistol fell from his fingers.

"Sam!" called the doctor, but he was too late.

The Negro chauffeur was running down the stairs. At top speed he was making for his car at the back of the chateau.

Anna picked up the Negro's automatic, pushed over the safety-catch, and put it into a pocket of her fur coat.

"Two of 'em!" Weiss said. "What did Sam mean by that?"

"Kwala," she faltered. "He—he killed himself, less than an hour after you'd gone."

"With his hands tied?"

"He got loose," she stammered.

Without a word Weiss hurried from the room. The woman stood, straight and still, staring before her. There was a curious, sullen look on her face. When Weiss returned, she began to speak, but he cut her short.

"You killed him," he said. "A pair of scissors. Not pretty, my dear."

"I didn't do it, Isidore. I swear."

"A man doesn't kill himself that way. I'm a doctor, remember. He never got loose. You undid that chain yourself. But, let it go. It doesn't matter now. I suppose he was ready to talk, and you didn't want Lucille Taylor-Goffe saved. Oh, well!"

As he spoke he had opened a safe in the wall.

"The police will be here soon."

He looked at a passport and slipped it into his breast pocket.

"The airplane is the only chance now. But you needn't worry, Anna. You need only slip into Belgium, or Holland, and lie low for a while."

"How do you make that out, when—?"

"I'll take the blame for Kwala. I'll say I did it."

"You're lying!" she cried. "You aim at clearing out, and you'd sell me to the police!"

"I tell you I'll be wanted for murder anyway," said Weiss. "I killed a man named Carl Streicher. An accident really, but I certainly messed him up with drugs, and then I gave a false certificate. Worse still, I wrote to Taylor-Goffe, saying what I'd done, and asking his help. So you see, I might as well."

"I don't believe you!" the woman cried. "Anyway, I'm not going to Belgium. I'm coming with you—wherever you're going—in that plane. Did you tell Brandt to—?"

She broke off suddenly, and clutched at Weiss' arm. From the grounds outside came a shot and shouts. This was followed by the noise of cars coming at full speed round the top of the drive.

Weiss darted to a window and looked down. Below were several large touring cars filled with police. They jumped from the cars and ran, in orderly fashion, to various positions around the chateau.

ANNA was behind Weiss, looking over his shoulder through the window.

"The police!" she whispered. "Quick! They'll surround the whole place!"

"Come on," breathed Anna.

She opened the door of the room very quietly, and they both tip-toed to the landing and looked down the well of the stairs. The hall was full of uniformed police and plainclothes detectives. A large, shaggy individual with a fat cane was quietly directing the men. Somehow, Weiss had the impression that he had seen this large man before, but he could not remember where it was.

"They are searching the ground floor," he whispered. "There's no way down. Let's make for the roof."

He turned and, followed by the woman, made his way up the carpeted stairs. At the end of a corridor a ladder was clamped to the wall, immediately beneath a trapdoor. Weiss climbed and pushed open the trapdoor. He helped the woman to the roof and closed the trap.

They were on a large, flat roof, 50 yards from the ground. A former owner of the chateau had used this roof as a hard tennis court. The wire netting around the edge of the roof had gone, though iron rods still remained to show where the netting had been.

Weiss went to the edge of the roof and looked down.

In the distance was a concrete runway, and a shed half-hidden by trees. As Weiss watched, a small airplane was pushed from the shed.

"There may be a chance yet!" he said.

The broad, flat roof came to an end before their feet. For about 10 yards the roof rose sharply to a decorative point, and only a footwide parapet led across to where the flat roof began again. There the wireless aerial was fastened by rubber insulators to a short mast. Weiss very cautiously began to work his way across the parapet to where the flat roof was resumed. He placed his feet carefully and moved his attache case in front of him. Below was a drop of 50 yards.

"Isidore!" cried the woman. "What are you doing? Where are you going to? I couldn't cross there. I'd die!"

A grim smile was on Weiss' lips. He gained the second flat roof and peered over the edge. There was a wide, projecting ledge 15 yards below, and a tough old creeper grew up to and twined about this ledge. Weiss looked towards the airplane half-hidden among the trees. There might be a chance. He could see no police.

He crossed to the mast and began to undo the ropes that held insulators and aerial wires.

Suddenly there was a sound that made Weiss pause. The heavy trapdoor, by which they had ascended to the roof had just fallen, and steps were approaching—those of a large, shaggy man and a long-limbed, young man with pink cheeks. Commissaire Dax and Felix Norman came in sight.

"There's a woman there," said Saturnin, over his shoulder. "Look after her."

He had come to the end of the first roof and was watching Weiss, who now had his wires pulled down. The doctor was fastening one end of two twined wires around an iron rod. The slack of the wires fell down to the projecting ledge below.

"Isidore Weiss," said Saturnin. "I want you."

Weiss laughed.

"Come and get me!" he cried.

Saturnin dropped his cane, stepped out on to the parapet and began, very calmly, to walk across.

Weiss, however, dropped his wires and walked towards Saturnin, pulling a gun from his hip pocket and facing the commissaire with maddened eyes.

"Stop where you are!" he shouted.

"Don't be a fool, Weiss. You can't get away."

Felix loosened Anna and pulled his own gun. But he could not fire because Weiss was the other side of the commissaire.

"I'll get you, anyway!" said Weiss.

He thrust his pistol to within a yard of Saturnin's face and pulled the trigger. There was a harmless click, and in a flash Weiss recalled having emptied this gun into Taylor-Goffe. After that he had not much time for thinking.

Saturnin jumped down from narrow gutter to wide roof. He knocked the gun from Weiss' hand and grasped his man by the throat. The commissaire gave his victim a queer, vigorous shake, much as a lion shakes its prey in its jaws. Isidore Weiss went limp and sagged helplessly in the other's clasp.

"All right, Felix," growled Saturnin.

He picked up Weiss, threw the semiconscious man across his shoulder, and began calmly to walk back along the gutter.

There came a scream from Anna.

Her hand, thrust into the pocket of her fur coat, felt the Negro chauffeur's automatic pistol. With a hysterical sob she pulled out the gun and aimed at the commissaire.

But before she could press the trigger Felix Norman had fully recovered his wits. He dropped his own gun and hit Anna Schultz just under her powdered chin. The woman crashed to the stone roof and lay still.

"Thanks, my boy," said Saturnin, dropping Weiss beside his partner in crime.

Across the meadows uniformed men were grouped about an airplane, and over the flat roof other men were coming quickly towards him.

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In a room of Colonel Taylor-Goffe's house in the Rue de la Faisanderie, Saturnin Dax and Felix Norman were systematically looking through piles of documents. The commissaire had already found the list of German and French names which Lucille had discovered and puzzled over. Also Isidore Weiss' indiscreet letter concerning the death of Carl Streicher.

Saturnin was called to the telephone. A man's voice asked: "Is Madame Taylor-Goffe there?"

"Is that Dr. Hendel?" said Saturnin. "Yes, I thought I recognized your voice. Don't be alarmed. Everything is well this end. That is, except for the fact that the colonel is dead. Yes. He was shot, in anger, by Dr. Isidore Weiss. Just so."

Startled exclamations came from the other end of the wire. Saturnin cut across them.

"But where are you? And, above all, have you got the stuff madame needs, for Kwala is also—"

This time Saturnin was interrupted. Jan Hendel said he had the antidote. He had been obliged to journey far inland, into the Malay peninsula, to find it. But he had discovered the antidote, beyond any possibility of doubt.

"That is good," said Saturnin, with a sigh of relief. "For there has been a little killing going on today. Kwala is dead, and some gunmen . . . No, no, I tell you madame is quite well. She was protected carefully, and still is. But where are you?"

Hendel said he was in Marseilles. He had found it necessary to change planes, but within half an hour he would be bound for Paris.

"Where is madame?" asked the young scientist. "Is she in Paris?"

"No," said Saturnin. "But she is close—in Saint-Hubert. Her house is called Le Pavillon, and anyone will tell you where it is. What? Listen, doctor; don't waste your time in telephoning. Hurry here as fast as wings can transport you. It is essential not to give madame too great a shock. In all probability she imagines you dead, or lost in jungle country, and her own life lost also. So I will telephone. I will speak to little Marie, the faithful maid. She will prepare madame's mind and convey the good news. Don't you think that is best? Yes, I fancy so. For figure to yourself, doctor, we have had a day of considerable activity and of surprising events. Yes. Oh, yes, I will. Rely on me. Saturnin Dax — yes. Come quickly and bon voyage, doctor."

Saturnin hung up the receiver and went back, humming gaily to himself.

CHAPTER XXI

"THAT'S the trouble with these supermen," said Saturnin Dax. "The moment they stop getting their own way, they burst into tears and smash all their toys—and other people's toys, if they can!"

He lit a cigarette and gazed through a window at the Seine in the office of the chief of judicial police.

"I'm a plain man," resumed Saturnin. "Probably that's why I believe in the plain man. But I'll point out that while Taylor-Goffe is dead and Weiss is in the hands of the juge d'instruction, little bald-headed Henri Dupont is recovering nicely, after a terrific ordeal.

"In addition," said Saturnin, "Brigadier Marius, who was wounded, is now convalescent, and he also has his very special nurse. Even our difficulties with the gunman, Mike, are now over. We traced the purchase of the Swiss pistol, and found a gunsmith in Basle who swore he sold it to Mike, whose other name is Delaney. But Mike refused to talk. But now we learn that the police of New York have a most earnest desire to see Mike Delaney once more. That is very satisfactory. In fact this case would seem to have a happy ending before it. Madame Taylor-Goffe is completely out of danger and becomes younger and more radiant every day. So virtue has triumphed and villainy is confounded — a most unusual and refreshing climax!"

The chief smiled. "You have done splendidly, commissaire," he said.

"An easy case," Saturnin asserted. "Should have been a lot easier, but the crooks had luck. And I was obliged to give very careful consideration to the safety of Madame Taylor-Goffe. That delayed action. Otherwise, with Brigadier Norman's fine work, I'd have cleared things up long ago."

"Yes," said the chief. "Felix Norman must be remembered. A fine type of young officer."

He scrawled a couple of words on a note-pad before him.

"And Weiss?" he asked. "And Anna? Have they confessed?"

"Weiss confessed this afternoon," said Saturnin. "Until today he has insisted that he shot Taylor-Goffe in self-defence. But he fired no less than seven shots. Emptied a gun. And at point-blank range. Seven shots is a little too much for a self-defence plea. Also he killed the refugee, Carl Streicher, by drugs, and then gave a false certificate of death. To say nothing of the fact that he has certainly played with the bodies and minds of several poor devils kept prisoner at that chateau. The woman is still keeping up her story. She says Weiss killed Kwala. Nonsense, of course. A woman killed Kwala — a hysterical woman, in a kind of brainstorm. No man would use scissors like that — let alone a doctor. Besides, Felix Norman has found a partly-burned nurse's uniform heavily stained with blood. It has the initials A.S., and laundry marks we can trace to the woman. The juge d'instruction will get the truth from her, very soon."

The chief said, "I suppose you are now satisfied Taylor-Goffe had the professional dancer shot by those bandits?"

"Yes," said Saturnin. "The self-styled Loreto Belmonte got it into his mind that he loved Lucille Taylor-Goffe and that she ought to love him. He saw that unfortunate Italian maid kissing a man in the Champs Elysees, under the misty trees. And, being full of cocaine, Belmonte stabbed the maid, in her fur-trimmed velvet, thinking he was stabbing the mistress. The colonel discovered exactly what had happened, and had Belmonte liquidated."

"There are still one or two points I don't quite understand, commissaire," said the chief. "What was the Italian girl doing in Madame Taylor-Goffe's costume? And where does the dancer's brother, Dupont, come into it?"

"Henri Dupont really started the whole thing—so far as Theresa's death and his brother's death are concerned," said Saturnin. "Henri and his brother used to practise a little blackmail now and then, in a rather amateurish fashion. They heard about the colonel's notorious jealousy, and they studied the Taylor-Goffe household. Madame sometimes went to Mayfair, and occasionally danced with Belmonte. It looked as though the Taylor-Goffes were good, wealthy subjects for a touch. So madame was invited to an upstairs room in a little restaurant, where Henri then acted as waiter. Belmonte told her he had news about her former husband, Dr. Hendel. The dancer and the lady took lunch at a table set in the full light from a bay window. Henri contrived, secretly, to take a photograph. Later, the lady was asked to buy the photograph for a few thousand francs."

"I see," murmured the chief.

Saturnin continued: "The romantic Loreto fell in love with the society woman, and desired to call off the blackmailing scheme. Also, madame flatly refused to pay a penny to Henri. At that time she knew nothing of her husband's tricks with slow poisons. She was beginning to dislike her second husband, and to fear his insane outbursts of anger. But she had not yet asked for her freedom, and so Kwala's services had not yet been requisitioned.

"This then was the position a day or two before Theresa Montevecchi was stabbed to death. Madame had refused to pay blackmail to Henri Dupont. She did not know that the self-styled Belmonte was Henri's brother, and she was not aware that the dancer had been a confederate in the attempted blackmail. Neither did madame know that her husband was financial organizer and chief of a great criminal racket, and a man who would poison or murder without hesitation, if such procedure suited his interests. As for Loreto Belmonte, he demanded that his brother drop the scheme for blackmailing Lucille Taylor-Goffe. But Henri didn't drop it. Hence his bitter remorse later on. Hence his brother's death, Theresa's death, Henri's own kidnapping and torturing—and, in fact, the whole business leading to our discovery of the truth."

SATURNIN paused and stared at the busy river for a moment or two. "From the beginning," he said, "I found it difficult to believe that a little Italian refugee and temporary lady's maid would dare to borrow such a magnificent costume without permission. I believed the mistress had deliberately loaned this exclusive model. And, when I saw an anonymous letter that Marius took from the colonel's clothes—then I guessed what had actually occurred."

"Did you?" said the chief. "Well, it beats me! You had several anonymous letters, didn't you, commissaire?"

"Yes, but they divided into two groups," said Saturnin. "All but one came from our friend, Henri Dupont, at a time when he fancied we were hushing up his brother's murder and not trying to catch the wealthy banker. Dupont changed his mind, later! But there was another letter, not typed on the machine of Henriette Ginet, which Dupont had used. This other letter said: 'If you wish to understand your wife better you will go tomorrow night, between 12 and 1 to the Mayfair.' When I read this note and thought it over in conjunction with Henri Dupont's snapshot of madame and the dancer at lunch, then I thought I saw the truth. Though Henri's photograph was pretty good it did not make it absolutely indisputable that the lady at the luncheon table was Madame Taylor-Goffe. Her profile was shaded by a hat brim and a veil. It certainly looked very much like her. The exclusive costume of Jezebel was there beyond question. But it was just possible that the averted face was not that of Lucille Taylor-Goffe."

"But you say that madame was actually there herself and was photographed?" said the chief.

"Yes," said Saturnin. "She was. Little Dupont showed her his photograph and asked for a trifle of a few thousand francs. Madame declined to pay. She felt no sense of guilt; she is a woman of pride and integrity, and she refused to pay on principle. So, to scare her, Dupont sent a print of his snapshot in a letter to the Rue de la Faisanderie. And it arrived, as planned, while Lucille and her husband were having breakfast."

"Ah!" said the chief. "The colonel saw the snapshot, and flew into a rage?"

"He did," agreed Saturnin. "And probably for the first time in her life, madame deliberately lied. She said the woman of the photograph was not her, and that this was simply some attempt at blackmail."

"Did the husband believe her?" asked the chief.

"No," said Saturnin. "But, at the time, Lucille could not be certain whether he doubted or believed her story. He got up from the table, and walked out of the room, with the photograph. Lucille thought desperately. It was now plain to her that her husband was a very dangerous man. She had just read murder in his eyes. It was desirable, if possible, to back up her story, and induce him to believe that the snapshot did not really represent her."

"I see," said the chief. "So the Italian maid being roughly of the same height and general appearance as madame, the mistress conceived a plan. The maid was to go to the Mayfair, dressed in the exclusive costume. Then it was hoped the husband would see her there; and perhaps for a moment even think, himself, that this was his wife. Anyhow he would probably end up by imagining that the maid had purloined the mistress' clothes—and not for the first time, eh? And no doubt the temporary maid was to be well rewarded for playing her little comedy?"

"Quite so," said Saturnin. "And, with the idea of making it certain her husband would go to Mayfair, Lucille sent him an anonymous letter. But the plan miscarried. In all probability Taylor-Goffe looked at the Mayfair and saw Theresa there, all dressed up. But he may not have, for Theresa spent very little time at the Mayfair. She wanted Morice to see her in her magnificent clothes. So whether Taylor-Goffe saw Theresa, or not, we can never be certain, though the thing is probable. But Belmonte, on his way to his night's work and late, certainly saw Theresa leaving Mayfair. The dancer, seeing the magnificent Theresa, in dark and fog, had no doubt but what she was Lucille Taylor-Goffe. Under the trees in the Champs Elysees, Theresa and Morice kissed while Belmonte followed, full of coco, and with murder in his heart. The rest you know. Belmonte stabbed the girl as soon as Morice had left her. Perhaps the colonel actually saw the killing, supposing that he, too, had seen the maid and had the curiosity to follow. In any case the colonel discovered the blackmail scheme, and the relation between Dupont and Belmonte. The thing was not difficult for the colonel. He had many agents and gunmen working for him. When Belmonte found he'd murdered the maid instead of the mistress, he stripped the body of its incriminating finery. Early the next morning he saw his brother and confessed what he had done. Little Dupont, who adored his handsome, dashing brother, was nearly frantic. He foresaw that we would inevitably find the mechanic who last saw Theresa alive, and that this mechanic would be certain to describe the maid's astounding elegance. So Belmonte had a second shot at murder, by tracing Morice, knocking him out, and trying to fix up a faked suicide. If that had come off, I might never have heard of the Jezebel costume, and there might yet have been one or two mysteries to clear up."

"What about the little man Dupont," asked the chief. "Technically speaking, he has been guilty of dangerous, criminal conduct. On the other hand he has supplied very useful information, eh?"

"He'll be all right," said Saturnin. "He's got a good girl to look after him. And he's been through a terrible time, and learned his lesson."

The commissaire grinned at his chief.

"Also," he said, "I'd like this business to have a happy ending. A weakness, if you will. But it happens so seldom."

The chief laughed.

"I never knew you for a sentimentalist, commissaire! Apropos, madame will be marrying the good Dr. Hendel who saved her life, eh? I should say remarrying?"

"In a month," said Saturnin. "And I am asked to a quiet wedding ceremony at Saint-Hubert. I may have to get a new silk hat, unless Felix Norman will lend me one of his. That gilded youth has two—a black and a gray. And he never wears the gray except at race meetings and garden parties, so—"

The commissaire broke off as the telephone rang on the chief's desk.

"Allo!" said the chief. "Ah, good-day, madame. How are you? And the family? Good! Very good! Splendid! Yes, he is here."

He handed the receiver to Saturnin, while speaking softly.

"Your wife wants to know if you will be home for dinner—"

THE END

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